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*That Sounds
Like Something
We'd Do !!!*

Grandview High School

Chris,
 I'm glad we
 had all ball together.
 We had fun. I think
 you are super sweet and
 nice. I hope you have a
 fun summer. Stay sweet
 & good luck as a Junior!
 Love Always,
 Kelly

Cristóbal,
 ¿Que pase?
 No mucho! Anyway
 it was nice getting to
 know you amigo!
 We were able to
 talk a lot about
 various subjects. I
 would have never guessed
 that you were only 16 because
 you and I have a lot in
 common and you seem to
 act not like a sophomore
 but one who is more mature.
 I'll come up and visit.

Chris,
 Hi! I'm glad we had at least one class together even if
 it had to be English. Hope you have a fun summer
 & see you next year. Maybe we'll have Junior
 English together again.
 Love,
 Amy
 Michele

Dear Chris,
 I don't have much to say
 that I haven't said in the last
 3 years. I hope you still play
 tennis a lot and hopefully I'll
 see you when I get back from Boston (or
 when you come there).

Chris,
 You lousy bum, I
 have a contract out
 on you buddy. You'd
 better pay the \$2000
 you owe. No, it's OK.
 You're a pretty cool guy.
 Keep in touch with me
 while I'm in Boston
 Kid. Keep safe & take
 care.

Cristóbal,
 I'm so glad
 you're "in" for
 next year. I
 can't think of a
 nicer person to
 work with.
 You're a good student
 and a nice person.
 Mucha alegría!
 Dra. Clayton

Your friend,
 Chris

Reg '86

Mr. Chris Hill;

HI! How have you been this year? I have been doing all sorts of things. I will be really glad when school is over!! NO MORE CRADDOCK! Yea! Next year we can party! I want you to have a marvelous summer! Absolutely marvelous!

Sincerely,
Tiffany Wood
Tiffany Wood

What We Did...

20⁰⁰
df

Chris,
I am so-o-o glad we had Spanish together. I think I finally found someone who loves the game of tennis as much as I do. Hope to see you on the courts!

Love,
Lisa

Chris,

I am glad we had Spanish and ~~English~~ Chemistry together. WUSmit Mr. Bayle a warrell of laughs. Have a great summer and see you next year.

Love, "87"
Kim

Chris,

I am really glad that I met you. I'm also glad you got FLC President. You deserved it!

OPENING: Alive and in color, six pages of life at GHS that was as colorful living as it is on the pages.

2

STUDENT LIFE: Lights! Camera! Action! We produced an uncut version of 1986, as each of us remained our own separate characters.

8

THE LEAD: Remember world and local events with more news on eleven pages than Channel Nine could cover at five, six, and ten.

41

ACADEMICS: From first to seventh hours (sometimes even an eighth) classes made school worthwhile and homework a habit.

52

SPORTS: Even the Royals couldn't compare to the spirit and pride of our Bulldogs. Read and recall the awesome statistics.

78

ORGANIZATIONS: Like a spoon full of sugar they helped reading, writing, and arithmetic go down a little easier.

118

ANTI: Celebrating its second anniversary and your class reunion, it lets you take a ride on a time machine into the future.

145

YOU: Faces on the crowd become real people, and the Young Urban Bulldog, shines through in all of us.

156

COMMUNITY: And now a word from our sponsor. See how a GHS education was passed from one generation to the next, making it a family affair.

200

I am really glad that I met you. I'm also glad you got FLC President. You deserved it!
Love, Rachelle
President

THE
1 9 8 6

BULLDOG

With friends, we caravanned to Liberty Memorial to celebrate the victory with the K.C. Royals, our own "Show-Me-Series" World Champions.



Melanie Jackson

Volume 72
Grandview High School
2300 High Grove Road
Grandview, MO 64030

THAT SOUNDS LIKE SOMETHING

1986

WE'D DO

After our Homecoming parade at the enthusiastic assembly, Kevin Chase, from the new B95, presented the football team with a trophy which named Grandview the "Team of the Week."

New Coke; Rock Palace; the Volleyball Bunch; Pizzaz; ski trips; Plaza lights; paisley print; Rambo; Live Aid; Annie; Geneva Summit; ACT; Show Me Series...

Together, we made 1986 our year. But, what exactly did we do?

A new dress code let us strut into school in shorts for the first time.

And, in cars covered with "GO DOGS", we caravanned to Manhattan, Kansas to once again watch the football team show who was boss.

Back at home, hallways housed paisleys over stirrup pants (without forgetting a Swatch) as Forenzas faded out. But, the old faithful 501's and leather Reeboks were still a comfy fit.

The "Canine Mutiny" featured our favorite mascot, while the volleyball and soccer teams gave us yet another reason to be proud of the Bulldogs.

Spirit boosting became co-ed as eight Yell Leaders helped us cheer and added a little extra spice to the sidelines.

We came to school each morning to the lights of the football field and the sound of drums, as the band and flag

corps strived for perfection and first place trophies.

On homecoming, the "tradition continued" as the Latin Club float stole first and the 'Dogs shut out the Ray South Cardinals 28-0.

But, rain didn't dampen our spirits. After announcing Gina Shay as queen, we were present for a dance that had been absent for a year.

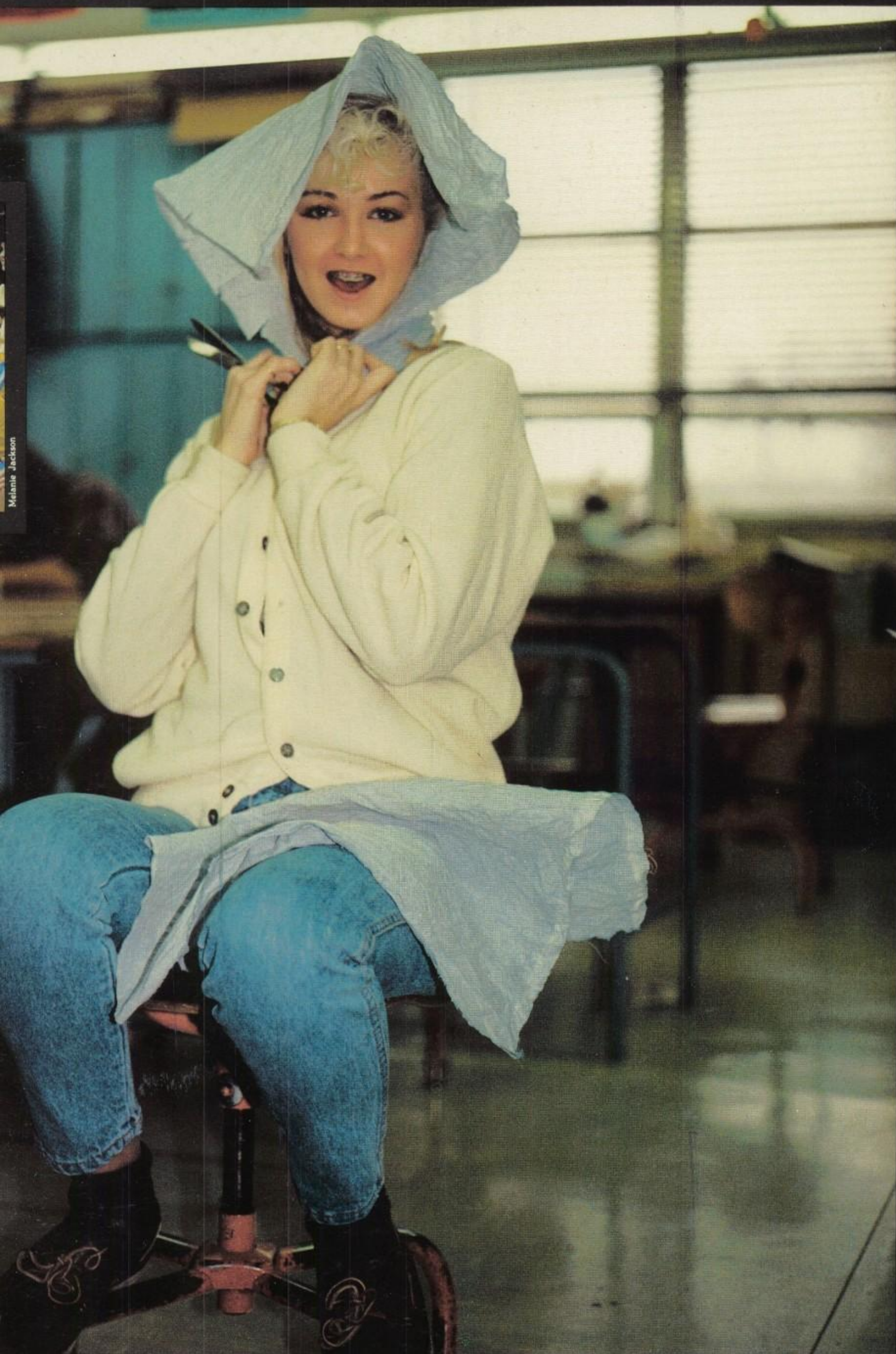
Computers took over our grades, as photographers got turned around in the new revolving dark room door.

The halls bubbled with excitement, but we had just started on all we set out to do.

VICTORY VOLLEYS. Players on the volleyball team cheer on their teammates during a home game against William Chrisman. The team's record was 23-5.

ARTROOM ANTICS. During fifth hour Senior Art Nancy Pickren, senior, clowns around in Mr. Chrisman's room. Pickren is a member of Art Guild.





Melanie Jackson

Kayden Vold

GOING BANANAS. Monkeying around after school Melanie Jackson, senior, relaxes at a friend's house. Jackson is a member of Motion Inc.

CONTINUING THE TRADITION. Mike Atkinson, junior, concentrates intently during the home game against Winnetonka. The Bulldogs defeated the Griffins 24-19.

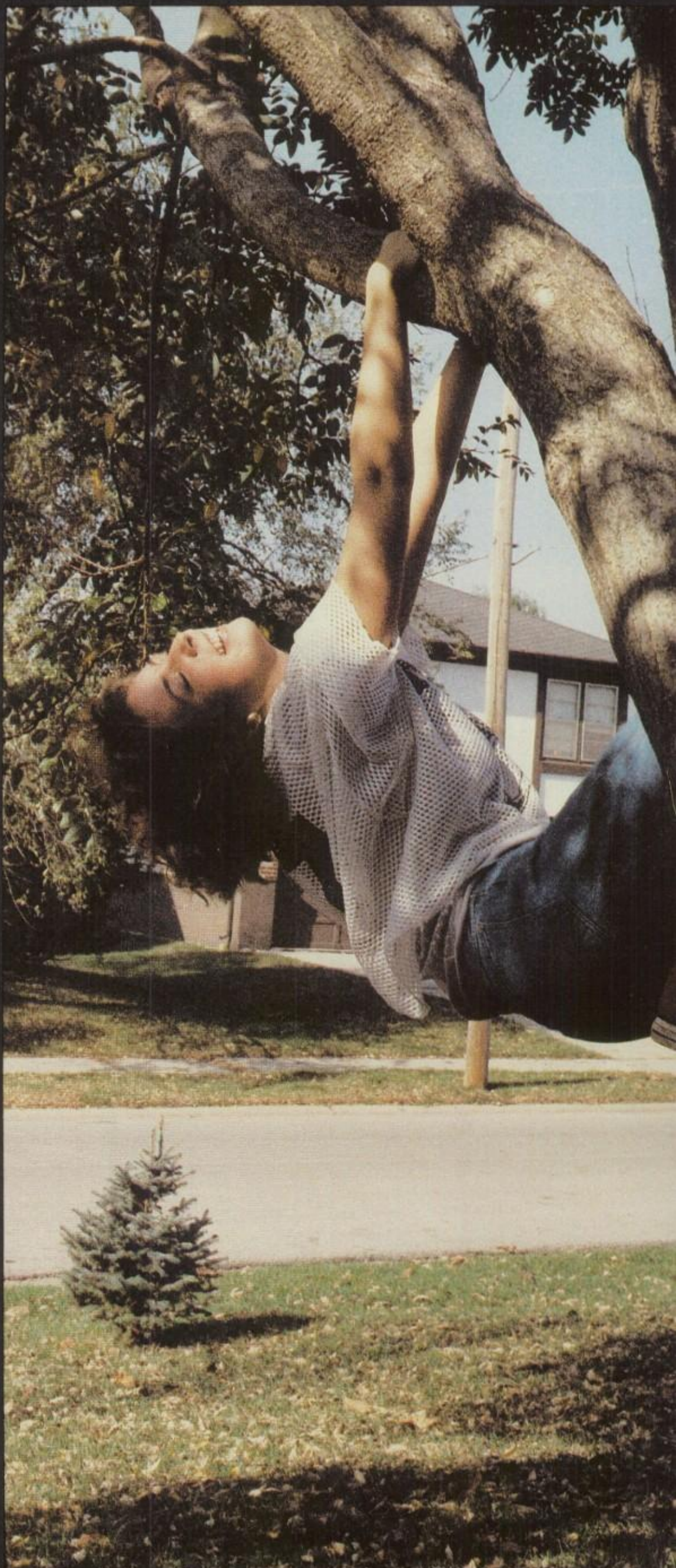


Melanie Jackson



Melanie Jackson

VOLLEYBALL BUNCH. Shouting their spirit, Joe Boothe, junior, and Craig Bradshaw, senior, support the volleyball team at a William Chrisman game. Boothe and Bradshaw are both varsity football players.



1986

WE
LISTENED
TO
THE

WORLD

The thrilling *Dynasty*: the Colby's II kept us in suspense and *Miami Vice* gave us action and a number one hit. But, the hilarious *Bill Cosby* show was still our favorite.

And, we heard it all. We watched in awe as Madonna traded in her black fish-net for white lace and slowly stepped out of the spotlight with actor, Sean Penn.

And, the stars of *Breakfast Club* grew up in *St. Elmo's Fire*, and lit up the screen along with Pee Wee Herman and *Back to the Future*.

U2 and REM kept us singing, while Scritti Politti and a-ha made their debuts.

Rock Hudson's death left us mourning, but opened our eyes to the fatal disease, AIDS, which caused controversy and triggered worldwide research.

Terrorism hit close to home when Missouri's Captain John Tesdrake and passengers aboard TWA Flight 847 fell prey to Beirut hijackers. And, a dream cruise became a nightmare for Ameri-

cans aboard the ill-fated *Achille Lauro*.

Music history was made as Bob Geldof assembled "Live Aid", and over sixty performers took part in the effort to help starving Africans.

And, America opened her pocketbook for Mexico City's thousands of earthquake victims, and ran to give her lady, the "Statue of Liberty", a desperately needed makeover.

Billy Joel married top model Christie Brinkley, and made yet another hit, this time as a father. And, with a Top 40 song, comedian-actor Eddie Murphy showed a talent we never knew he had.

Our eyes were on Charles and Di as they toured America, and on Reagan and Gorbachev as they sat down to talk about nuclear weapons.

And, as the world slowly changed, we prepared our reply.

White Castle; Halley's Comet; snow days; *Rocky IV*; Wham; Swatches; AIDS; B-95; hijackings; 7-Eleven; Coca-Cola clothes; Bulldog sweatshirts; Reeboks...

AND
SHOUTED
OUT
OUR

1986

SPIRIT

"All my life I want to be a Bulldog" flooded the hallways. And, all of Grandview turned blue and gold on November 6, as we took part in the second annual "Bulldog Day."

Hulk Hogan; invasion of the worms; imitation Gucci bags; Bannister Mall; compact disks; Tears For Fears; floral jeans; new Whopper; Back to the Future; G.H.S...all in '86.

We celebrated like never before as Kansas City hosted it's second annual Spirit Fest, and Independence gave President Reagan a dose of good ol' Midwest hospitality.

New laws made us buckle-up and Kansas bars closed their doors to 18 year olds.

And, the Grandview and Country Club Plazas were still our hang-outs. But, it was hard to believe that a Hackey Sac, a small leather bag filled with beans, could keep us entertained on those nights when there was nothing else to do.

Phil Collins brought down the house at Kemper Arena, and Sting showed us he could be independent without a "Police" escort. And, St. Louis' famous White Castle made its way to Grandview to compete with our old favorites like Burger King and Taco Bell.

Truman Corners got a face lift and opened its doors to bargain hunters, as Longview Lake became a reality.

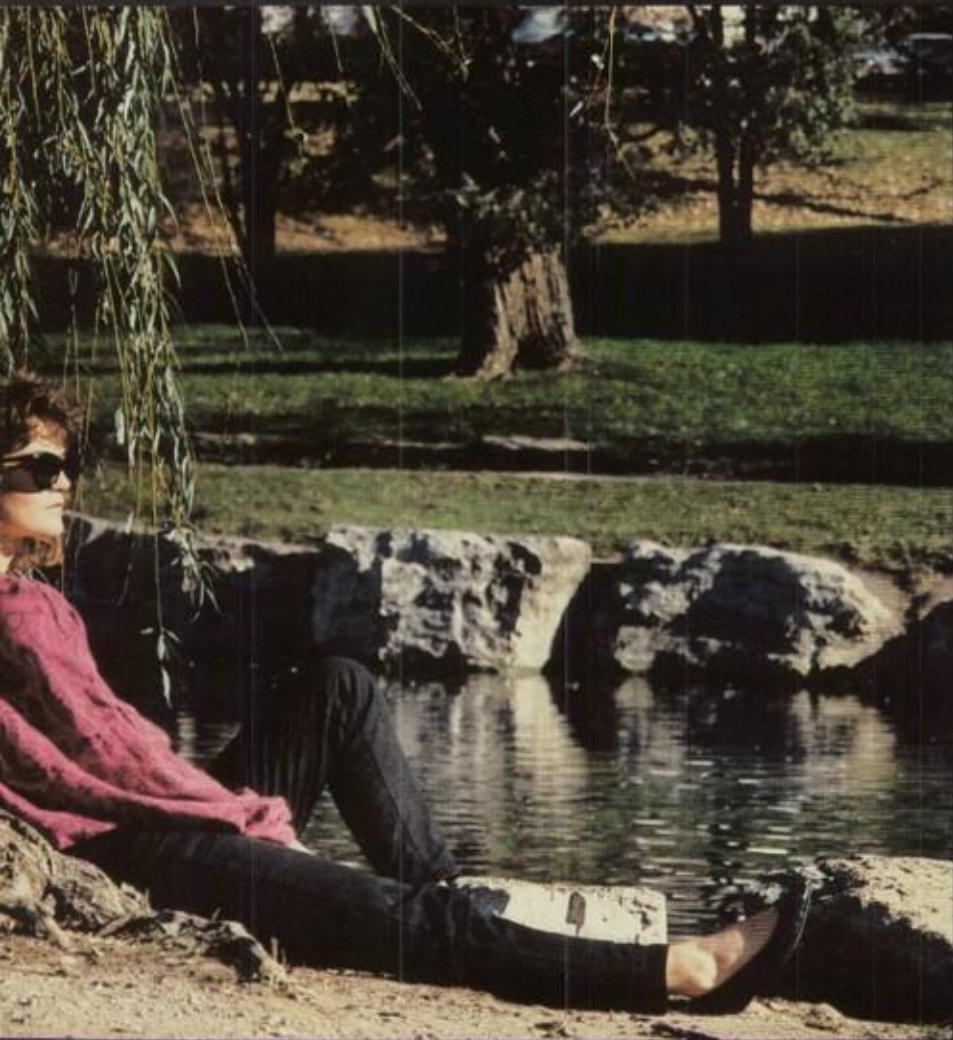
We watched with pride as the K.C. Royals clenched the World Title in the first Show-Me-Series, and we took part in a victory parade that left the classrooms empty and the sign-out sheets full.

Whatever we did and wherever we did it, we came through with school unity and Bulldog spirit.

But, ya' know, that sounds like something we'd do!

**Text by Joelle Hadley and Gina Shay
Layout by Lisa Hegwer.**

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER. Mimicking John Travolta, Doug Cleveland, Craig Carlton, and Errin Green, sophomores, take part in a dance class during fifth hour P.E. The class also participated in aerobics.



Cindy Brouhard

LAZY DAZE. Having fun at Loose Park during an off-school day, Carla Patterson, junior, enjoys basking in the sun by a tree. Patterson is a varsity cheerleader.

BENCH WARMER. Getting some first aid friendship from Mary Jane Oliver and Mike Bleede, seniors, Mike Ross, senior, rests on a bench after being injured while cheering at a football game. GHS had yell leaders for the first time in two years.



Lisa Hegwer



Kayden Vold

On Homecoming night
as the clouds parted
six anxious girls
became Rolalty and
shared in the glory

HOMECOMING NOMINEES. K. McDowell, K. McGuinn, M. Oliver, M. Tiehen, K. Warner, S. Strickland, C. Hampton, J. Bodensen, S. Crumpley, K. Brooks. Not pictured J. Jacob.



A HEART OF GOLD

Gina,

There is no black and white as to when it happened. There's no date circled on my calendar, nor a space blocked off in my appointment book. It just happened.

The roles reversed and the understudy took over. You became the teacher and I, like a reluctant kindergartener, took out my sparse supplies and began to learn.

The heart is a prospector, digging for loyalty. I hit a rich vein with I met you. You've taught me that it takes faith to repair thought and that when we can no longer walk, God carries us. You taught me not to hide in the trenches, but to face the enemy head on, and that your loyalty was not just another military band.

When I felt as if I were never going to pass 'Go', you taught me to pick up my boot, roll the dice and shoot for hotels on Park Place. Most of all, you taught me that fear was inverted faith.

You took me by the hand and introduced me to God, even though I was sure I had met him years ago. You taught me that in the pitch black of any given night your porchlight would be on and you gave me the guts to ring the doorbell.

I thought every little girl wanted to grow up to be homecoming queen. But you taught me that some little girls just want to help others find their way home.

There's still no doubt I'll need my sunglasses to hide the mascara flooding down my face when "my kids" walk out of Room 108 for the last time. But, most importantly, you've taught me that 'good-bye' is an unnecessary word I'll edit from the final copy of the year.

Text by Carole Wall

Layout by Melanie Jackson



Rob Lang



Rob Lang



Rob Lang



Rob Lang

Above Left: Chanda Hutton, sophomore nominee, and her father. **Above Right:** Amy Ewert, sophomore attendant. **Bottom Left:** Kutja Dunbar, junior attendant and Ruth Ann Northcutt, junior nominee. **Bottom Right:** Kelly Cook, senior attendant, and her father.



Rob Lang

HOMEcoming QUEEN. Gina Shay, senior, casually relaxes after school in Minor Park. Shay was also assistant editor of the Bulldog.

Despite the clouds
and the mud puddles,
spirits were rising
as students prepared
for their big night

ONE STEP AT A TIME. Amidst the sprinkles of a cloudy drizzle, the band precisely marches in front of Grandview Junior High before the assembly. The Drum Major was Jonathon Goforth.



A CHANGE OF HEART

It was 6:30 A.M. Alarm clocks buzzed their ever-familiar tone as students awoke to an overcast sky and a downpour of rain. The mood just wasn't homecoming.

But as the day began, yellow mums and carnations brightened the halls, and the anticipation grew.

Then the parade slowly began to roll down Main street. The yell leaders flipped and flopped all about while a pickup truck full of proud volleyball players waved signs proclaiming "we love our team" and "go dogs" and wrapped themselves in streamers of blue and gold.

Umbrellas that sheltered homecoming queen candidates and their new suits were closed and stored neatly at their feet. The track remained empty, and the High Grove students disappointed with their long distance view of the commotion as the parade was directed to the back of the school, and the pep assembly was detoured indoors.

Although spirit was on the rise, the tension was mounting. The football team was in a "must-win" situation, and the queen candidates were nearing the critical moment.

Even after school was dismissed, busy volunteers decorated for the dance with paintings of cartoon characters, this year's theme. Meanwhile, varsity cheerleaders filled 275 helium balloons to be set free before the game.

It was finally kickoff time. The water-spotted cement bleachers had begun to fill in, and the crowd was at a quiet murmur, soon to become a riled up grandstand.

Later, by the half time festivities, the Bulldogs were ahead 14-0. Drill team danced up a storm, and ended up mud-caked after rolling on a soggy field during their routine.

The game ended in a 28-0 shut-out, but the celebration didn't. The homecoming dance really happened.

"It was the most successful dance Grandview has ever had - probably because Student Council didn't put any emphasis on coming as couples. There were a lot of kids there without dates that had a lot of fun." Keith Tempel, vice-principal and STUCO sponsor said.

Yes, over four hundred attended that dance. Almost one third of the student body, 1985. It was homecoming, and...it felt like homecoming.

Text by Kayden Vold

Layout by Melanie Jackson





Melanie Jackson

AFTER SCHOOL LAUGHS. Christy Wisely, Kristen Sowell, Rozie James, sophomores, happily end the week after school on homecoming afternoon. All three attended the homecoming dance.

MEMORABLE MASCOT. Mike Plunkett, senior, dressed as the Bulldog, proudly waves his growl towel while riding down Main Street. Plunkett also starred in the Variety Show.



Rob Lang



Mary Ann Ewert

SUPERBULLDOG. The Latin Club float confidently cruises in front of the school parking lot at the end of the parade. The float won first place.

KEEPING THE TEMPO. Debbie Stewart, junior, energetically marches with Motion Inc. to the beat of the drums down Main Street during the parade. This was Stewart's first year on the squad.

WHO HAS STYLE

AND WHO DOESN'T

When it came to fashion
Grandview had what it took
from classical to country
the styles were right
individual creations
of the 80's were
on the move



Rob Lang

CANDID CAMERA. At Bannister Mall, Bobby Cooper, senior, and Kristen Sowell, sophomore, strike a pose in fashions from Benetton and J. Riggins.

Finding its way through the usual blue jeans and old comfy sweats, a new look of class began to don the halls of Grandview Senior High.

Hairstyles for '85 were limited. Short and long bobs structured in an airy halo of loose curls seemed to be a must "do".

The punk look was forgotten as more "full and subtle styles were created with the help of popular hair products such as Shpritz and Mousse," Whitney Moore of Hair Care Harmony said.

The flash of neon passed quickly before student's eyes as the elegance of medieval tapestries set in.

Wide-shouldered jackets offsetting short, narrow skirts were a hit and skeins of pearls seemed to accentuate any attire. Flowered jeans or stirrup pants worn with oversized paisley and other bold print shirts were a fashionable trend for the girls.

For the guys, suspenders and cotton

blazers added to the look of sophistication, but they just couldn't seem to leave their favorite pair of Reebok's and 501's far behind.

The look of the eighties was not much different than the look of the fifties. From cropped jeans and cardigan sweaters to large broches pinned at the neck and penny loafers, everyone fit in.

This year proved to be cooler as shorts were deemed "proper attire" by school administration. Cut-off sweats and shoes without laces were worn when some just wanted to be themselves.

"People are wearing what everyone else is wearing," Merry-Go-Round manager Gretchen Sullivan said. "If it's out and it's hot, that's what people are going to buy and wear."

Text by Natasha Stansberry
Layout by Mary Jane Oliver



STANDING TALL. Modeling in Backstage Ltd. at Bannister Mall, Missy Smith, senior, shows the latest look in winter coats from Brooks Fashions.

FASHION FLAIR. Expressing their style, students model outfits at Backstage Ltd. at Bannister Mall. Backstage Ltd. provides many students with fashionable footwear.



Rob Lang



Rob Lang

IT'S CASUAL. In clothes from Benetton and J. Riggins, Mike Konan and Felicia Benavides, sophomores, and Charles Fayne, junior, show off their style.

SACRED HABIT. With a flowing black robe, Michele Trebbi, senior, portrays a Catholic nun at a party. Trebbi, from Italy, lives with the White family.

ONE CENT. At the Doubletree, Ed Hancock, senior, sandwiches himself between two bubble gum machines - Carla Patterson and Debbie Stewart.



Jenny Hoogensen



Jenny Hoogensen

FLOWER CHILD. As a Janis Joplin look-alike, Michelle Lee, senior, rises to the Halloween occasion in a thrift store-bought metallic polyester outfit.



Joelle Hadley

ANNIE TWIN. Sandra Howard, Drama Instructor gets a laugh during school one October day. Howard directed the musical "Annie".

Harmless haunting

In costumes and masks

AGHS went incogneato

As the leaves fell off and the clock fell back, Halloween crept up on you. You crammed your Honda's, family wagons, Chevy vans, and Ford pick-up trucks to the max and raced to the "Edge of Hell".

And, even your wildest dreams couldn't compare to the all new horror of "Nightmares". You hopped aboard the zoo's "Terror Train" and constantly looked over your shoulder for a week. A spell was cast on you, drawing you into the depths of "Dungeons of Death", "Catacombs", and "Enchanted Castle".

In the days before Halloween you captured a different identity, and trucked to the party of your choice. You salvaged through the attic for Mom's goulsh orange and black decorations, and gave life to a faceless pumpkin.

Halloween night was a quiet one for most of you. Greeting the Carebears, Cabbage Patch Kids, and Hulk Hogan imposters at the door with a Snickers bar was your only responsibility.

But for others, escorting little brothers or sisters around the neighborhood kept you out of trouble, and gave you one more year of trick-or-treating.

If you weren't in for a 45 minute trip to "Main Street Morgue", you could take Grandview's Main Street to John Anderson Park and hit our own little "Ghost Town".

And if there was nothing else to do, the old faithful - Grandview Plaza - was always there to provide a place to just hang around. Or maybe you went to McDonalds on Blue Ridge, or to a masquerade party.

Whatever you chose, or even if you just stayed home to hit the books and go to bed early, you still made your Halloween one to remember even if everyone said you were too old for such a childish holiday.

In comparison to your Halloweens past, of hiding under your bed from those imaginary ghosts and goblins, or of sleeping with garlic around your neck to ward off warewolves, October 31, 1985 was only a harmless haunting.

Text by Kayden Vold and Jennifer Welsh
Layout by Stephanie Horner



COMEDY DUO. In a man's suit, Robin Shultz, senior, dresses up for Halloween as Oliver Hardy. Amy Fitzgerald, senior was her sidekick. Laurel.

...AND THEN CAME NIGHT

The Rock Palace made its debut, always finding something to do. Watching movies on video tape. Annie's Sante Fe, a dinner date. Bulldog games, home and away, made a great finish for any day.

HUGGA BUNCH. Taco Bell, on South 71 Highway, was a favorite eating place for Grandview students. With the addition of new Pizzaz pizza, this popular spot offered more variety than ever.



Cindy Mathews

Grandview night life filled with fun. Knowing the good times had just begun. D.J.'s, Pogo's, Westport, too; you hit them all for something to do. Dollar movies, you went cheap. Wierd Science's Chet-what a creep!

Spirit was up and you cheered on your team; home or away that's where you were seen. Series nabbed by Royal blue, Saberhagen's pitching and baby Drew. Micky D's kept the "hot side hot"; and you sampled Wendy's Salad Spot. Sparks flew out of "St. Elmo's Fire", while "Rambo's" profits grew higher and higher. Christmas lights and Plaza shopping, from Seville to Bannister the malls were hopping. Pizazz and Priazzo were pizza show-stoppers, Burger King got a new, improved Whopper. Cory, Huey, INXS, too, the Kinks and George jammed for you. Tears for Fears, Amy Grant, and Phil, live entertainment was always a thrill. Pee Wee Herman's famous cry; "I know you are but what am I?" Miami Vice and cable TV, on Friday nights there was plenty to see. Renting movies to view at home; Mad Max showed up "Beyond the Thunderdome." Hacky-sac became the new sport in town; keep it up, don't let it touch the ground. From the Greaser's party to the Doubletree, the party scene was the place to be. Party hearty or just hang around, real Bulldog spirit was always found. After a tiring long road trip to Manhattan, the 'Dogs scalped the Indians, you saw it happen. Throughout the year, from spring to fall, you did what you wanted, you did it all. Evenings on the town, or not spending a dime, whatever you did, you had a great time.
Text by Cindy Mathews
Layout by Kelly Cook



Cindy Mathews



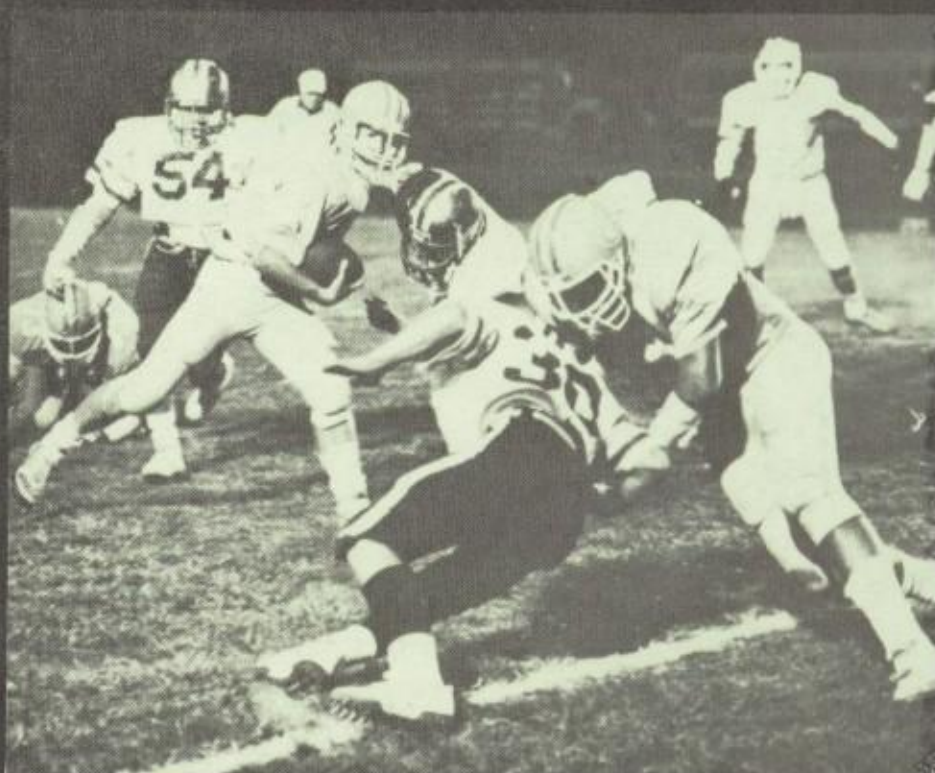
Cindy Mathews

RAINY NIGHT. Even on a week night, Main Street in Grandview was lit up by cars, signs, and street lights. On weekends some students were seen cruising Main Street.

EVIL EYES. Having a good time, Mike Elliot, and Jeff Borucki, seniors, goof off at a party. The party was given by Doug Owens, senior.



Cindy Mathews



Rob Lang

ALL MY LIFE. Cheering at the Winnetonka game, Robert Cull, senior, wears a sweatshirt sold by the Booster Club. Football games were a big part of Grandview night life.

TACKLE. Warding off the opponent, Bob Brooke, senior, clears the way for Jarrod Watkins, junior, at the Winnetonka game. Brooke made the All-Metro team.

The spirit
of homecoming
radiated
through five
days of fun.

Spirit Week wasn't just any week. It was a week Grandview chose to build enthusiasm, and show its colors.

Monday saw the foyer dotted with Kansas Jayhawk, Mizzou Tiger, Oklahoma, Nebraska and many other college t-shirts.

"I was proud to flaunt my college colors with all the other students," Arshad Ahmad, junior, said.

And on Tuesday everyone seemed to feel at home as they roamed the halls in warm, fuzzy, animal slippers while others slid around in their favorite house shoes.

"I thought it was hilarious when I saw Doug Sargent walking around in Cabbage Patch slippers," Carole Hamton, senior, said.

As Wednesday sent time into reverse, Grandview's halls were filled with styles of the 50's. Some students greased their hair back while others wore old letter sweaters with home-made poodle skirts.

But, most students just wore their everyday cropped jeans and one of Dad's oversized oxfords, which really didn't seem much different from some of the styles of the 80's.

On Bulldog Day, the spirit throughout the hallways seemed almost uncontrollable. Blue and gold filled the halls with sweatshirts that read "All my life I want to be a Bulldog" and flickering Bulldog blinkies. Some

painted their hair, faces, and even fingernails to reflect their high school colors.

"It was so weird to walk the halls with people who had blue and gold hair," Cheryl Baker, senior, said.

Friday welcomed Dress-Up day, where yellow mums and carnations became part of everyone's wardrobe as preparations were made for the big event. And, even the clouds showed their spirit and held the rain, as the parade made its way down Main Street.

Spirit Week came to an end on Friday at 2:35. But not before hosting one of the loudest, most exciting pep assemblies Grandview had seen in a long time.

It was obvious that Grandview's enthusiasm was at an all time high as the students listened to B95's "Janet-from-another-planet" award them with the "Team of the Week" trophy.

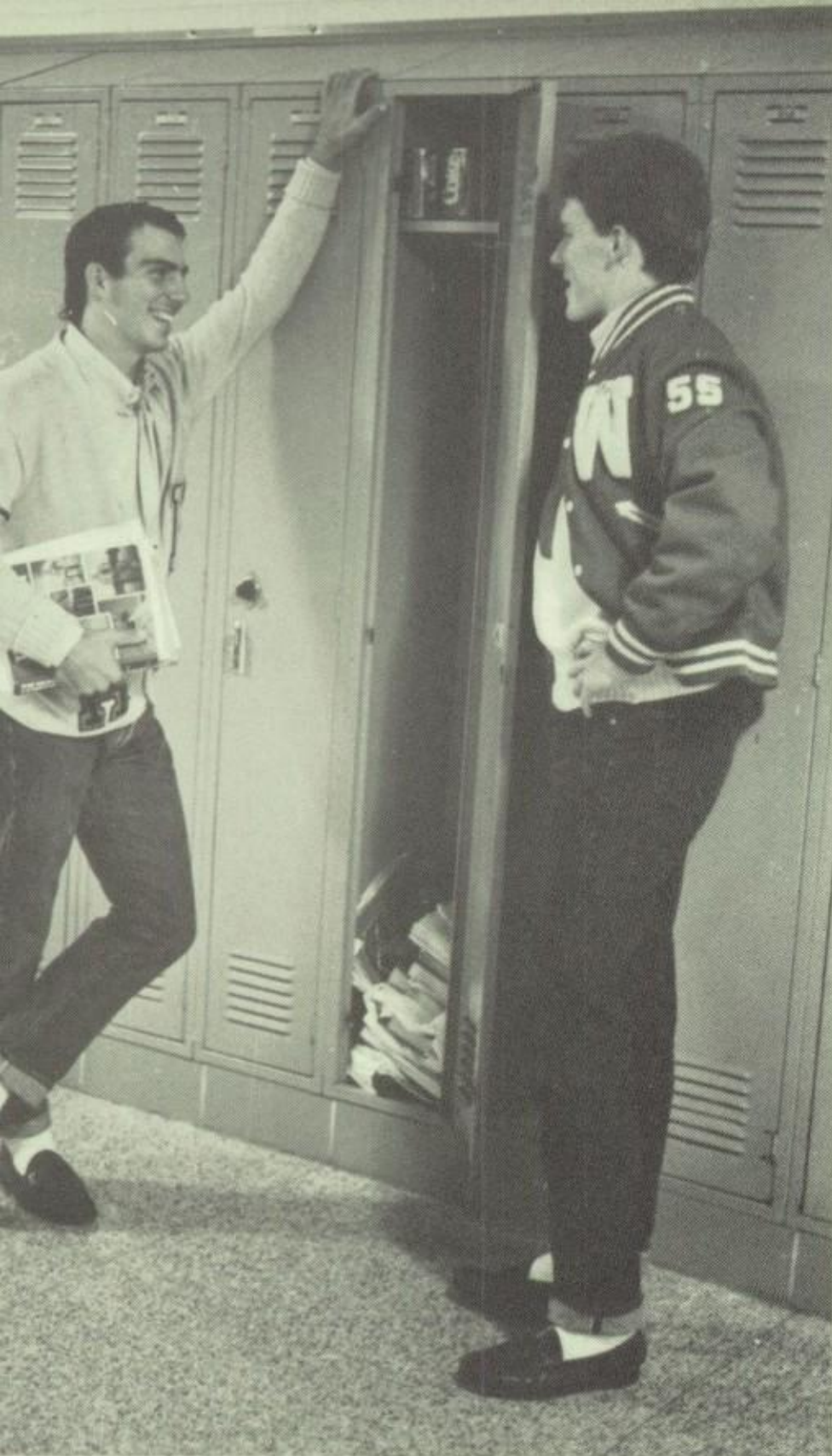
"Having a celebrity at the pep assembly just seen to top off one of the best Homecoming parades Grandview has ever seen." Kelly Cook, senior, said.

However, things didn't stop there. Spirit Week was only the beginning. Throughout the year Grandview High would continue to show its colors.

Text by Jennifer Welsh

Layout by Mary Jane Oliver

SHOW YOUR COLORS



Cindy Mathews

FIFTIES STYLE. Dressed in letter sweaters and penny loafers Jeff Rayl and Matt Craft, seniors, take time out at their locker on Fifties Day. Both are members of the varsity football team.



Jenny Hoogensen

SPIRIT BOOSTER. As a supporter of the football team Kathy McDowell, senior, wears a football camp t-shirt and buttons on Bulldog Day. McDowell is captain of the drill team.

DRAWN OUT. In the middle of the office, seniors Cathy Christensen and Gail Boyle make posters for the preparation of Spirit Week. Both are officers of Student Council.



Jenny Hoogensen



Cindy Mathews



Jenny Hoogensen

FANCY FEET. Clowning around after school, Tony Moulton and Jeff Winkler, juniors, show off their clawed slippers. Animal paws were the most popular sight on Slipper Day.

SHIRT CRAZE. By wearing her "All My Life" sweatshirt, Amy Gosney, senior shows her school spirit during Spirit Week. Sophomore, Lance Strickland's father designed the popular shirts.

GHS GIVES SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

Some people would give just about anything for a free cookie and a coke. And, 119 of them did at GHS on March 3.

This day marked the annual Blood Drive, and the total was 19 pints above the goal.

According to the Community Blood Center, which collected the blood, approximately 400 pints are needed in the Kansas City area everyday. But, they admitted that every little bit helps.

This year's drive was chaired by Melanie Lusk and Sharon Strickland, seniors. Both girls were co-chairmen last year, so they were already experienced.

"I got the satisfaction of knowing that I was saving peoples' lives

by convincing other students to donate," Lusk explained.

Some students signed up in groups of two or three for moral support.

"I was afraid it would hurt, but taking off the Band-Aid hurt more than anything."

—Kim Neet
Senior

"I was afraid it would hurt," Kim Neet, senior said. "But, taking off the Band-Aid hurt more than anything."

Nineteen workers donated their time to help people around after

they had given blood, or ran to call the next batch of "victims."

Matt Craft, senior, was one of these volunteers. "I wanted to see how it worked, because I was giving later," he said.

According to Lusk, 17 people were refused for one reason or another, and some just didn't feel like giving.

"I didn't give blood this time, but if they had another Blood Drive, I suppose I would give," Kathy Squires, senior said.

So, that proves it. It wasn't just the cookie. GHS would give something for nothing.

**Text by Gina Shay
Layout by Lisa Hegwer
and Mary Jane Oliver**





CHECK IT OUT. Bobette Fink and Melnaie Lusk, seniors, check for permission slips of donors. Lusk was co-chairperson for the drive.

FOR A GOOD CAUSE. Helping the nurses from the Community Blood Center, Jill Walley, senior, keeps an eye on her patient. Stu-Co sponsored the drive.



Dawn Cary

WAITING IN LINE. Chris Fox, senior, awaits his turn to give blood. Grandview was able to donate 119 pints of blood.



Dawn Cary



Gina Shay



Melanie Jackson



Melanie Jackson

HELPING OUT. Matt Craft, senior, who volunteered to help in the school blood drive, takes care of Cheryl Baker, senior, as she donates her blood.

ALL DONE. After donating a pint of his blood, John Barth, senior, who also worked the drive, takes a drink before returning to class.

RESTING UP. Krislyn McNally, senior, varsity cheerleader, eats a snack while she regains her energy after her donation.

PARALLELING. Keeping her skis parallel, Krista Burchfield, senior, glides down a green slope at Copper Mountain on her first ski trip.

ICY SHIELD. Jeff Struchtemeyer, senior, quickly scrapes his car windshield one frigid day after school in front of the building.



Jenny Hoogensen

LONG RIDE. All bundled up, Tara Drake, junior, looks out of the bus window on the return trip from Keystone. The group skied at Breckenridge, Keystone, and Copper Mountain.



Melanie Jackson

PERFECT FORM. Mike Beeson, senior, aggressively throws a snowball in the GHS parking lot one day after school. Beeson played right field on the varsity baseball team.

SKI BUM. After piling off the bus at Breckenridge, Cindy Carlton, senior, rests her skis in one of the racks so she can go into a shop. Carlton skied mainly on blue and black slopes.



Jenny Hoogensen



Jenny Hoogensen



"And for the Kansas City Metropolitan area, we can expect freezing drizzle overnight,

turning into snowfall with an expected accumulation for five inches," Dan Henry of Action Four News said one chilly December night.

Winter hit Grandview early this year with sub-zero temperatures and an ice storm over Thanksgiving vacation.

Perhaps the most memorable of all winter activities was the school sponsored ski trips. The faithful Kinkaid Bus driver, Gaylen, chauffeured a bus-full of rowdy students from the plains of Kansas all the way to the snow-capped Rocky Mountains.

Snowy days kept students glued to the radio. Students dreamed of at least getting out during fifth hour to battle the cold.

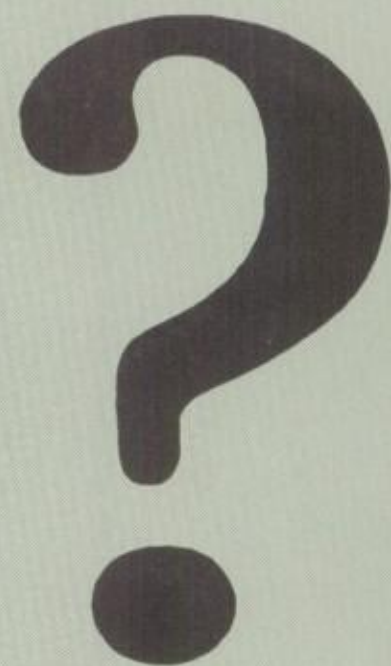
A sure last resort to chase away those cold weather blues was as simple as opening up the leaky bottle of suntan oil, and taking a whiff of that sweet smell of coconut. An instant memory of a warm sun-filled day was sure to appear.

**Text by Kayden Vold
Layout by Jenny Hoogensen**

THE BIG CHILL

What Happened?

Whose Job Is It Anyway



There are two kinds of workers in this world. And, whether hunting for a traditional job or one with a little more spice, students searched for a little extra spending money and flexible hours to fit their schedules.

For instance there were the "Bannister Mall Buddies." They were a large group of students, who inhabited many of the stores encaged in the mall. By selling the latest fads in a small shop, tearing tickets at the theater, or serving meals at the nearby buffet, they spent their afternoons and weekends at the mall.

The "Buddies" weren't alone however. Other Grandview students made their way to a rapidly revamped Truman Corners.

The Right Price picked up those left behind by J. Brannam, and Price Chopper and Your Wholesale Club hired a handful of shopping cart rounder-uppers.

Let's not forget the fast food chains. A valuable enterprise to every job hunting teenager around. Burger King taught how to make the Whopper bigger, and Godfathers stressed that a combination of anchovies and olives would create the ultimate pizza to its employees.

The animal clinic in Grandview attracted Janelle Heiman, senior, and Tim Shrout, junior, to work for Dr. Cott. From assisting in operations, cleaning kennels, or grooming and cuddling dogs, they found a special way to earn their extra money.

"I like it a lot because I get practical experience," Heiman said. "I get to see things some kids won't see until they get to vet school."

While Amy Kirk, sophomore, pinned and hemmed curtains, Angie Oliver, junior, dressed as a twinkie or a loaf of bread in front of area grocery stores promoting the sale of Hostess snack cakes.

In talking about her job, Oliver said, "I like watching the little kids. Sometimes they get excited and give you hugs. It's, well...neat."

Yes, in this world there are two kinds of workers, and GHS was no different. Some students spent their extra time earning money the way typical teenagers are expected to do, while others tried something new and different. But, no matter how they earned it, the result was the same—pay day!

Text by Leanne Carter and Jennifer Welsh
Layout by Stephanie Horner



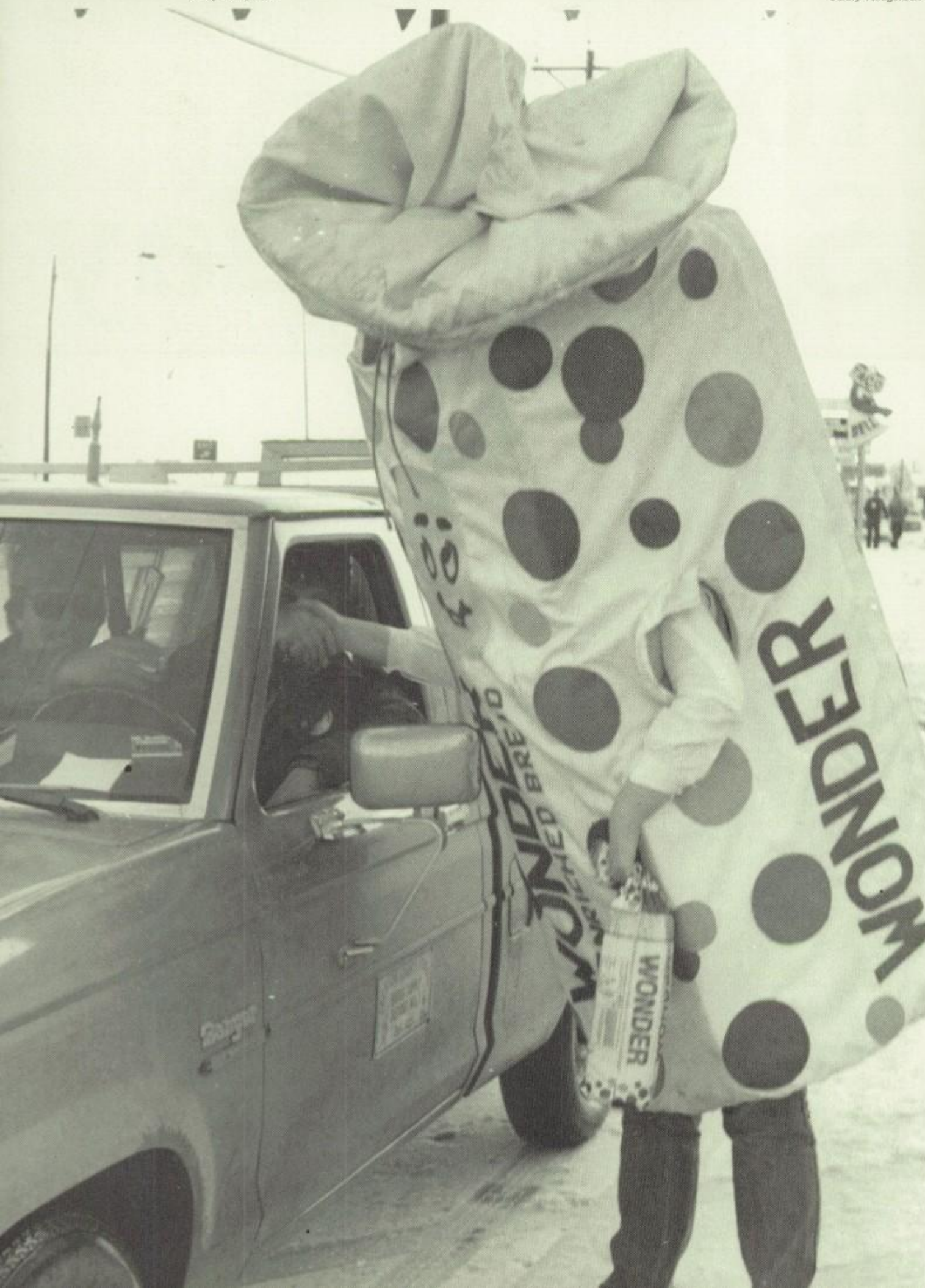
Jenny Hoogensen



Jenny Hoogensen

SPIC-N-SPAN. Before closing time, Lisa Harrison, sophomore, cleans a table at Bishop Buffet. As part-time help, Harrison normally worked as a beverage server.

A STITCH A DAY. At the sewing machine, Amy Kirk, sophomore, stitches part of a curtain at Marantha Draperies. Kirk has worked with drapes for several months.



Jenny Hoogensen

STICK UP. With an ear piercing gun, Paige Peebles, senior, punctures a little girl's ear at Clair's Boutique where she worked part-time.

WONDER GIRL. As a loaf of Wonder Bread, Angie Oliver, junior, greets customers at the Wonder Discount Center. Oliver also dresses as "Twinkie the Kid" to advertise at area grocery stores.

Jenny Hoogensen

I'll Tell You About A GHS Saturday

November

23

Saturday

Requirements for an active Saturday:

1. Set your mental alarm for 6:00 sharp.
2. Fix bacon and eggs for the whole family.
3. Catch up on world news by reading the front page of the newspaper.
4. Warm up, work out, and cool down along with Jane Fonda on videotape.
5. Go to the Plaza and get your Christmas shopping done.
6. Lace up your Reeboks and jog around the neighborhood.
7. Finish up a term paper—note cards, footnotes, and all—two weeks before it's due.
8. Work eight hours at the Jones Store Co. at Bannister Mall.
9. Shampoo all the carpet in your house.
10. Go to a debate tournament at Fort Osage.
11. Drive to Lawrence and cheer for the Jayhawks.
12. Cruise down to Torre's in Westport.
13. Wrap a sheet around yourself and throw a toga party.

November

23

Saturday

Requirements for a lazy Saturday:

1. Don't even think about getting up before noon.
2. Munch on dry Smurfberry Crunch right out of the box.
3. Read your horoscope in the comics section of newspaper.
4. Tune in to "Scooby Doo," "Hulk Hogan," and "The Superfriends Power Hour."
5. Make a mile long list of what you want for Christmas.
6. Walk to the refrigerator and consider it enough exercise for the day.
7. Try to forget that long term assignment.
8. See a \$2.00 matinee movie at Bannister Mall.
9. Throw a towel over the Coke you spilled on the rug and hope it will take care of itself.
10. Argue with a friend on the phone about the \$3.50 they owe you.
11. Watch college football on ESPN.
12. Order Minsky's delivered pizza for dinner.
13. Crawl under your sheets and go to sleep early.

Text by Cindy Mathews

Layout by Kelly Cook



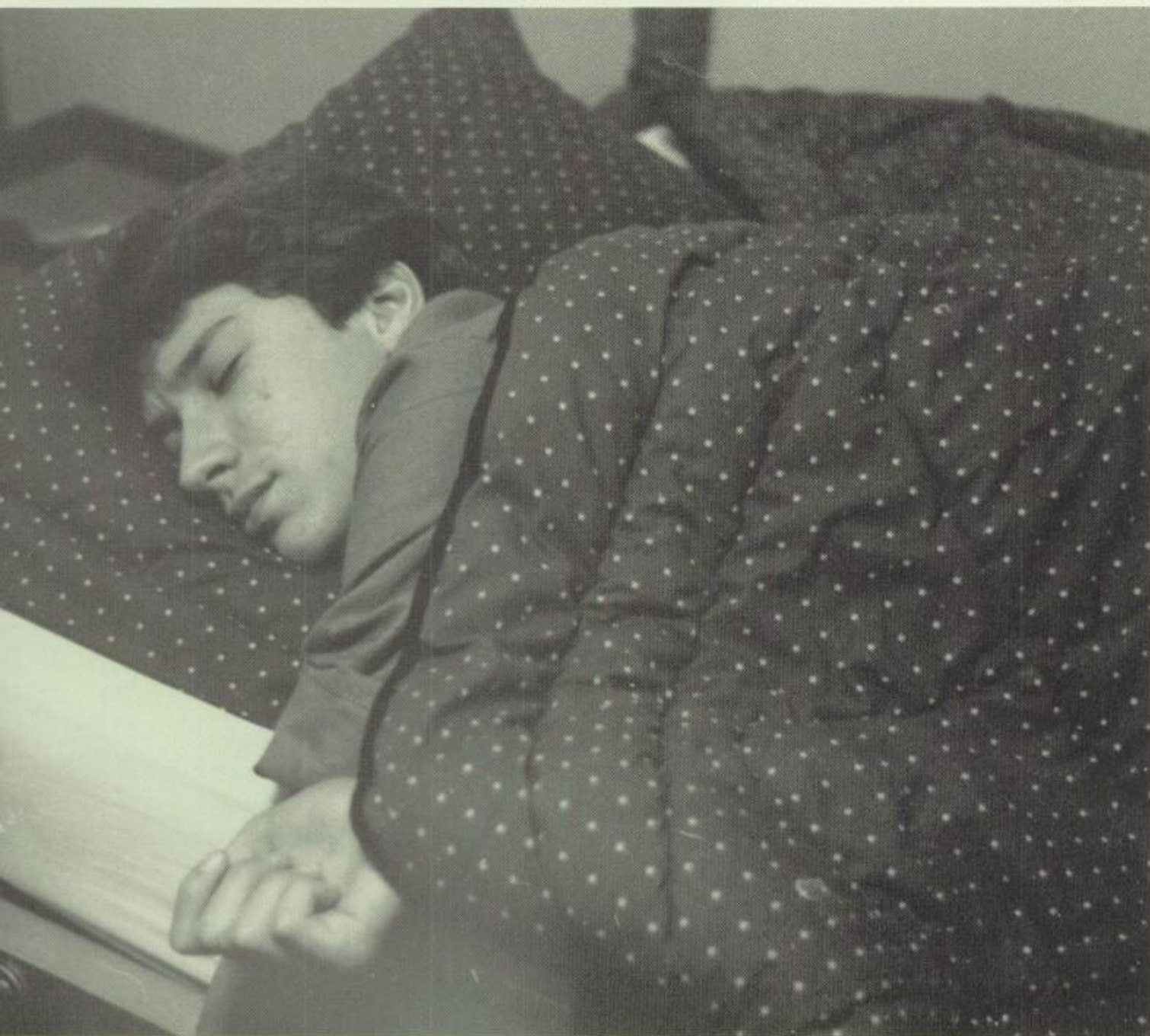
Melanie Jackson

BIG SPENDER. In the Jones Store, Kristin Mullane, junior, catches "Royal fever", trying on the latest in Royals fashion. Many stores carried Royals items.

BOOKWORM. Concentrating, Dorothy Beckner, junior, works on an assignment at Mid-Continent Library. On Saturdays the library was often filled with students.



Melanie Jackson



Phil Bonk

SLEEPYHEAD. Danny Holden, sophomore, enjoys catching a little extra sleep on a Saturday morning. To many, Saturdays were known as lazy days.

RE-RUN. Jogging around Park Hills, Kristin Daigle, junior, gets her share of exercise on a Saturday afternoon. Daigle is on the varsity volleyball team.



Phil Bonk

BIG FOOT. Ending a hard day at school Derrick White, senior, drives away in his bright red Toyota truck, GHS's tenth choice in the survey.

ONLY IN A JEEP. During a winter ice storm, James Godfrey, junior, finds shelter in the students ninth favorite choice, his royal blue 4 x 4 jeep.



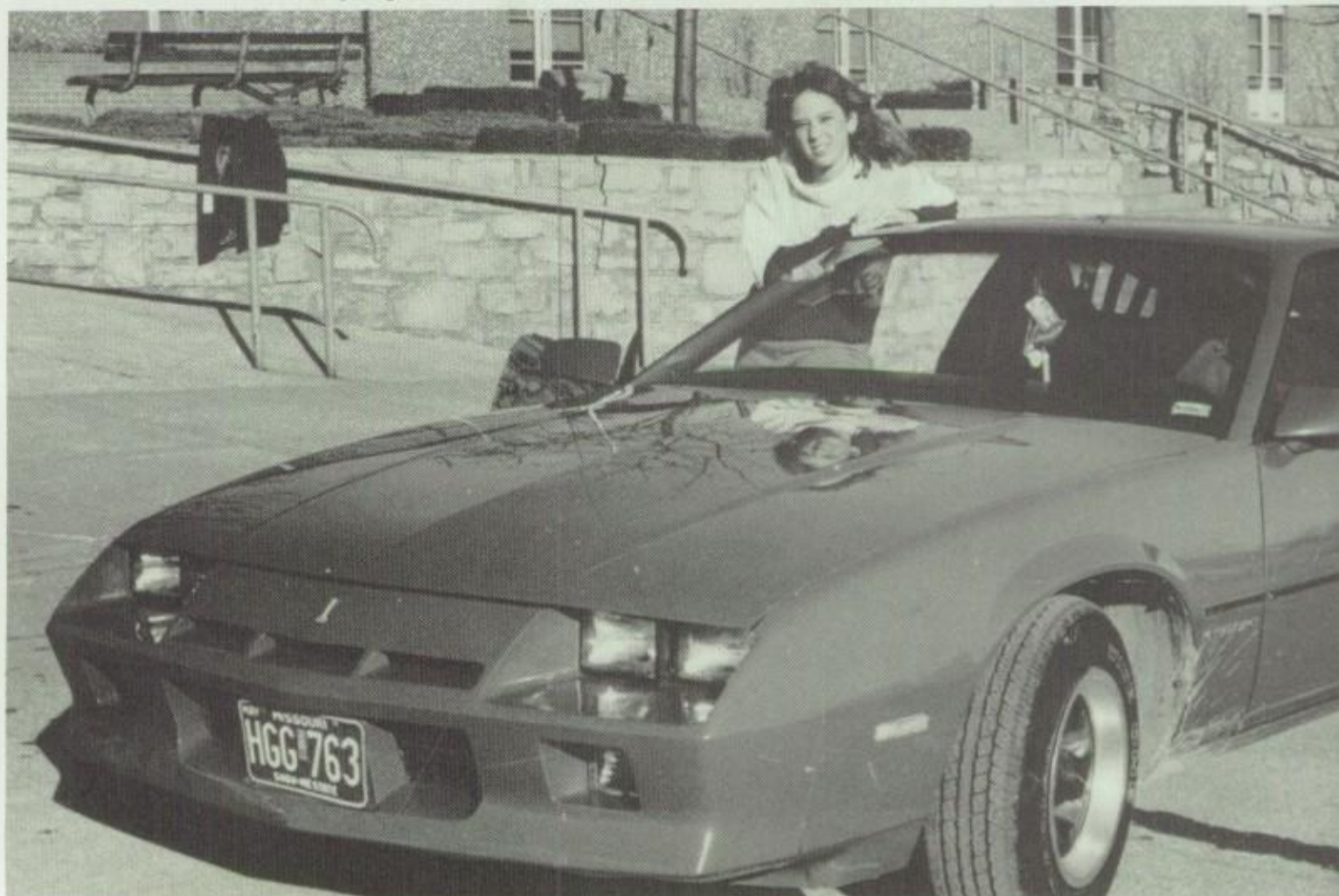
Jenny Hoogensen



Jenny Hoogensen

NUMBER ONE. Topping the charts at number one, Mark Dunmire, junior, shows off the interior of his burgundy Trans-Am.

FLASHY. After a productive Journalism work night, Natasha Stansberry, senior, loads up her bright red Z28 which came in second in the GHS Top Ten Car Survey.





Jenny Hoogensen



Jenny Hoogensen



CAN YOU NAME THE

Top Ten?

"Hey, I got a new car. See it out there? It's in the last row, diagonally parked in the first two spaces.

"You think it looks good from the outside? You should see the interior. Genuine leather seats, a Blaupunkt Stereo, a push-button phone with 10 digit recall, and . . ."

But at GHS the dream car didn't necessarily require the name "Lamborghini", "Ferrari," or "Porsche". The car simply had to reflect the personality of its driver, and the favorite cars at Grandview did just that.

Filling out 'just one more' survey, the students at GHS voiced their opinions, and chose their favorite top ten cars. Results:

1. Junior, Mark Dunmire's '86 Trans-Am
2. Senior, Natasha Stansberry's '85, Z-28.
3. Junior, Mike Burris's '85 Mustang.

4. Senior, Scott Spychalski's '84, Z-28
5. Junior, Jeff Winkler's silver Fiero.
6. Junior, Richard Fullerton's '66 Mustang.
7. Senior, Andrea Aamons '85, Z-28.
8. Senior, Cliff Herrings '82, 280 ZX.
9. Junior, James Godfrey's 4x4 Jeep.
10. Senior, Derick White's Toyota truck.

So, expensive European automobile manufacturers beware: a realistic glance out the window would prove . . . "Hey you're not going to believe this dream! I got this new car, and . . ."

Text by Cindy Mathews and Jennifer Welsh
Layout by Kelly Cook

GOLDEN OLDIE. (Above) Proud of his work, Richard Fullerton, junior, flaunts the number six choice, his fire-engine red, restored '66 Mustang.

BUNDLES OF JOY. Deanna Spillman, senior, and Mark Dunmire, junior, sing "Bundles" as the orphans look on.



Melanie Jackson

SPIC AND SPAN. In the first act of the fall musical, "Annie," Joy Craven, senior, sweeps the dusty floor of the orphanage around the other children.



Melanie Jackson



Melanie Jackson

BABIES. Children at the orphanage sing "Hard-Knock Life" when they were supposed to be doing their chores. "Annie" played from November 20-22.

TOMORROW. In a scene at the orphanage, Rachel Goodwin, sophomore, hugs her dog, Sandy, as she sings "Tomorrow".



Tomorrow, tomorrow . . .

It's A Hard Knock Life!

Little Orphan Annie brought out the kid in all of us with her sunny smile, dog Sandy and high hopes, even when times were the worst.

A hush fell over the packed auditorium as soft lights gradually dimmed. All eyes focused on the polished stage and the shimmering gold curtain majestically swung open, revealing the many hours of hard labor put in by the cast and crew of this year's musical, "Annie."

Playing from Nov. 20-22, "Annie" was the story of the curly red-headed orphan, portrayed by Rachel Goodwin, sophomore, who was adopted—just for a week—by the filthy-rich Daddy Warbucks, played by Robert Urbaneck, senior.

His agreement with the orphanage director Miss Hanagan, played by Deanna Spillman, senior, was to return Annie to the orphanage after a week, but in the final act he decided he cared about Annie too much to give her up that easily.

"To me, the musical's theme (The sun'll come out tomorrow) went deeper than the poor-orphan-turned-rich story. It described the theory that everyone has reason to hope, even when it doesn't seem like there's any thing left," Micaela Walker, senior, said.

"When the musical finished I felt a little let-down because it was all over."

Rachel Goodwin, sophomore.

But, at times the crew wondered if "Annie" would really come together as a storybook-perfect performance. At rehearsals less than a week before opening night things just weren't falling into place as Sandra Howard, play director, and the crew had hoped.

"The only time there was really

any doubt was the Saturday before opening night when at rehearsal no one had their lines memorized and Mrs. Howard just went crazy," Robert Urbaneck, senior, said.

Judging from the rave reviews, crew's enthusiasm, and crowd's delight, sometime between that Saturday rehearsal and Thursday's big opening night, "Annie" did fall together perfectly.

"Everyone decided to work as a team and that's what made it all work," Debbie Finlay, junior, said.

After endless hours invested in the production, for "Annie's" crew it finally paid off. When they heard the lasting rounds of applause just before the gold curtain swung shut, they knew it had all been worth it.

Text by Cindy Mathews
Layout by Kelly Cook

those

ANNOYING

little habits



the never
ending
pet peeves

The pen tapping
knuckle cracking
gum chewing
irritators

"I can't stand teacher's pets. They're always trying to get something they don't deserve," Angela Zeffiro, senior, said.

"Don't you hate it when that happens?"

You know, those seemingly insignificant, obsolete things that really make your blood boil.

There seems to be a designated populace of people whose main reason for living is harping on other's pet peeves.

Take for instance the student bodies who pause nonchalantly in the hallway for a group "chat" and never realize that they're blocking the normal flow of students rushing to class.

There are the others, of course, like the ones who deposit toast crumbs in the butter, or those that don't realize what turn signals are meant for.

We can't forget those that insistently crack their knuckles, pop bubbles inside their mouths, or those who tap their fake saber fingernails on the desk top.

These blind life-walking humanoids never catch on that acts can have such negative repercussions.

Not even the usual argued rhetoric that sounds something like "Gosh! I hate it when you do that!" can open

a door in their minds.

Traces of their presence can be found everywhere, from teachers who write over half-erased scribbles, to those who inevitably leave the cap off the toothpaste.

It's useless to fight them. One has to just accept that there are people out there who will telephone and leave no name or number, people who enjoy it when the morning bell rings extra long, and those who will never attempt to do 55 rather than 45 on the highway.

It is their blatant attack upon personal "hates" that has spurred hatred for them. Never fear though, they aren't likely to disappear. Somehow these designated pet peeves will always run rampant.

There will always be someone who wears too much cologne, drags their feet when they walk, or sleeps in class, driving the teachers up the wall. And perhaps there will even be that one who continually allows pictures to hang crooked on the walls.

**Text by Leanne Carter
Layout by Mary Jane Oliver**

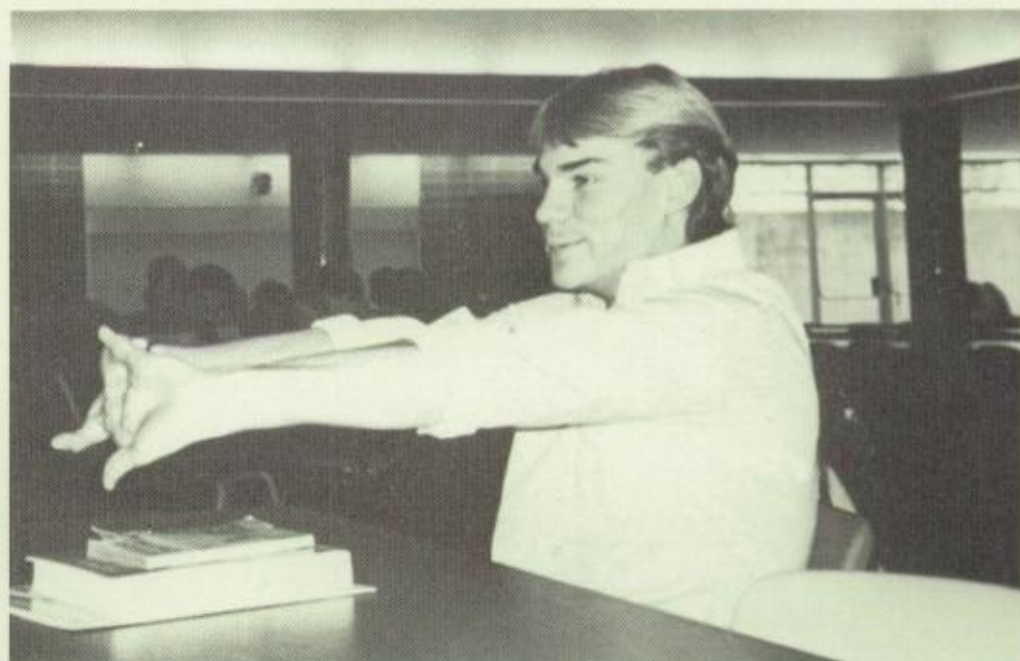


Pam Prewitt

RUDE PEOPLE. One pet peeve was students parking in two places in the school parking lot.

LAZY DAYS. Bo Wertz, senior, catches up on sleep during class. Sleeping was rated as the teachers highest pet peeve.

SNAP, CRACKLE, POP. Cracking his knuckles, D.J. Fisher takes a break in study hall. Fisher was new to Grandview this year.



Pam Prewitt



Pam Prewitt



Pam Prewitt

THIRST QUENCHING. Standing in line at the drinking fountain, GHS students impatiently wait their turn. Waiting in lines was the student's greatest pet peeve.

OOEY GOOEY. Playing with her gum in study hall Amy Tibbits, junior, performs one of GHS students' popular dislikes. Tibbits is a member of SADD.

The Plazas

the best of both



Capturing
Weekends
of fun!



In a never ending battle of decisions—Pepsi or Coke, AT&T or MCI, and flame broiled or fried, it would seem having two plazas to choose from would be the ultimate decision. But that wasn't the case.

Because of their differences, Grandview Plaza, on South 71 highway, and The Country Club Plaza, between Ward Parkway and Downtown Main, hardly competed with each other.

Grandview Plaza, a small shopping area

consisting of a grocery store, several fast food restaurants and small shops, came alive at night. Especially after football games, Grandview students could always be found there munching on french fries at Burger King or playing hacky-sac in the parking lot. And in winter the icy pavement set the perfect stage for cars spinning doughnuts. When nothing else was going on, the word was "Everyone go up to Grandview Plaza." It became the ever-faithful meeting place.

On the other hand, the Country Club Plaza,

a prestigious retain-residential area, helped put Kansas City on the map nationally. Besides housing high-class stores like Gucci, Saks Fifth Avenue, and Bonwit Teller, its landscaped parks and fountains provided a background for horse-drawn carriages and old-fashioned trolleys. On Thanksgiving night the famous flicking of a switch lit up 152,000 colored bulbs, drawing in thousands of sightseers and photographers.

But after the stores closed at night, the Plaza opened for area high school students. The strip from Seville Square to the Plaza was packed on weekends with teens walking or cruising, looking for someone

they knew or would like to know.

"They are the same in the sense that they're both 'plazas', the difference is the atmosphere. Grandview Plaza has one purpose—food, where the Country Club Plaza attracts more people from out of town," Angela Doty, senior, said.

Some chose Pepsi, some chose MCI, and some chose McDonalds. But for GHS it wasn't a matter of enjoying the best of both Plazas.

Text by Cindy Mathews.

Layout by Lisa Hegwer.



Rob Lang

PLAY TIME. Marci Tiehen, sophomore, and Diane Hilton, senior, slide on Burger King's playground at Grandview Plaza after a basketball game.



Rob Lang



Cindy Mathews

OLD AND NEW. The Country Club Plaza was a blend of old-fashioned architecture and modern high-rises. The Plaza movies attracted many teens on weekends.

HIGH KICK. After the stores had closed, Amy Hoffman and Lisa Grube, juniors, jump up onto one of the many fountains at the Country Club Plaza.

D the a r E

A N ight T o F orget

The shy boy finally asks the cute brunette in his English III class out.

He hurries home after school Friday to prepare for "the date." Sliding into his best formal attire, he splashes on a little extra Brut.

Arriving early to impress her parents, he finds they are deep into a meal of tuna casserole. She forgot about their date. Small talk with her parents quickly turns to no talk and the nervous boy begins to sweat while waiting for her to prepare and beautify herself.

She's finally ready. One problem - she's wearing orange sweats and tube socks while he is sporting a brand-new 3-piece suit. Shrugging it off, the teenager says his farewells to her parents, promising to have her home by midnight.

Rushing out the door he trips over the welcome mat on the front door step and lands face down in the bushes. The date has begun...

This horrifying and embarrassing event is known as a disaster date. A date which, no matter what is done, starts out wrong and ends up even worse.

"I once went out with this guy who would open the doors of his big white car on the highway and act like he was flying," one senior reported. This is only one example of a disaster. There are many others and everyone has their own story to tell. "I went out with this guy from DeVry. We went to Pizza Inn and ordered spicy pizza. I hate spicy pizza. I had only one piece while he ate the rest. While

Here it is:

It's a mess

It's unwanted

It's a bore

It's a pain

It's a flop

It's a...

Disaster Date

waiting, he played the games on the back of the menu. We couldn't even make small talk. When you can't make small talk, you know you're in trouble," a senior said.

But it isn't always the person dating who ruins the evening. Parents can sometimes play a big part.

"We went to the movies. It was a school night so my mom was strict on the time I got home. My date and I were sitting in the car in front of my house and my mom started flipping the porch light on and off. Then she opened the curtains to the picture window and peeked out. When she couldn't see, she opened the door and started screaming for me. My date was so embarrassed," one junior explained.

But how does a disaster date end?

...Chugging into the driveway late, he leaves his car running and he escorts the cute brunette to the door. He leans over to slap an inevitable good night kiss on her when she rudely turns away and walks inside slamming the door behind her.

The porch light is flipped off, and the boy is left in the dark. It's over. It's finally over.

Turning to leave, he loses his step and lands in that familiar position, face down in the bushes.

Oh well, better luck next time!

Text by Bobby Weislocher
Layout by Cheryl Baker

CHEAPSKATE. What is more embarrassing than forgetting a wallet on a date? Having to break open a piggy bank to pay for a simple dollar movie.





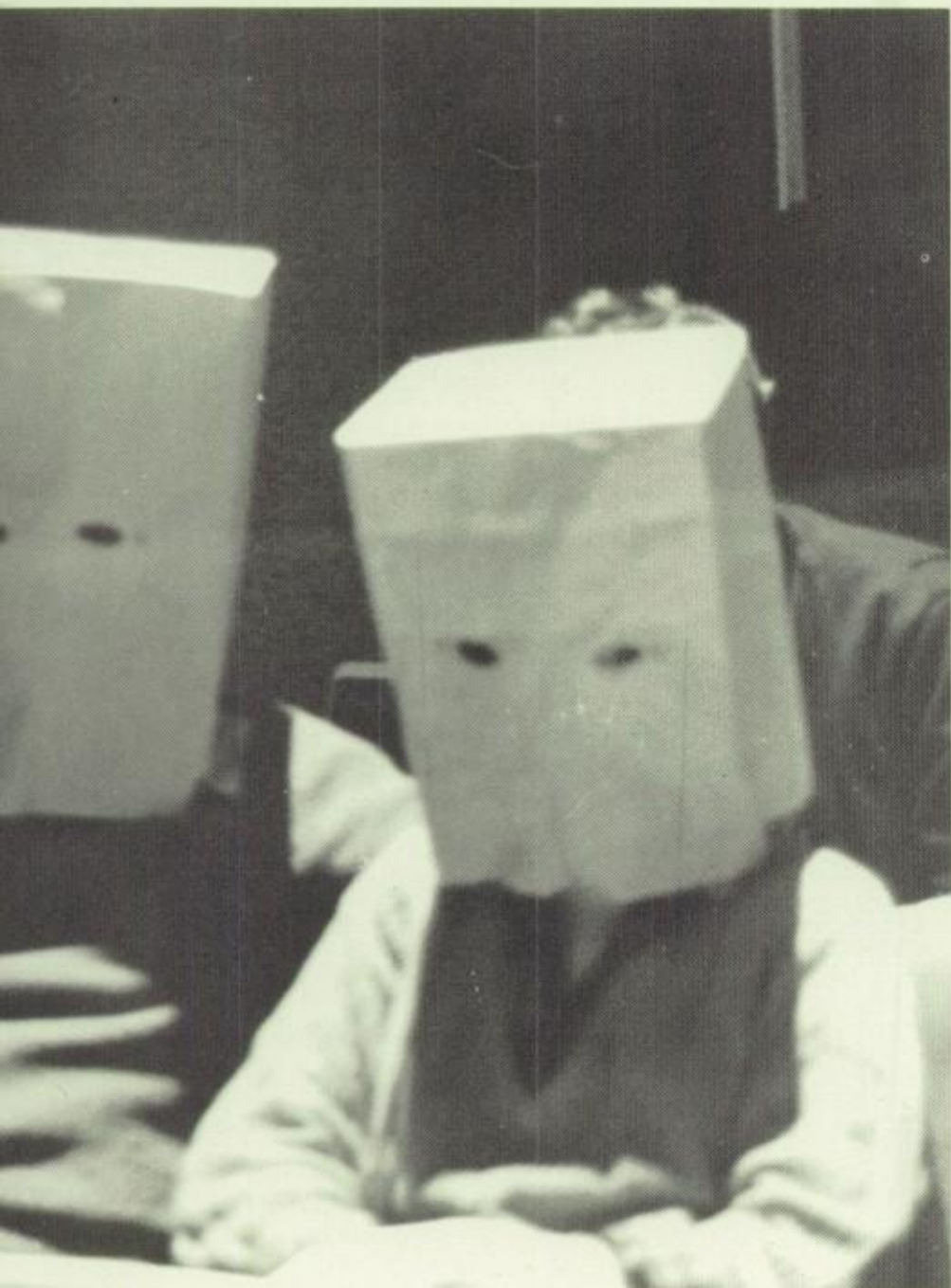
Frances Fields

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST. Dreaming of dinner at Annie's, she wore her best outfit for the date. Dressed in sweats, he obviously thought it was just another night at the gym.

ANOTHER GONE FLAT. Always expect the unexpected. He thought he was going to have a romantic evening with that gorgeous blond. Too bad he didn't have a "spare" idea.



Frances Fields



Frances Fields



Frances Fields

PETRIFIED PAC-MAN. She thought when he said "an evening of fun and games" that he was talking about hitting the Plaza, not an entire date at Fun Factory.

DOUBLE BAGGER. A mysterious couple anxiously waits for the theatre lights to dim. Are they just shy or embarrassed to be seen with each other in public?

the after school jock

The time is 2:35 and GHS students pour out of the building, each person heading a different direction.

Some choose to indulge in a flaky Burger King Croissant sandwich, and some head for after school jobs.

But, for Staci Pennington, sophomore, kicking off her heels and slipping into a Danskin leotard and jazz shoes are an everyday ritual.

"I've been dancing for twelve years and I spend five to six hours a day at the studio," Pennington said. "I also teach classes to toddlers up to 20 year olds."

However, for GHS after school jocks, dancing wasn't the only alternative. Billy Lee, junior, is an active blackbelt in Karate.

"For the past four years I've been in karate," Lee said. During his class he goes through basic maneuvers, partners up and goes through sparring, which is an actual display of fighting one on one.

Another way to relax and ease tension is weightlifting. Teri Mathis, senior, and Denise Canfield, junior, both pump iron, sweating it out at International and the field house dur-

*Spending
hours
of hard work
to shape their
unique talents
and mold their
special skills,
GHS athletes
devoted their
time and effort
to be the best
at their sport.*

ing off season weight training.

"It's a great way to get in shape and to release extra tension," Mathis said.

Another sport combining mental and physical strength is gymnastics. Scott Barnett, junior, spends two to three hours a day working out on the rings, vault, and horse.

"I belong to the Bel-Ray gymnastics team and I also student teach there. I compete in six different categories," Barnett said.

And for Martha Denney, junior, swimming isn't just a mere lap around the pool. Denney has been involved in synchronized swimming, a combination of swimming and dancing, for three years.

"It takes a great deal of body strength to hold yourself up in the water for a long time," Denney said.

From karate to dancing, GHS after school jocks proved their sport wasn't just a place to go at 2:35. It was sport to call their own.

**Text by Adrienne Robles
and Cindy Mathews
Layout by Dwanna Bigham**



NOT JUST A MAN'S JOB. Patiently, Teri Mathis, senior, concentrates on her repetitions in the GHS field house during off-season weight training. Mathis has been involved in weight training for four years.



THE WATER'S GREAT. Martha Denney, junior, synchronizes her swimming at the Red Bridge YWCA during the evening. Denney has been involved in the sport for three years.

NO HORISING AROUND. Gently, Andrea Ammon, senior, pets her horse before feeding him at her father's ranch. Last summer Ammon attended a month-long jockey camp.

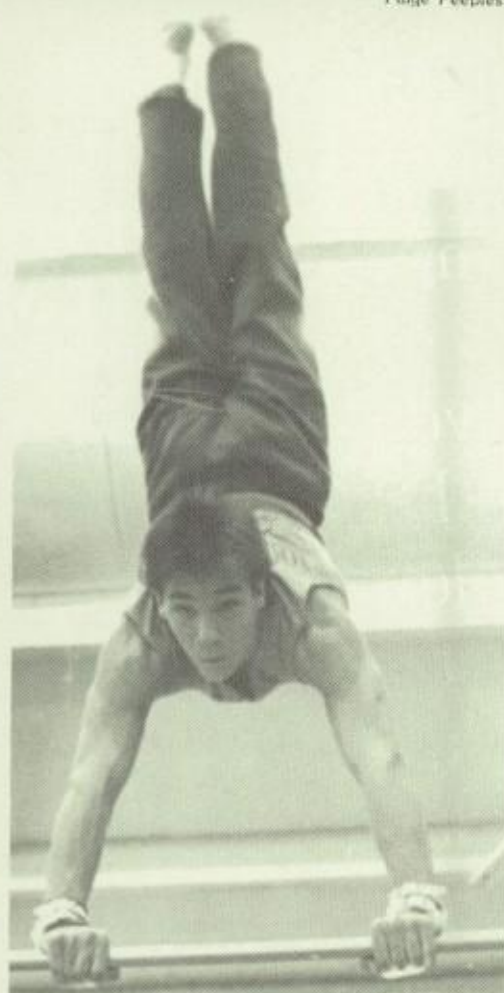


Paige Peebles

Paige Peebles



Paige Peebles



Paige Peebles

IT TAKES MUSCLE. Skillfully, Scott Barnett, junior, balances himself on the high bar during an evening practice at the Bel-Ray gymnasium. Barnett was also a yell leader for Grandview this year.

REFLECTING IMAGE. Staci Pennington, sophomore checks over her moves at Monica's School of Dance. Pennington's dance troupe ranked 8th in the nation last year.



Paige Peebles



Paige Peebles

NOT TOO TIGHT. Aren Nielsen, senior, laces up his boot before taking a spin across the ice at the King Louie Ice Rink. Nielsen placed 2nd in the Men's Novice Division last year.

KARATE KID. Quietly, Billy Lee, junior, psychs himself up for a sparring competition at Chung's Karate School. Lee has participated in this sport for over four years.

PART TIME PASSPORT

“H

i Mom. I forgot to tell you. It looks like I'm going to be late for dinner,” one of the Foreign Exchange Students said one day after school on the lobby pay phone. But it wasn't a long distance call over-seas. It was a local call to a local, “part-time” mom.

Four students came from foreign countries to live in Grandview this year as part of the Foreign Exchange Student program. Michele Trebbi from Italy, Wolfram Schupfner from Germany, Susan Tancico from the Philippines, and Catherine Porter from Australia.

Each had their own hopes and fears of the U.S. and each had their own adjustments to make for their new “part-time” home, and families.

“I thought I'd never get used to the cold weather,” Tancico, senior, said.

Not only were there many adjustments to be made outside of school, but also scholastically.

“I'm not used to the schedule,” Trebbi, senior, said. “At home, we only go to school in the morning, and then also on Saturdays.”

“There's more choices, and a bigger variety of classes. There's so many different subjects to choose from,” Porter, senior, added.

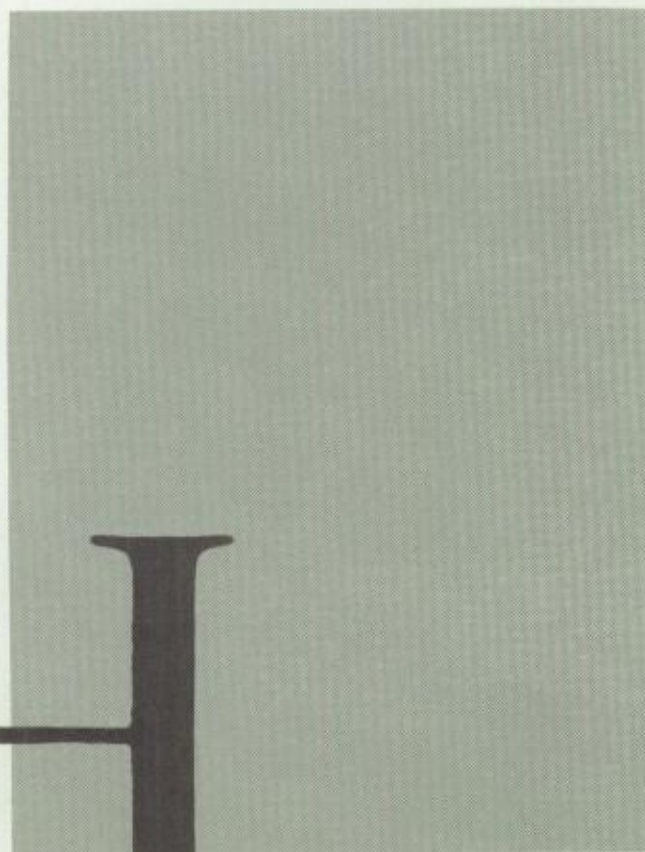
On the other hand, out-of-school, and extra-curricular activities kept them on the go.

“I am leading a very busy life. Outside activities take so much time.” Schupfner, junior, said.

But to these cross-country travelers, it was not the adjustments that had to be made that mattered, it was the knowledge that they had gained, and the friends they had made from being “part-time” Bulldogs.

Text by Kayden Vold

Layout design by Mary Jane Oliver



Pam Prewitt



Pam Prewitt



Pam Prewitt



Jenny Hoogen

ABOVE. Michele Trebbi, senior, relaxes near the courtyard one day after school. Trebbi was the nominee for the Mr. GHS contest from NHS. **BELOW.** Catherine Porter, senior, enjoys a warm fall day in the Grandview courtyard. Porter lived with Cynthia Ledbetter's family.

ABOVE. Enjoying the unusually warm winter weather, Susan Tancico gazes across the school parking lot. Cathy McLafferty, senior, was her host sister. **BELOW.** Wolfram Schupfner, junior, joins in the fun during the Holiday Dance. Schupfner was a member of the varsity soccer team.

NEWS HEADLINES of 1986

THE ANNUAL REPORT

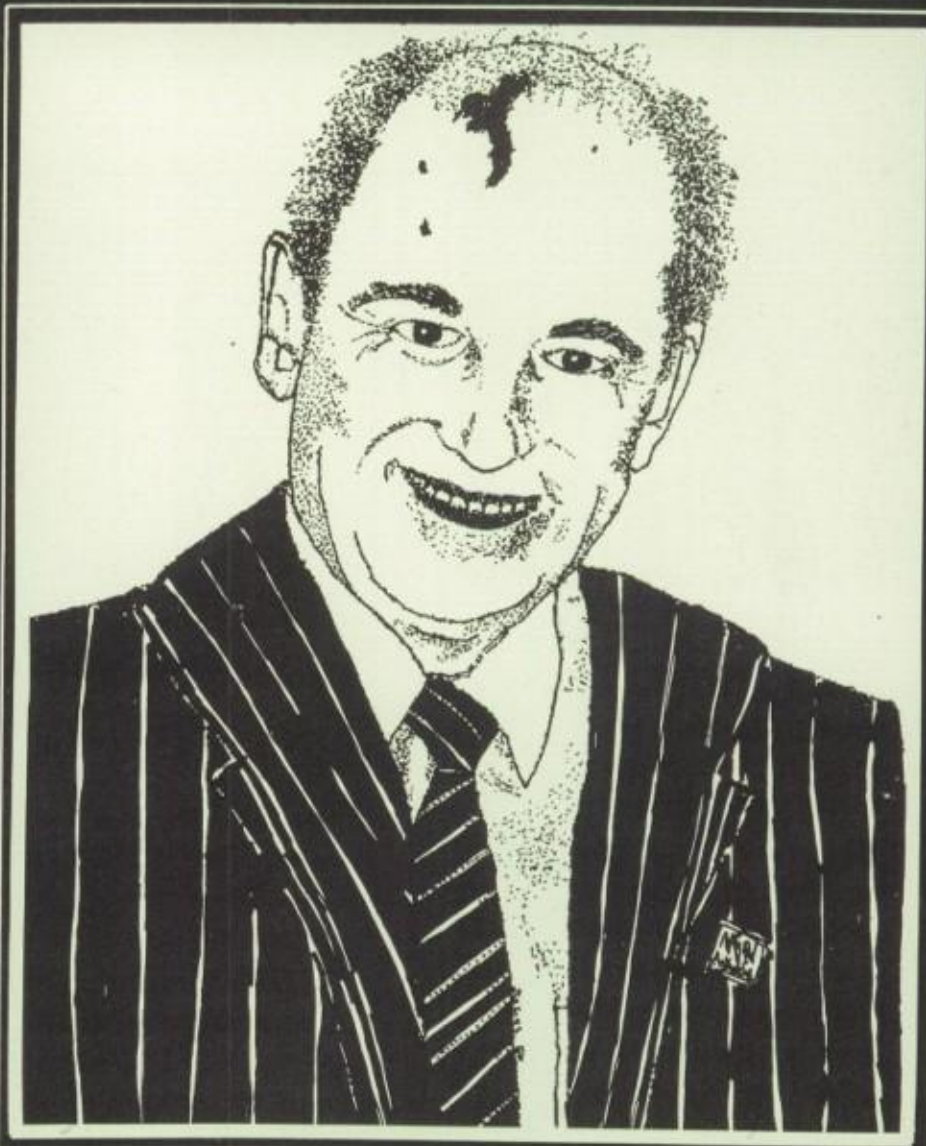
A review—in words and pictures—of the best year since 1985!



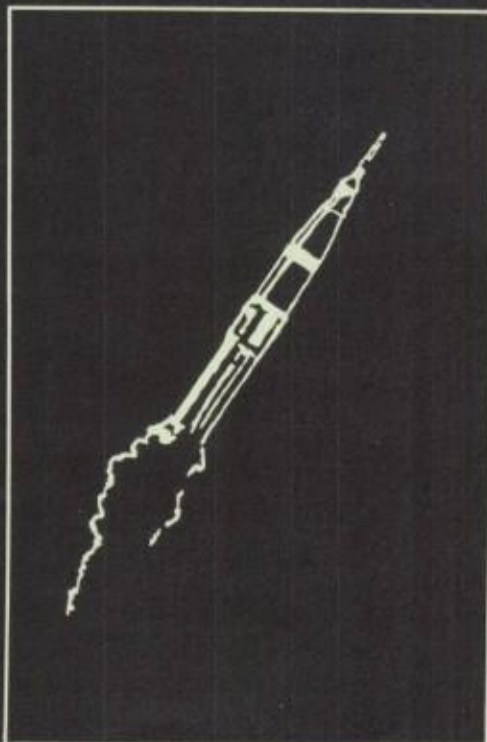
**"GOT YOU UNDERSTANDING"
GHS FACULTY PACKED WITH WINNERS**



**JONATHAN GOFORTH
GOES FOR TITLE**



**A MEETING OF THE MINDS
SOVIET PREMIER GORBACHEV AND REAGAN**

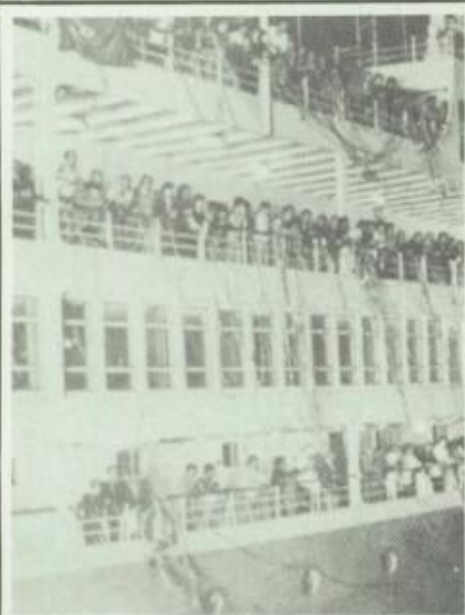


**NATION IN MOURNING
OVER SPACE TRAGEDY**

**"COKE IS IT"
OR IS IT?????**



**MOLLY RINGWALD
CAPTURES FAN'S
HEARTS**



TRAGEDY ABOARD CRUISE SHIP

An international manhunt was set off to catch the murderers of Leon Klinghoffer, the sixty-nine year old man who was shot, killed, and thrown overboard from the hijacked cruise ship, the Achille Lauro.

His wife, Marilyn Klinghoffer, died of cancer in February in a New York hospital.



Worldwide Photos

PHILLIPINO LEADERS JUGGLE FOR POWER; MARCOS FLEES TO HAWAII

What began in a fury of political unrest ended in political resignation. President Ferdinand E. Marcos, resigned on the 22nd of February, 1986, and Corazon Aquino took over the reigns.

Mr. Marcos own defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and Lt. General Feidel V. Ramos joined the ranks of the Reagan Administration in their decision to demand a resignation.

The United States had questioned the legitimacy of the vote from the election between Marcos and Aquino. The United States blamed the Marcos party for widespread fraud and violence during the election.

Corazon Aquino, wife of assassinated opposition leader Benito Aquino, took the oath of office and immediately began exercising her authority.



HIJACKING

When TWA Flight 847 was hijacked by terrorists, America worried about other airplanes being captured.

The plane was taken by Beirut terrorists who kept it for several months.

On the plane was Missouri's Captain John Tesdrake. The pilot and his crew pretended to have mechanical troubles so that they could not take off after finally landing.

Tesdrake received a medal of honor for his bravery.



COSMIC COMET

Five space probes converged on Halley's Comet in the month of March for an exploration. Scientists said it was likely to revolutionize the knowledge of comets and provides clues about the origin of the solar system. This is Halley's 76 year orbit and its tail was visible as it made its way around the earth.

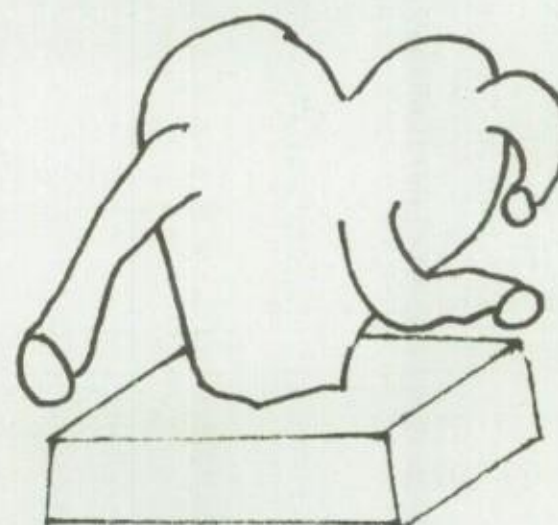
Several local photographers captured the comet's beauty on films.



ROYAL RUSH

British Royalty, Prince Charles and Princess Diana, visited the United States in January of 1986.

They went sightseeing through Washington, D.C., visited many of America's favorite department stores, and celebrated an evening with the President.



CHANGE IN HEART AFTER SERIOUS NEUROLOGICAL COMPLICATIONS

After the serious neurological complications in mechanical heart recipients, the artificial pumps, Jarvik-7 and Penn State heart, changed from permanent fixtures to temporary "bridges" in human-heart transplants.

Several of the world's leading implant surgeons felt the artificial heart, was not to be widely used and, if the demand for permanent hearts keeps growing, more efficient ones must be made.

Text by: Leanne Carter,
Jenny Hoogensen, Bobby
Weislocher, and Natasha
Stansberry

International



AFRICA STRUGGLE TAKES U.S. CITIZENS BACK IN TIME

In Johannesburg, South Africa, seven men were shot and killed by police in a black township, in March, after a hand grenade was thrown at a public vehicle. This incident was only one amongst the many political uprisings against racial separation.

The government, under President Botha, wanted not only to keep the National Party in the position of power it had occupied since 1948, but also to preserve their white supremacy in South Africa.

In South Africa, Martin Luther King's 'dream' is just beginning.



Peter Marlow—Magnum

THE NEW KID ON THE BLOCK

The youngest leader ever Mikhail Gorbachev became, the new Soviet Premier. With his new staff, Gorbachev gave his ideas for major world problems like an old master.

When Reagan and Gorbachev met for the Summit meetings in November, the two men did make friendly gestures that might create a future friendship between the US and USSR.

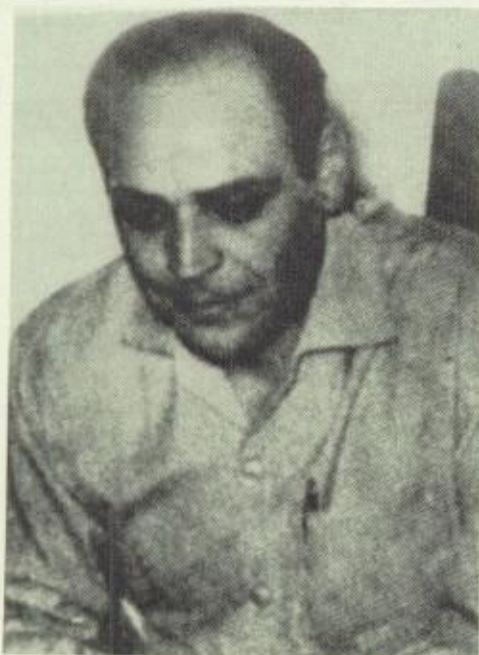
TERRORISM RUNS RAMPANT IN WORLD

In the last few years, the amount of terrorist activities against the world rose sharply.

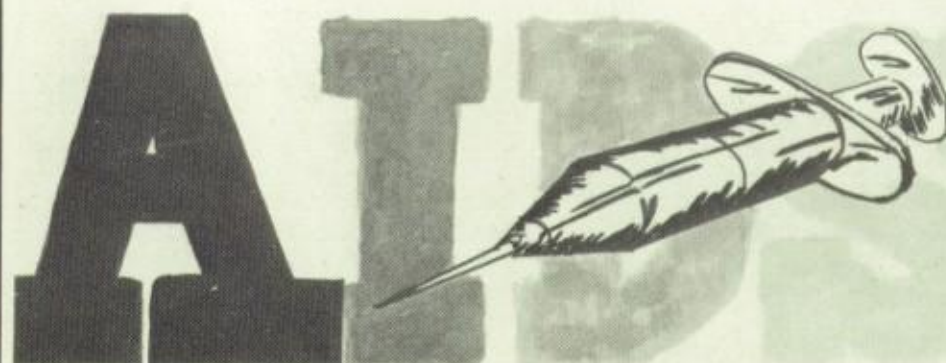
Normally helpless, governments have gotten tougher by fighting fire with fire.

This senseless outbreak of terrorism has also put a damper on travel plans.

Tourists are afraid.



Worldwide Photos



AIDS DILEMMA TERRIFIES A NATION AS MOVIE INDUSTRY LOSES A GREAT

AIDS—Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, became the 80's Black Plague.

In September, 18,000 New York City school children boycotted the classroom while NBC presented a one-hour special with Tom Brokaw to clear up misconceptions.

An Early Frost a made-for-T.V. movie, depicted life with this country's most publicized disease.

Hysteria ran rampant due to the fact that the medical community has yet to find a cure. AIDS is believed to be caused by a virus from Africa known as HTLV-3.

Dr. James Mason, Secretary in the Health and Human Services Department, said "AIDS is frightening and we are in the midst of an epidemic of fear."

This fact was ever-present as 20 states in the U.S. considered AIDS-related legislation, including proposals to quarantine AIDS patients and the mandatory blood testing of certain employees, such as food handlers.

Everywhere one looked, read, or listened, AIDS popped up as a topic of heated discussion, and fear was quite often the motive for the conversations.

Medical breakthroughs from sources such as the New England

Journal of Medicine and the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta became regular additions to the AIDS jargon.

Debate rose over the government's role in research and the importance of funneling money to the most talked about disease of our era.

The study conducted at Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx, involved 101 people living in close but non-sexual contact with AIDS patients.

Its conclusion: the risk of catching AIDS, even in an intimate household setting is "minimal to non-existent."

Homosexuals became the target of those heated discussions, as the high risk group spotlight flashed upon them.

Rock Hudson, actor, brought AIDS to Hollywood and intimate contact turmoil over acting scenes to the Actor's Guild.

Speculations raged over just how contagious the disease was. The public knew the virus that was responsible for AIDS, the high risk groups involved and the medical complications.

And, even though the society realized its reactions to Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, it still remained deeply shrouded in mystery.



BURGER KING FINDS HERB THE NERD

Just when the nation was about fed up with the wrinkled old lady who chanted "Where's the Beef" to humored audiences everywhere, Burger King invented "Herb."

He was their nerdy answer to a multi-million dollar ad campaign. "Herb" challenged America to a full-scale man hunt which included all fifty states. The person to find him in each state was a five thousand dollar winner. How long will it be before the search is over?



Time Magazine

Christie Binkley-Joel, gave birth to a baby girl in February, 1986.



GAS PRICES PLUNGE TO DECADE LOW

Plunging oil prices drew motorists to long lines for gasoline at prices comparable to those of the 70's. This was the result of a world-wide collapse of OPEC.



DOES ANYBODY REALLY KNOW WHAT TIME IT IS?

Colorfully decorated watches called "Swatches" were a big hit at GHS in 1986.

Just in time for the Christmas rush, the company introduced a new line of sweatshirts, various

types of bags, pins, and hats.

A black Swatch, decorated with jewels, which sold for \$100, was also brought out in time for holiday shoppers.



AND THEY CALLED IT POUND PUPPY LOVE

"Pound Puppies," made by Tonka, were this year's answer to the cabbage patch craze.



HEART OF ROCK & ROLL BEATS MORE SOFTLY

The Parents Music Resource Center (PRMC) managed to get mandatory record labeling.



NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS FACE BEAR FACTS IN SUPERBOWL; HIBERNATE AFTER 46-10 LOSS

Regardless of all the bets that might have been placed on the Patriots, the Chicago Bears killed the New England Patriots 46-10 in the Superbowl XI.

Two of the main Bears in the spotlight were quarterback Jim McMahon and part-time defen-

sive tackle, part-time offensive back, William Perry.

McMahon wore at least four different headbands during the game while "Refrigerator" Perry got to make his own touchdown and received a Superbowl ring.



Worldwide Photos

"I HAVE A DREAM" ENDED NIGHTMARE

On January 20, 1986, America celebrated a week long remembrance of the "I Had A Dream" speech Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. announced to America in 1962, during a Washington D.C. rally.



QUAKE IN MEXICO SENDS SHOCK WAVES

An earth tremor that hit Mexico City in late September of 1985, left more than 4,000 dead and sent shock waves of sorrow and sympathy across the border.

National

A special thanks to the student artists at GHS who donated their time to illustrate **the Lead**.



Coca-Cola introduced a new taste to replace the traditional flavor.

But, the old Coke, called "Coke Classic" was brought back by demand.



REAR-ENDERS: BEWARE—INDUSTRY ADDS THIRD LIGHT

Motor safety drew a lot of attention in 1986.

Cars were manufactured with the addition of a third safety brake light in the rear window.



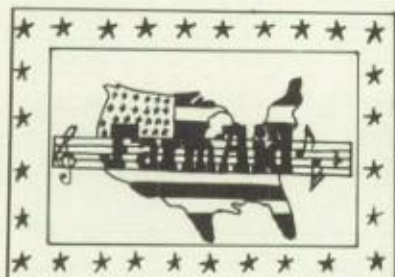
LADY OF LIBERTY GETS A FACELIFT

The token of our country's freedom, the Statue of Liberty, which sits outside of New York and looks over the East Coast, received a needed face lift in a two-year project funded by the support of our nation's patriots.



The coming of "New Coke" brought about a new change in the fashion scene.

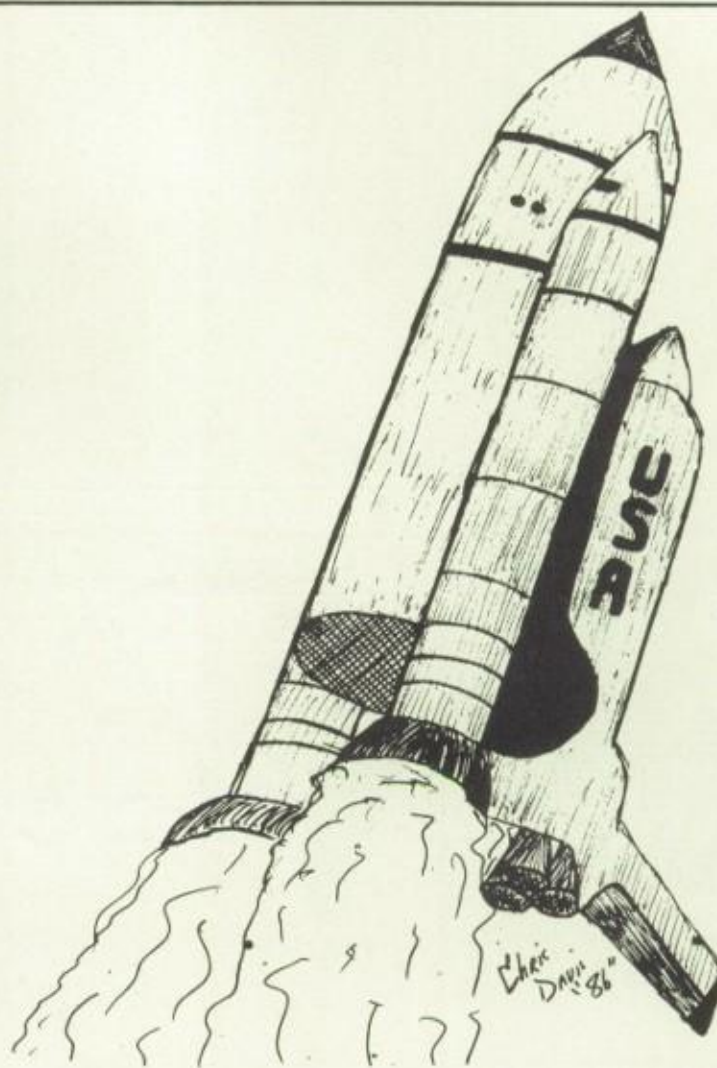
The funwear was released just in time for Christmas.



Country singer Willie Nelson organized musicians to save American farmers in a concert called Farm Aid.

TYLENOL TERROR STRIKES AGAIN

The reverberations of the Tylenol-cyanide scare of 1983 were felt once again when a New York woman died in February of 1986, trying to cure a common headache with Tylenol capsules.



NASA SENDS FIRST TEACHER TO SPACE: TEACHES LESSON NATION WON'T FORGET

On January 28, 1986, the Space Shuttle Challenger, less than two minutes after take-off, exploded. All seven crew members on board were killed.

Besides the technicians and astronauts, a special civilian travelled aboard the Challenger on that fateful day, a teacher from Concord, New Hampshire chosen from hundreds of teachers in America to be part of the "Teacher in Space Program."

Christa McAuliffe, was to teach a lesson from space. McAuliffe's parents, husband, and children watched the lift-off from the grounds of Cape Canaveral when the Challenger suddenly turned into a fireball.

Not realizing what was actually happening, her students and colleagues in Concord watched the event on television in the school auditorium.

Disbelief and tears followed the shuttle hurtling towards Earth.

It was said that a new teacher would be found to take the place, that McAuliffe would

have held, to be the first teacher in space.

A commission was formed to deliberate over and identify the cause of this tragedy. The focus of the discussion revolved around the possibility that NASA launched the shuttle under dangerous weather conditions. Although the cause of the explosion was still being discussed, it was said that a fire ignited near the rocket boosters.

The search for evidence of technical error went on when parts of the right booster, the one that blew up, were found and photographed under approximately 1,200 feet of water in the Atlantic Ocean. Parts of the shuttle were recovered and taken to Cape Canaveral for examination by experts.

But, the space shuttle program will not be abandoned. NASA officials as well as President Reagan agree to seeing the shuttle program continue and progress further.



Paramount Pictures

EDDIE MURPHY PRODUCES ALBUM

Ex-*"Saturday Night Live"* Comedian, Eddie Murphy, attempted to go platinum with his own album.



"MIAMI VICE" COOL DUDES

Television doesn't get any cooler than two dudes named Crockett (Don Johnson) and Tubbs (Phillip Michael Thomas) decked out in Italian threads, racing through a neon dream of Miami.

NBC made it easy for even grown-up kids to stay home on a Friday night.



IT'S BACK TO THE JUNGLE FOR MACHO SLY STALLONE

Sylvester Stallone greased himself up, headed into the jungle, and earned around \$150 million for his trouble.

Macho men Arnold Schwarzeneger, Chuck Norris, and Charles Bronson followed suit.



VCR sales rose in 1986, offering Hollywood at home for consumers.



To laugh at simple family life, viewers chose **The Cosby Show**.



Gary Havrum

"I AM ME— WHO ARE YOU?"

Pee Wee Herman was the best nerd-comic act of the past year.



Rolling Stones

Back to the Future was another Steve Spielberg hit in '86, starring Michael J. Fox.

"FACTS OF LIFE" SPELLED SUCCESS FOR YOUNG ACTRESS MOLLY RINGWALD

Hollywood's Teen Queen, Molly Ringwald, has come a long way since her days of strutting her stuff from the West coast production of *"Annie,"* to the New Micky Mouse Club, to the intelligent friend of 'Tooty' on the T.V. series of **"Facts of Life."**

The eighteen year old red head, mop-top Ringwald,

played a snubbed high school senior in her successful showing of **"Pretty in Pink,"** along with **"Sixteen Candles"** and **"The Breakfast Club,"** in which she starred with Judd Nelson.

She has catapulted into the category of a young success and the most popular teen actress of 1986.



FAMOUS MUSICIANS TAKE ON THE WORLD

USA FOR AFRICA, a group of world renowned musicians, joined together in a song called "We are the World," which was America's way of helping the starving in Ethiopia.

The group, organized by Lionel Richie and Michael Jackson, earned well over the billion mark, and was one of the major contributors in the African relief fund.



Warner Brothers

HUDSON DEATH STARTLES NATION

The media was flooded with the shocking news of actor Rock Hudson's death in the fall of 1985.

His death changed the Hollywood social scene, as well as the life of AIDS victims everywhere.

This syndrome has killed almost 7,000 people, 93 percent of them male and, at present, there is no cure in sight.

Entertainment

Photographs for **The Lead** by: Phil Bonk, Dawn Cary, Jenny Hoogensen, and Melanie Jackson



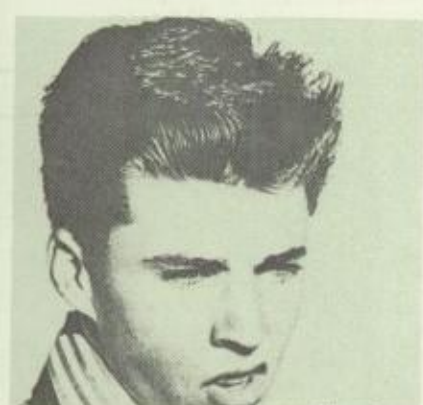
Columbia Pictures

HEART THROB RUSSIAN DEFECTOR DANCES HEART OUT IN 'WHITE NIGHTS'

White Nights was probably the season's best dance-oriented film. Mikhail Barishnikov, the famous Russian defector and Gregory Hines, a well known Broadway tap dancer,

starred as the movies' two dancing counterparts.

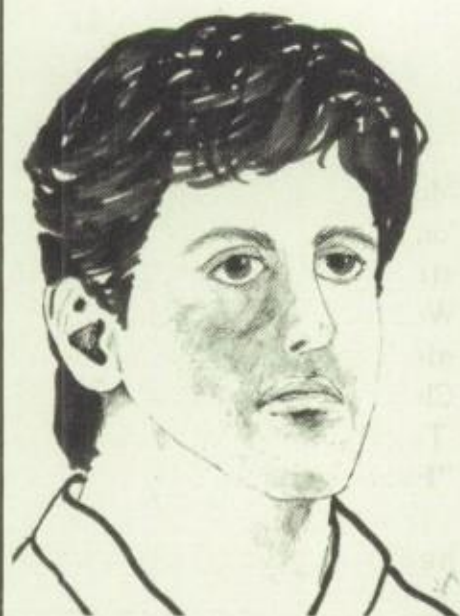
The film centered around the two mens' desire to dance freely.



Rolling Stone

A SAD GOOD-BYE TO 'HELLO MARY LOU' AND RICK NELSON

Heart-throb of the 60's Rick Nelson, died in February, 1986 in a plane crash. Rumors of free-basing were unfounded.



WHO'S COUNTING? ROCKY IS ENDLESS

When everyone thought Mr. T was just about the roughest and toughest the "Italian Stallion" could ever face, the red scare began to force itself into the music scene in one of the year's best, **Rocky IV**.

In Sylvester Stallone's latest fighting sequel, Rocky was forced to train again and defend his honor.



CHARITY REUNION OF ROCK'S GREATEST IN THIS DECADE'S 'WOODSTOCK'

"The biggest pop event ever staged over a one-day period," Bob Geldof, organizer of the rock music escapade, **Live Aid**, said.

And the statistics certainly proved it. On July 13, 1985, sixty-one of rock's biggest names performed in two giant outdoor stadiums, one across the ocean in London and the other in America, in Philadelphia, for a global television and radio audience of over 1.5 billion people.

Live Aid raised an estimated \$65 million for African famine relief.

Yet, even those numbers could not convey the enormity of Live Aid as a pop spectacle and the emotional impact it had on a world audience that had lost faith in rock's power to change lives—and save them.

Fans at Wembley Arena in England and at John F. Kennedy Stadium saw their rock dreams come true.

"The Who" reunited for a four song nuclear blast; Robert Plant and Jimmy Page performed, Led Zepplin with Phil

Collins and members of the Power Station. Fresh from the London set with Sting, Collins jetted to Philadelphia and backed up Eric Clapton.

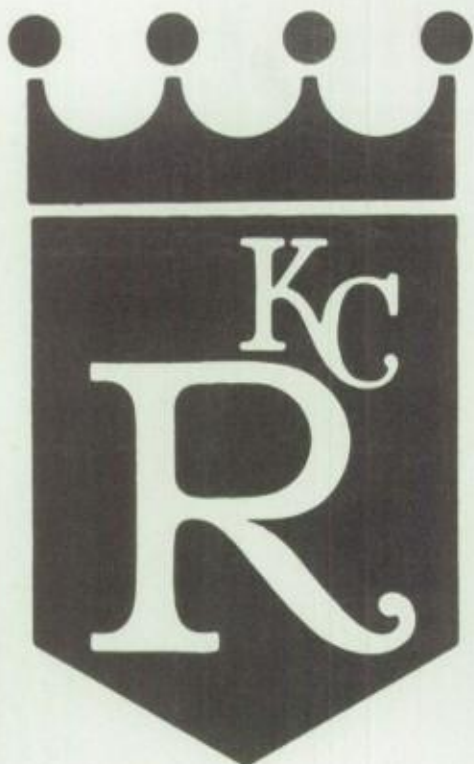
Mick Jagger and Tina Turner delivered a torrid "State of Shock." George Michaels of "Wham!" dueted with Elton John.

Icons from the sixties (Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, and The Beach Boys) shared the stage and dressing rooms with arena kings of the seventies (Queen, Black Sabbath) and pinup darlings from the eighties, (Span-dau Ballet, Thompson Twins.)

Australia, Germany, and the Netherlands and even the Soviet Union participated in the broadcast.

Geldof, who was nominated for a Nobel Peace prize, looked happy but haggard as Pete Townsend and Paul McCartney hoisted him on their shoulders after the "Feed The World" finale in London.

Small wonder he'd sprain his back the night before, probably from carrying the weight of the world on his shoulders.



ROYAL BLUE SKY KEPT THE RAIN OFF 'OUR' PARADE

After the Royals beat the Cardinals in the World Series, many Kansas Citians celebrated in the best way possible. A parade.

The parade was held on the day after the victory through downtown streets complete with confetti and ticker tape.

Over half of GHS's student body signed out to either go to the parade or watch it on big-screen TV's.

THOSE 'NO PLACE TO GO BLUES' CURED BY ROCK PALACE

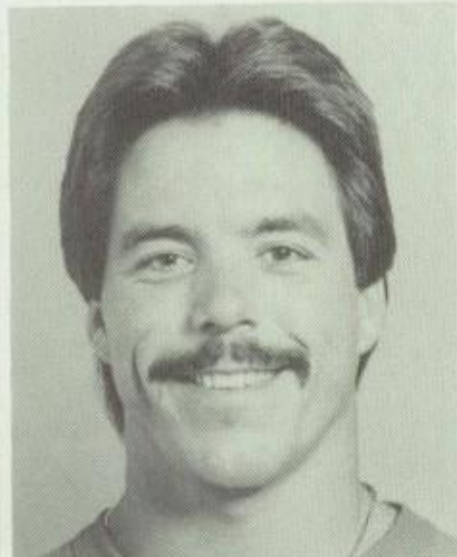
When the mid-year "No Place to Go Blues" began to get everyone down, a new Martin City hangout sprung from almost nowhere.

The Rock Palace was the hot spot for most of the winter and provided students with a place to go when the Plaza was too cold for walkers, and Miami Vice reruns plagued the tube.



MACY'S LOCKS DOORS KEYS TO DILLARDS

Dillard's Department Stores, Inc. bought the Macy's Midwest division. The old Macy's stores were closed briefly for inventory, but reopened on the third of March as Dillard's. Students gave a sigh of relief when it was announced that Macy's charge cards would be honored.



KC Chiefs

DRUGS IN SPORTS HOT ISSUE IN KC

Arrested in Topeka, Kansas for the use of cocaine, Mike Bell, defensive end for the Kansas City Chiefs, was charged with cocaine possession during the 1985-86 football season.

KANSAS CITY



KINGS ABDICATE SIZZLERS FIZZLE

The Kansas City Kings who played in the NBA League at Kemper Arena, packed their bags and headed out in the spring of 1985.

Basketball didn't seem to be as popular in K.C. and the team could never seem to bring in a big enough crowd, or have a winning season.

They are now in Sacramento, California. But, it wasn't long before another team came to Kansas City.

The Sizzlers, part of the Continental Basketball Association (CBA), arrived in a fury, but weren't able to profit either. The team contemplated moving from K.C., to Topeka, Kansas.



Dean Vogelar—KC Royals

CARDS SAY THEY WERE DEALT BAD HAND KANSAS CITY LAYS DOWN ROYAL FLUSH

In the last game of the I-70 Series, the Kansas City Royals beat the St. Louis Cardinals 11-0. That concluded the third straight win for the Royals in their 'do or die' situation.

Near the end, both the pitcher and the coach for the Cardinals were thrown out of the game by the referee.

Whitey Herzog was named

manager of the year while the Royals' own pitcher, Bret Saberhagen, won the "Most Valuable Player" award for the Series. Saberhagen gave up only one run during the 18 innings he pitched.

With a bad show of good sportsmanship, the Cards lost out.

Local News

Drawings for **The Lead** by:
Dawn Cary, Chris Davis,
James Jenkins, and Terry
Lockard



In 1986, a free information line, 661-Info was available.

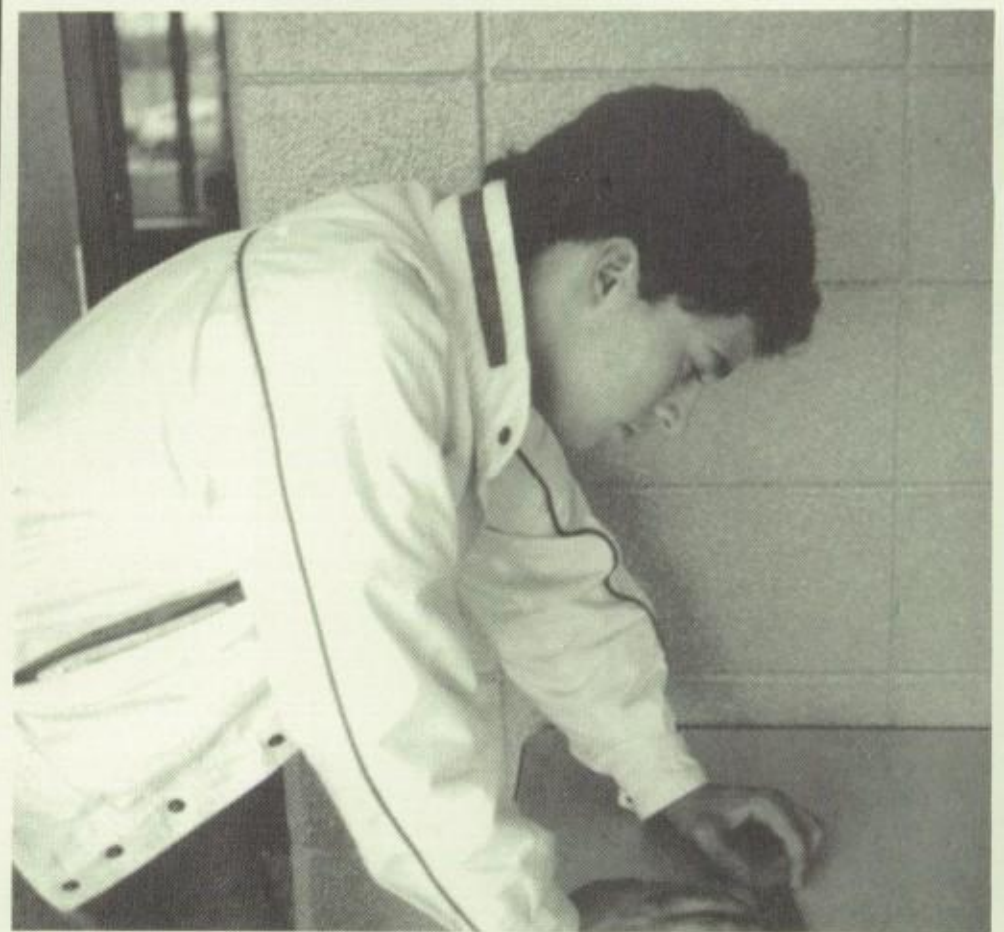


Crest Drive-In was leveled for another "Mall" project.



NEW STATE LAW TIGHTENS UP ON BUCKLING UP

A new seat belt law was issued this year, proclaiming that Missourians should "Buckle-Up" to protect the lives of family, friends, and fellow drivers.



JACKPOT '86 CRAZE SENDS MISSOURIANS DESPERATELY SEEKING AND SCRATCHING

When the State Lottery Bill was passed, some voters wondered whether it would really get off the ground and make money.

Jackpot '86 was launched with much fanfare on January 20. Prizes included a free ticket, \$2, \$5, \$86, \$860, \$86,000, or entry into bigger drawings. The larger drawings offered chances of at least one million dollars.

The second game started February 14 where instant prizes ranged from \$2 to \$100,000. "Free" tickets and "Entry" tickets could still be won and the "Entry" tickets were sent to Jefferson City for the major drawings.

On the ticket were six boxes, actually there were seven if a person counted the gray rectangle that stated DO NOT REMOVE and had a list of numbers underneath.

The six boxes were scratched off and each had a number or words underneath. If a person got three of the same thing, he was a winner, whether it was \$2 or an "Entry." The smaller amount prizes could normally be taken back to the store of

purchase for redemption, but the larger amounts had to be sent with name, address, and phone number printed on the back of the ticket, to Jefferson City for redemption.

Sales from the first game produced \$52 million. Fifty-five percent of that was used for prizes and administrative costs while the other 45 percent went to the state treasury as mandated by the November 1984 constitutional amendment.

The first-day and first-week per capita sales set records compared to other state lotteries. The total sales for the first day of **Jackpot '86** hit \$5.6 million.

A survey conducted for the Missouri Lottery Commission by an independent company found that three out of four Missourians purchased at least one lottery ticket during the first game. The survey also showed that tickets brought in Jackson County came to 21 percent of the total 52 million tickets sold.

The huge sales proved the lottery really was a good investment.

NEW WHITE CASTLE SLIDES INTO TOWN

Those well-known favorite hamburger's of White Castle, available until now only in St. Louis, will hit the grills in Grandview in the spring of 1986, making the popular burgers enjoyable to all.

The restaurant also provided summer jobs.

Grandview is quickly becoming "Hamburger Heaven." If you can't get the burger you want here, it can't be gotten.



Drive Thru
NOW HIRING
MON THRU SAT 9 TO 5
SUN 11 TO 4

LONGVIEW LAKE MAKES BIG SPLASH

The construction of Longview Lake, due to be completed in June of '86, provides hope for South Kansas City recreation seekers.

The Lake promises a beach for Missourians not lucky enough to vacation in Florida and plenty of room for the boat and ski enthusiasts too busy to spend the weekend in the Ozarks.





The **Latin Club Waltz Ball** was again a huge success.



AVILA ART CONTEST NEVER KNEW WHAT HIT 'EM AFTER GHS

Taking the Avila College Art Contest by storm, senior Nancy Pickren was awarded a \$1000 dollar a year scholarship and Becky Black, senior, won a \$750 dollar a year scholarship to Avila College.

Senior Kevin Parks and junior, Pat Richardson, were each allotted honorable mentions.



The Grandview Jay-Cees named **Lowrey Anderson**, Educator of the Year.



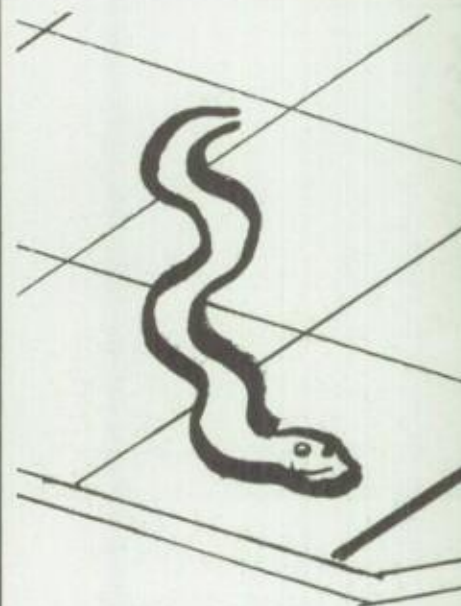
Tanning salons and beauty parlors, featured tanning beds which went over well this year, as people of all ages tried to catch some artificial rays. Stu-

dents went through winter with brown bods and many prepared for prom.

Controversy over tanning bed safety continued.



Irl Newham was named the 1986 Missouri Marketing Teacher.



FALL RAINS OPENS A CAN OF WORMS

During the fall, thin, black worms crawled on floors and up walls at GHS. The reason for these creatures invading our school was unknown, but they could not be kept out even after doors were shut and students squirmed.



Education lost one of its greatest, when former GHS vocal music instructor **Fred Tarry** passed away this year.



Scheduling in '86, was made easier by a new computer, and Mrs. Smith.



FLORAL DESIGNS BLOOM IN FASHION

A renewed passion for the working man's denim brought blue jeans back in patriotic swing, while "**Out of Africa**" revived the lure of romantic comfort with safari samplers.

Large, bright floral patterns from **the Limited** also bloomed on the fashion scene.



Instructor, **Le Hedstrom** applied for "Teachers in Space."



Signs sprouted up to keep students from parking in driving lanes.



Senior **Jonathan Goforth** was crowned Mr. GHS for 1986.

School News

Layout Designs for The Lead, done by Lisa Hegwer, BULLDOG layout editor



This year, knees could be seen below **tropical and plaid** shorts.



GHS SCIENTISTS BREW BIG WIN AT ROCKHURST

Twelve GHS students attended the annual Rockhurst Science Knowledge Bowl, February 1, at Rockhurst College.

One of Grandview's two teams left with a second place trophy out of 60 area high schools and 33 other competitive teams.



GIVE A LITTLE AND HELP A LOT

Just giving a little of yourself was the basis for the annual blood drive at GHS.

The drive was sponsored by the Community Blood Bank and gave students seventeen years or older a chance to share a little of their vitally needed blood. An overwhelming response was again shown by the student body.



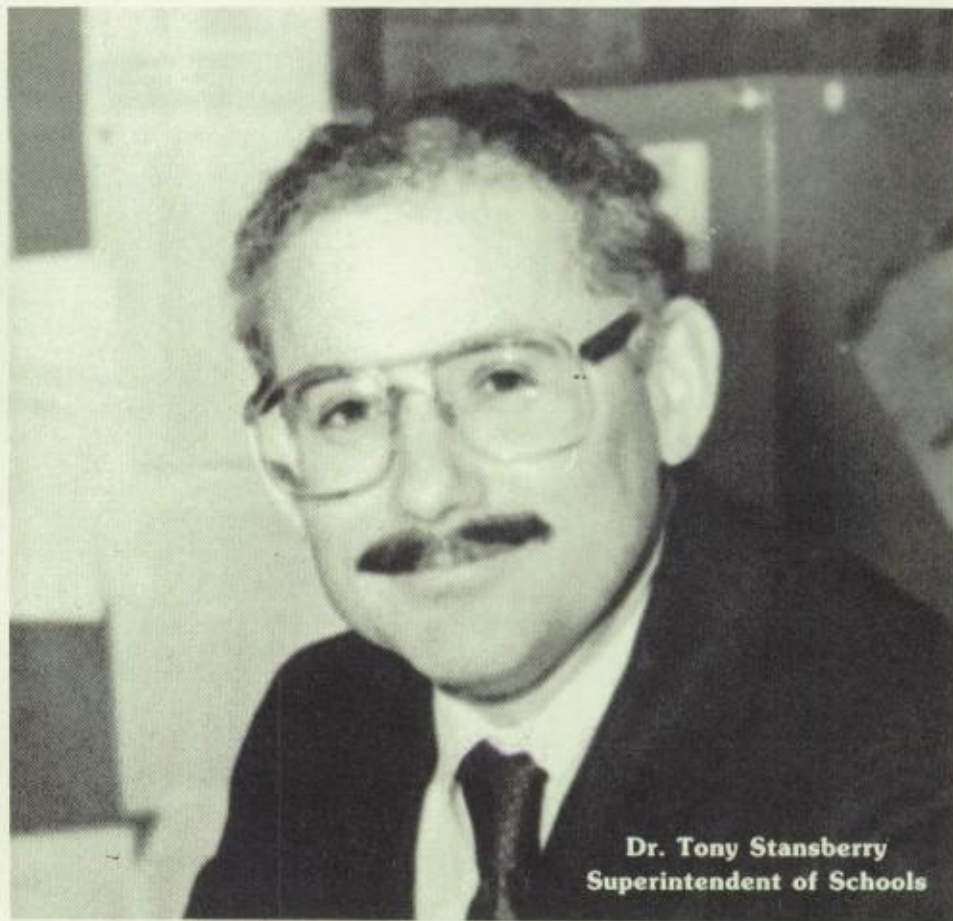
Principal Susan Robbins helped plan Madeline Hunters' Effective Instruction for the district.

WRESTLERS TOTE STATE MEDALS HOME

The best from Grandview's wrestling team took a February trip to Columbia, Missouri to compete with the top wrestlers from schools state-wide.

Seniors Jeff Rayl, John Campbell, Brian Huff, Paul Solscheid, and junior Jason Jaynor conquered districts to compete at state.

Rayl and Cambell placed second in their weight class and brought home medals to add to the athletic collection.



Dr. Tony Stansberry
Superintendent of Schools

C-4 LAUNCHES MAJOR CURRICULUM STUDY COMMITTEES SPEND HOURS PLANNING K-12

Grandview Consolidated District #4, set up a three-year study last year called the K-12 Curriculum.

This writing project is made up of 65 classroom teachers from all grades throughout the district.

The project is headed by a standing committee. This is a select group of teachers and administrators from all schools, who serve as a steering committee to direct the study.

Teachers who serve on this committee work on a release time basis. Four days a year are scheduled for the teachers to listen to two Curriculum Specialists from Kansas State University who advise them in how to develop the key processes in the K-12 Curriculum Development Project.

The committees then share their work with the rest of the staff members in the district to explain the procedures and ask them for helpful input.

This year, the state has required all school districts to write some state developed competencies and critique and reference tests for next year.

But, the state is only requiring that the competencies be written in certain subjects, such as English, Math and Science.

Grandview is now already more advanced because of the fact they are writing these competencies for every grade.

Grandview is also the only district in the metro-area that has an organized and standardized K-12 Curriculum.

This project will provide the district with a comprehensive program housed in a curriculum guide, which will then provide a cohesive sequenced course of study on a K-12 basis, which can be monitored and measured to improve instruction.

The district also moved full-scale into "Madeline Hunter Effective Instruction" training.

W E
L E A R N E D
I T
W I T H

1986

CLASS



Swerving around the simulated pot holes in Driver Education and creating breakfast and Hawiian shorts in Home Ec., GHS students met all requirements with style and class



NOTE TAKING Listening intently to Ken Williams in his Comp. and Research class, Mike Sullivan, junior, takes notes on the day's lecture.

Robert Cull

Recommended daily requirements. That's what school was all about.

We became members of a wedding party in Family Living and got in shape for the ski trips in Phys. Ed.

We faced sleepless nights and term papers in Contemp., and Comp. and Research, or skimmed **Huck Finn** for English III.

We traced our family history in Advanced Modern America and became permanent residents of Mid-Continent Library to finish our Psychology project.

And, we hunted for the perfect pitch in Band and Chorus or Grandview's contaminated water in Ecology.

Mrs. Harms kept us busy with DARES and theorems to memorize. But, it was Mr. Carmichael who entertained us with a bow, an arrow, a few apples, and the William Tell Overture during Physics lab.

We managed the Cycle Center's budget in Accounting and a part-time career in T & I.

But, creativity was our major goal as we put together an oratory in Speech, decorations for Cafe in Spanish, a children's book in Written Communications, Silkscreens in Basic Art, or the Literary Magazine in Creative Writing II.

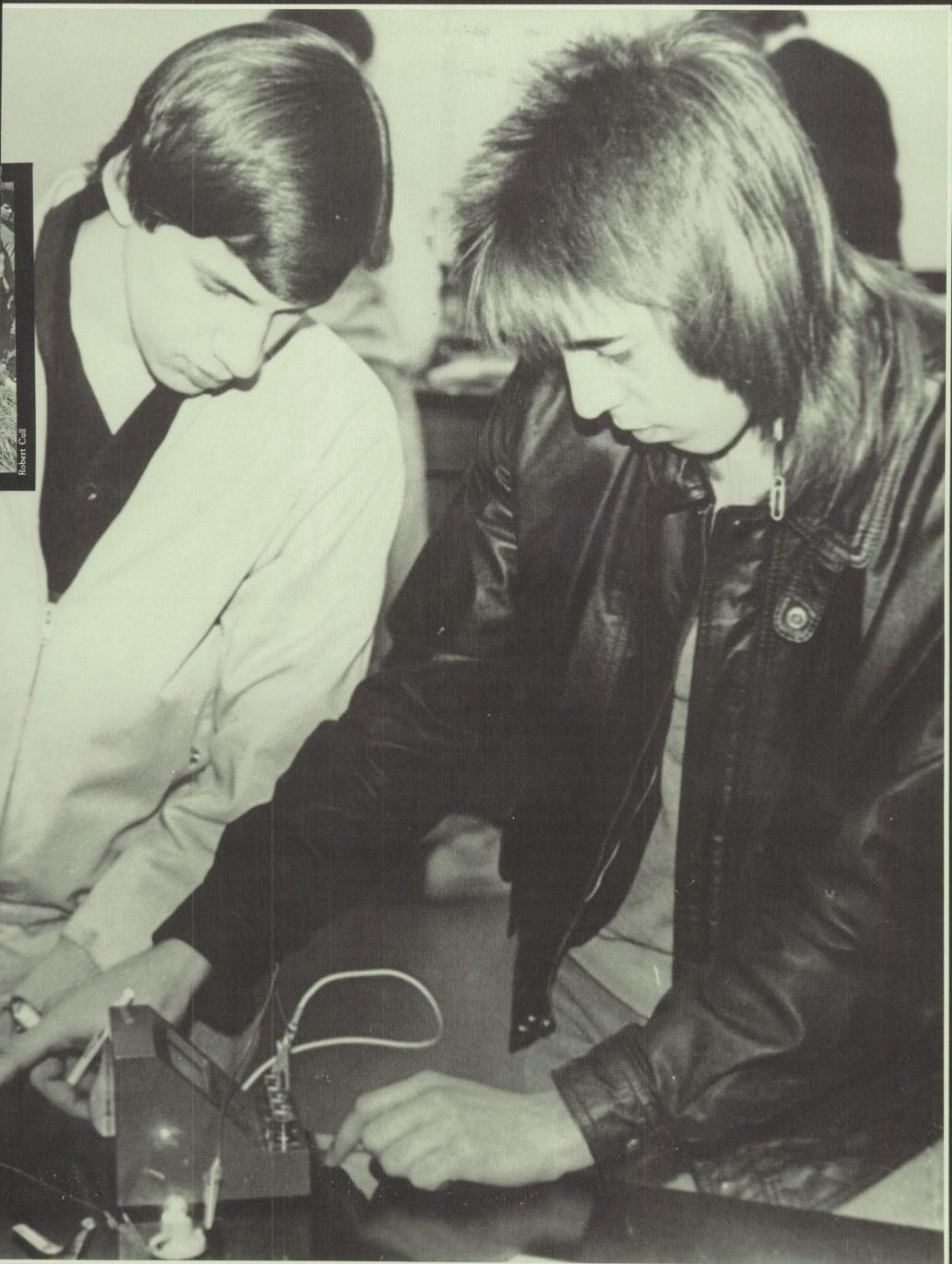
Whatever courses we took, we all had something in common. We tried to make the most of our seven daily requirements.

Text by Gina Shay

Layout by Lisa Hegwer

KNEE DEEP. Standing in the Little Blue River, Dale Endicott, science instructor, measures the speed, width, and depth with his seventh hour Ecology class.

AMATEUR ELECTRICIANS. During fifth hour, David Lutes and Steve Dehues, seniors, hook up wires to test electric current for a Physics lab.



Robert Cull

Melanie Jackson

ACADEMICS

BUT A FEW CHANGES WON'T HURT

English Department



"**E**NGLISH HAS
BEEN HELPFUL
IN REFRESHING
MY GRAMMAR,
PREPARING ME
FOR COLLEGE,
AND WRITING
FOR MY OTHER
CLASSES."

Kevin Waddel
junior.

Bulletin: Our nation is at risk, drastic measures must be taken to remedy the situation. A nuclear attack? Missile bases in Cuba? No. A report entitled "**Nation at Risk**". A critique of America's educational system released last year, has precipitated major curriculum changes in high schools nationwide.

And, Grandview is no exception. A committee consisting of school board members, departments heads, and other leaders from the Grandview community, followed the guidelines set forth by the report and went "Back to the Basics". They condensed the 18 electives once offered in English into three required English classes.

Going back in time may seem a little bit old fashioned or behind the times, but in the case of Grandview's curriculum, going back 12-14 years has proved a plus and has met with acceptance.

In the new curriculum English II is known as a Survey English class which examines well-known authors such as Shakespeare, and English III is a combination of poetry, written communications, and an American literature text book.

Required senior English is not part of Grandview's new plan, but the students who go through these courses and expect to attend college are encouraged to take Comp. & Research or Modern and English Literature classes.

With the new plan the 18 English electives diminished to only a few selections including World Lit., Speech, Debate, a variety of reading classes, Creative Writing I & II, and Journalism.

With the student locked into a set schedule of required classes, some teachers fear the courses which reward students as good writers will slowly disappear.

"My personal opinion is that the writing department has suffered and I'm concerned that classes like Journalism and Creative Writing will die." Diana Bundy, English teacher, said.

No one really knows how these changes will affect the students in the long run, but if all goes well, perhaps, our nation will not be at risk much longer.

Text by Jennifer Welsh
Layout by Kelly Cook



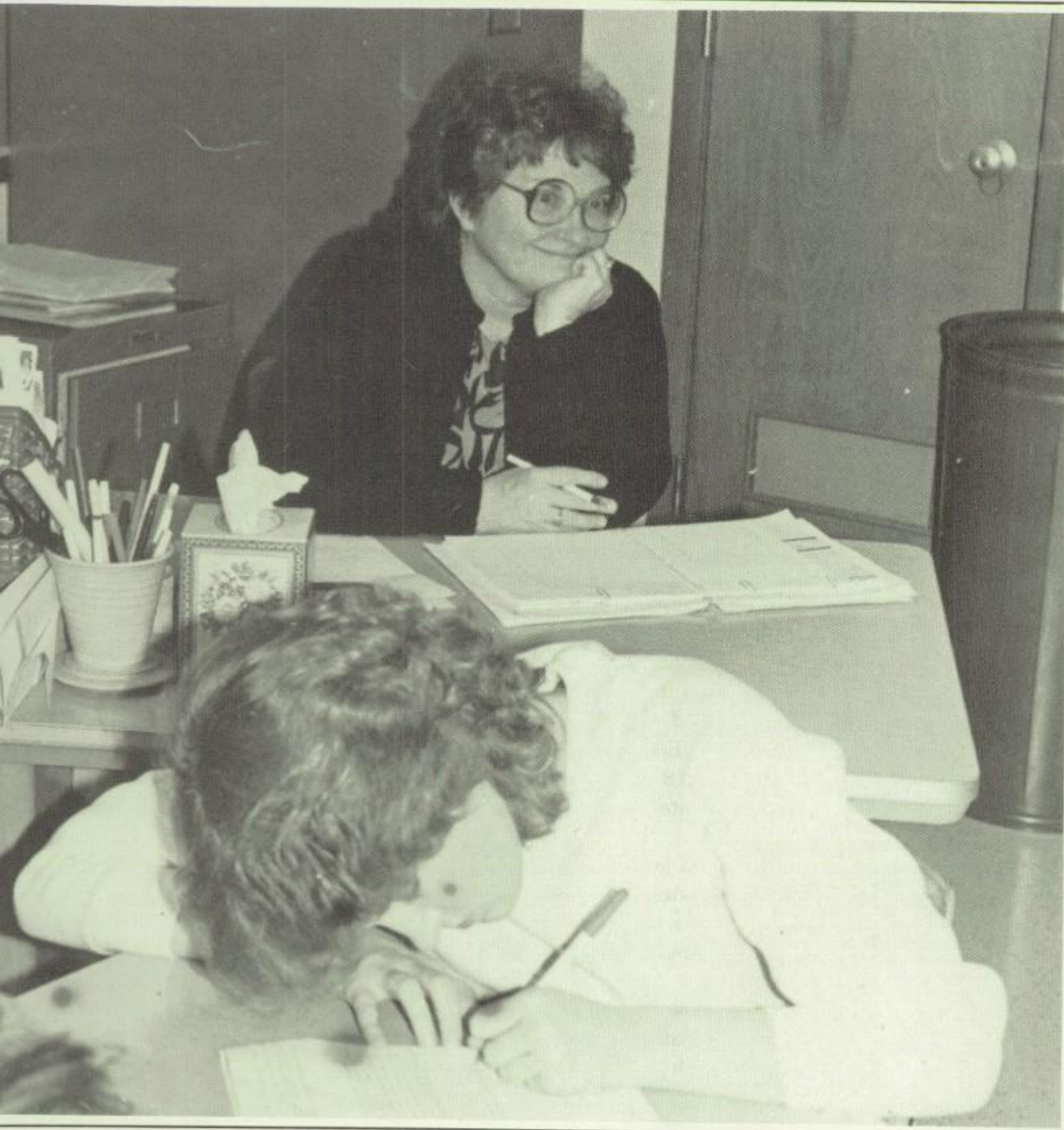
Melanie Jackson

DEEP DISCUSSION. Jean Wulser, English instructor, helps a group of students understand sentence structure. Wulser taught the new required English classes.

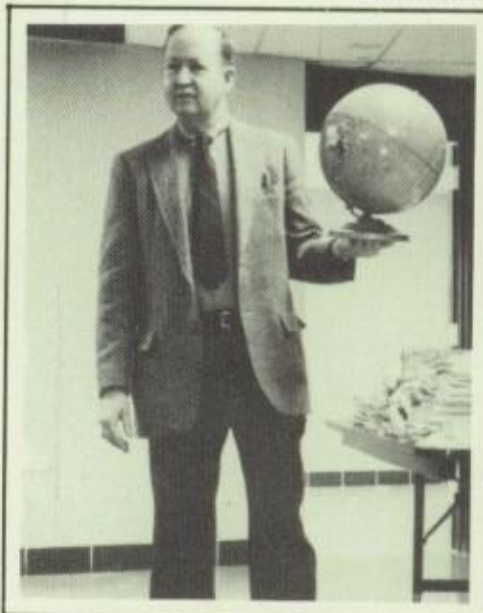
CREATIVENESS. Instructor, Diana Bundy helps Tracy Steger, junior, with a problem in English III. Bundy also taught Creative Writing I and II.



Melanie Jackson



Melanie Jackson



Melanie Jackson

TAKE NOTES. With the world in his hands, Ken Williams, English instructor, points out India to his seventh hour Composition and Research class.

LA LA LAND. Taking a pause from her grades, Mary Beth Craddock, social studies instructor, figures points in her fifth hour Minorities Lit. class.

ACADEMICS

JUST ADDING A LITTLE IMAGINATION

Art Dept./Acting Dept./Journalism Dept.



“/ LIKE BE-
ING ENROLLED
IN ART CLASSES
BECAUSE I HAVE
THE FREEDOM
TO EXPRESS MY-
SELF THROUGH
MY DRAWING
AND PAINTING.”

Bert Featherston,
senior.

Imagination. From Art to Journalism to Acting, it was the one irreplaceable ingredient for gourmet education at GHS.

Whether students were mocking-up layouts from **US Magazine** in Magazine Journalism, playing roles from “**Whodunnit**” in Acting II, or sketching portraits in Painting Studios, they had the opportunity to express their creativity.

In Creative Writing I and II, Diana Bundy, English teacher, had her students compose approximately 30 poems a semester, ranging in style from humorous to serious.

The classes also put out the Literary Magazine in the spring, publishing students’ poems, photographs, and art work.

“In Creative Writing we had the freedom to choose the subjects we wanted to write about,” Jeff Fisk, junior, said.

Journalism classes also gave students a chance to see their hard work and effort in print. Sophomores and juniors who enrolled in prerequisites Journalism I and/or Magazine Journalism could be on the newspaper or yearbook staff the following year. But, it wasn’t as easy as it sounds. Working under stiff deadlines, both staffs grew accustomed to all-nighters, countless hours in Room 108 after everyone left except the night janitors, and doing things over and over until they were meticulously perfect.

But being on the Bulldog or Student staff also had its rewards, like hearing praise from a hard-to-please editor, and the ultimate reward—seeing the finished product after hours and hours of work.

“Being on Yearbook takes so much time and effort, but I know when the yearbook comes out I’ll forget all that and just be proud,” Jenny Hoogensen, photographer said.

Writing wasn’t the only creative outlet though. The Art Department offered students the opportunity to test their nimble fingers at sculpting clay, painting with oils, and pencil sketchings.

In a senior art class, Potpourri, students experimented with silk screening designs on sweatshirts, transforming peanut shells into unexpected forms of animals, boats, and people, and painting a color wheel complete with all 24 shades of each color.

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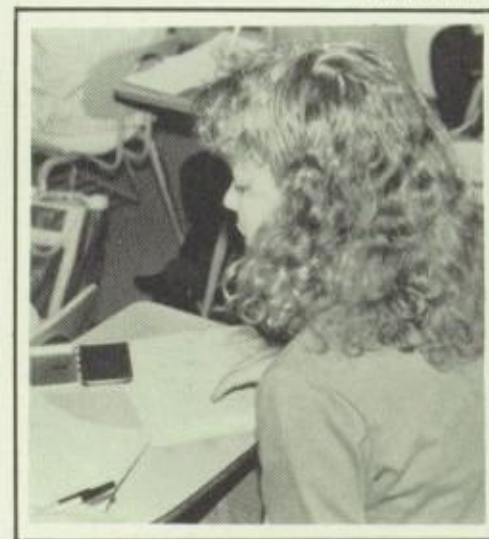


STICK 'EM UP. Jon Reiman, sophomore, puts together a two-way picture in Gary Havrum's fourth hour art class. The class also sculpted models and painted pictures.

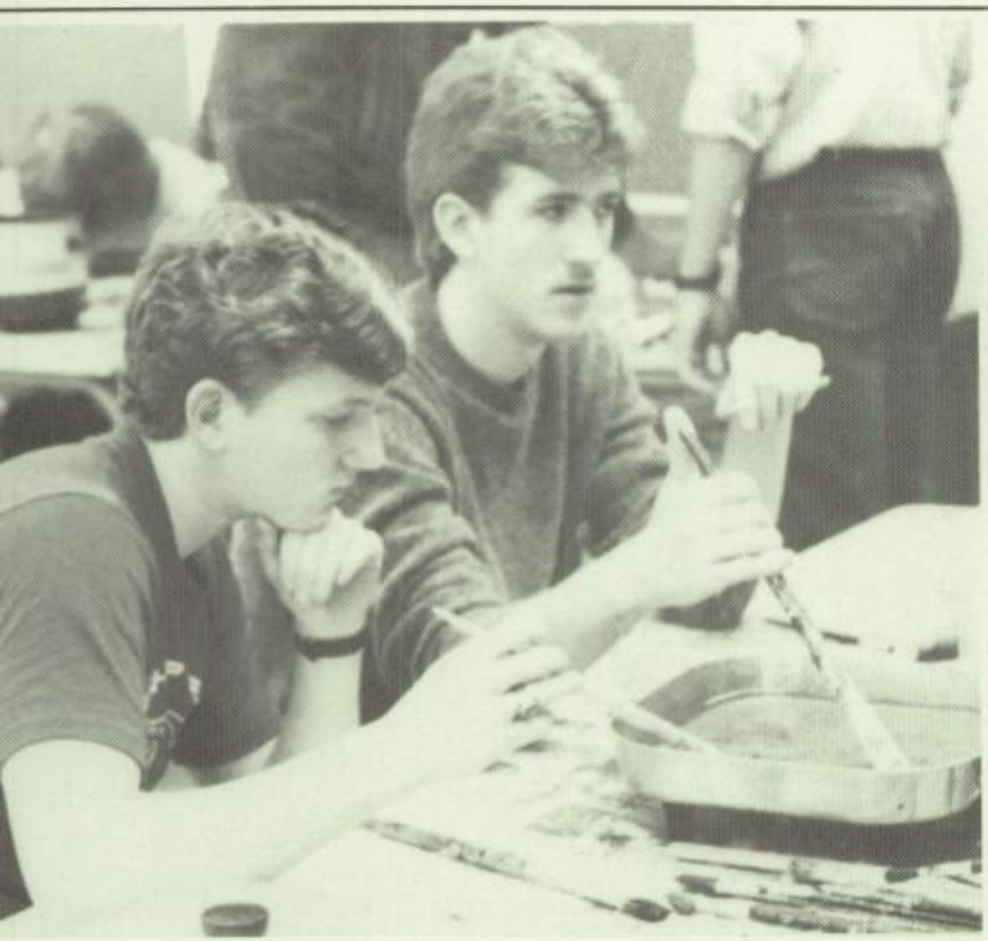
HELPING HAND. Editing each others' copy, Mark Kelso, Kim Jeffries, juniors and Cathy Haake, sophomore, help one another work out problems with their Magazine Journalism theme copy projects.



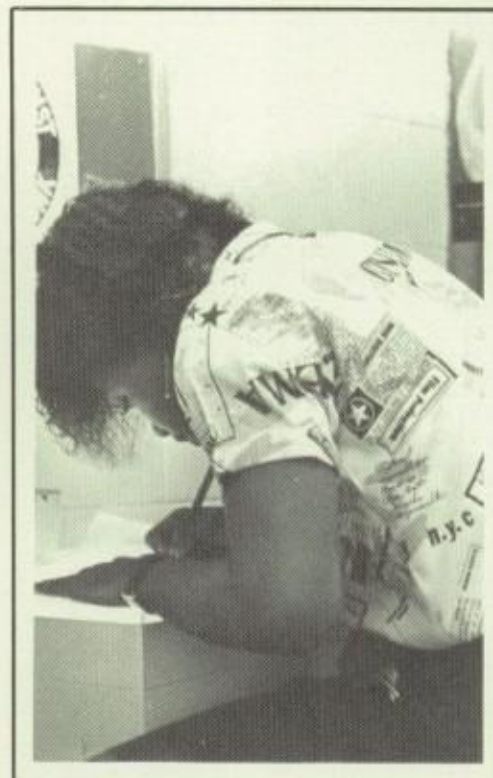
Melanie Jackson



Melanie Jackson



Robert Cull



Robert Cull

BETTY CROCKER WOULD BE PROUD. Bobby Kimbrall, senior, and John Pearson, junior, stir the wax to complete their basic art project, in Rod Schuch's class.

ALL BOOKED UP. Michelle Lee, senior, stamps her fingerprints on paper in Creative Writing II class and writes stories about each one for a time-line assignment.

FOLLOW THE LINES. Working carefully, Jeff Brown senior, traces the shape of a 911 Porsche from Motor Trend magazine. The class worked on original artwork as well as tracings.

CARE BEARS. Sketching in the back art room, James Jenkins, senior, pencils in the shape of a cuddly teddy bear. Jenkins is a member of Art Guild.

WHAT A BEAUTY. Craig Varner, senior, performs his part of a made-up T.V. show, written, directed, and performed by Carole Wall's third hour Mass Communications class.

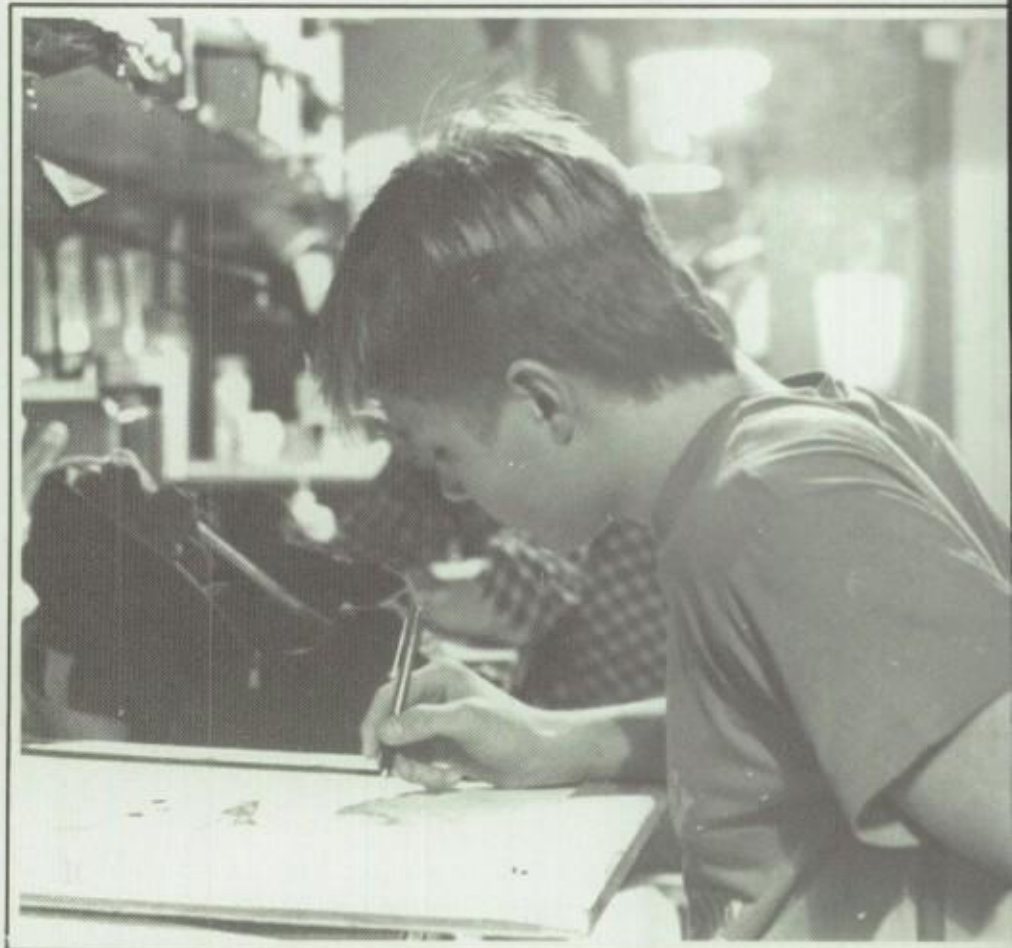
ONCE MORE. As copy editor of the **Bulldog**, Kayden Vold, puts in extra hours by checking to make sure her copy is pasted down straight.



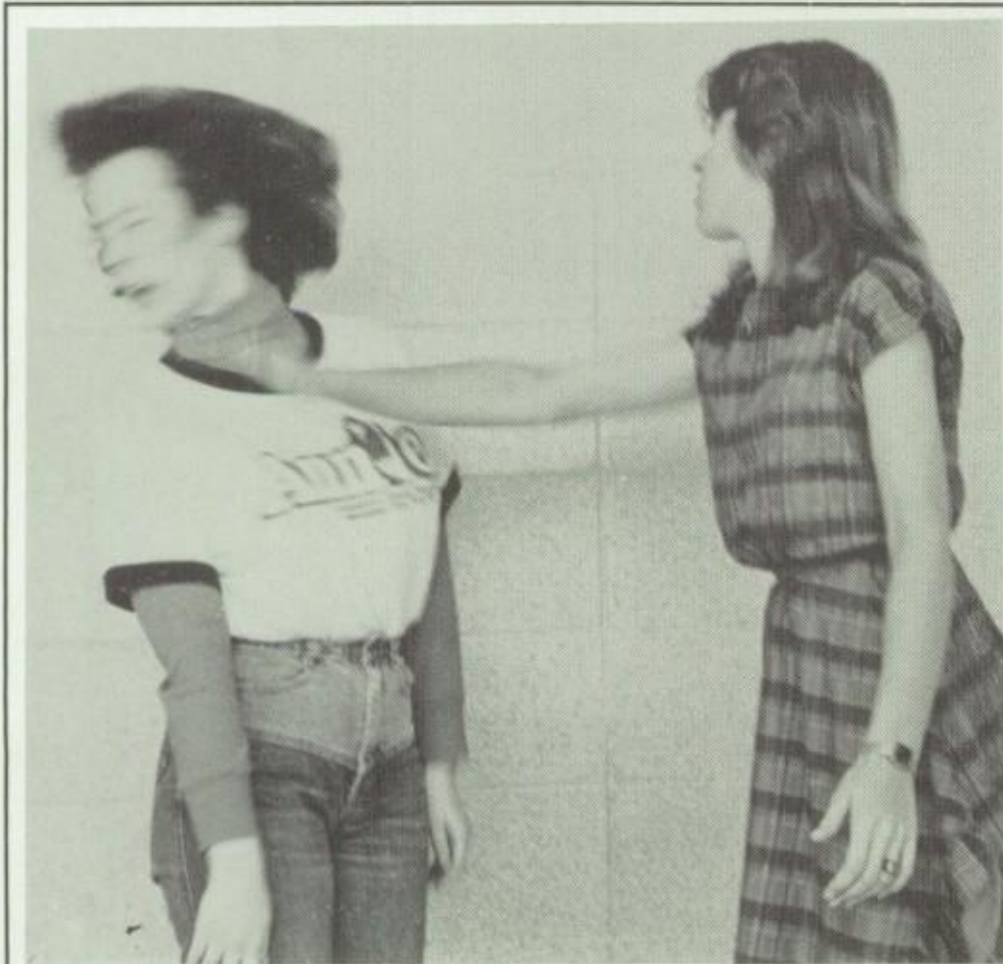
Robert Cull



Melanie Jackson



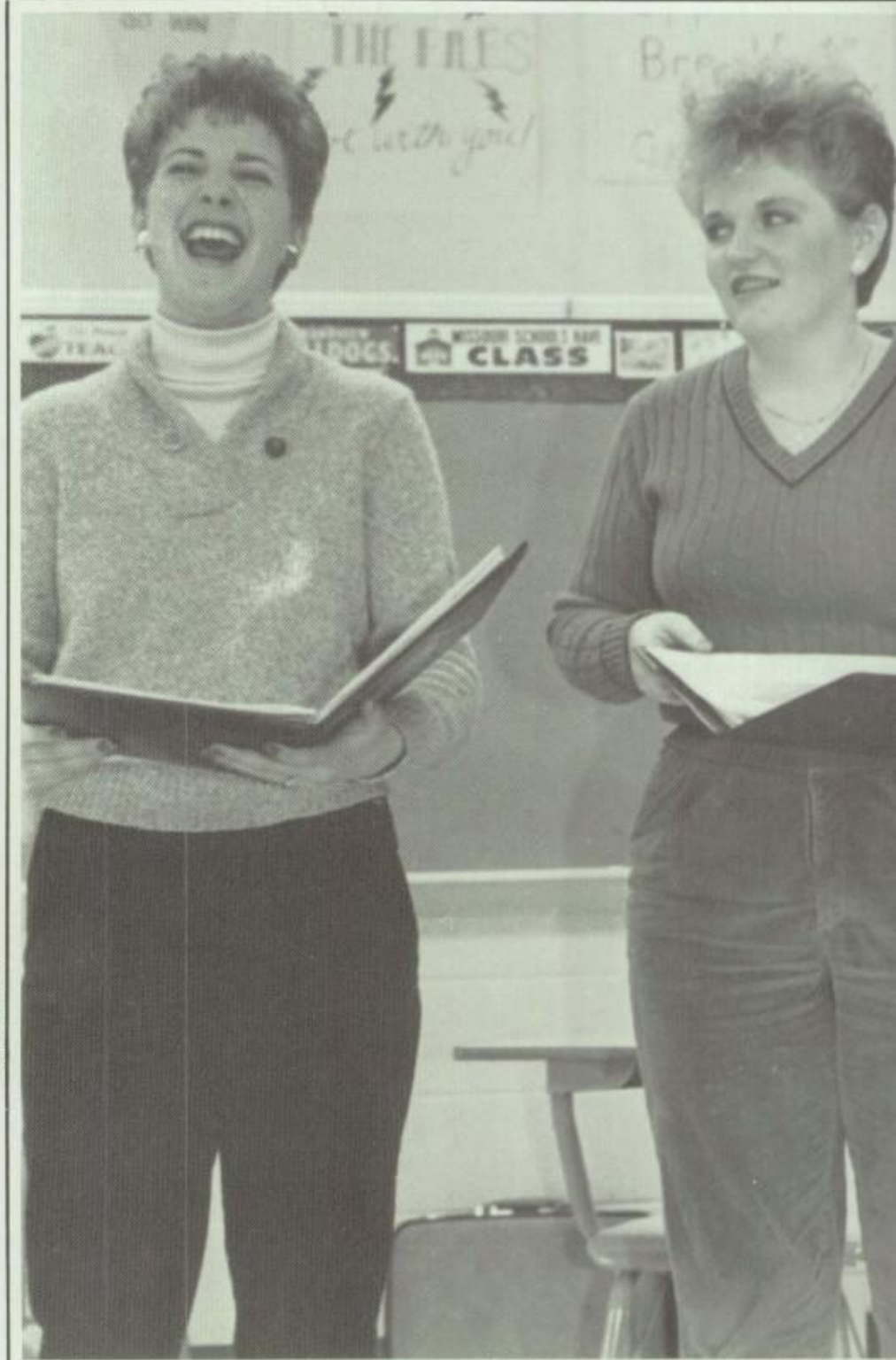
Robert Cull



Melanie Jackson

OUCH. Performing a duet cutting in Acting II Anna Kilgore, junior, stages a stinging slap on Deanna Spillman, senior, who played the part of Miss Hanagan in the fall musical.

NO ARGUMENT. During Debate II class, Karey Bales, junior, and Leanne Carter, senior, take time to practice their Lincoln-Douglas debate.



Melanie Jackson



Robert Cull

ACADEMICS

ADDING IMAGINATION

Art Dept./Acting Dept./Journalism Dept.

continued from page 56

"Art in the Marketplace" class took students a step toward commercial art, demonstrating how important art is to advertising. The class designed cars of the future, made magazine covers, and fashioned advertisements.

An entirely different kind of creativity was found in the Acting Department. Little written work was involved, instead students expressed themselves verbally and emotionally, in front of the class.

Speech classes, instructed by Sandra Howard, required students to do a variety of acting—from commercials to prepared and impromptu speeches.

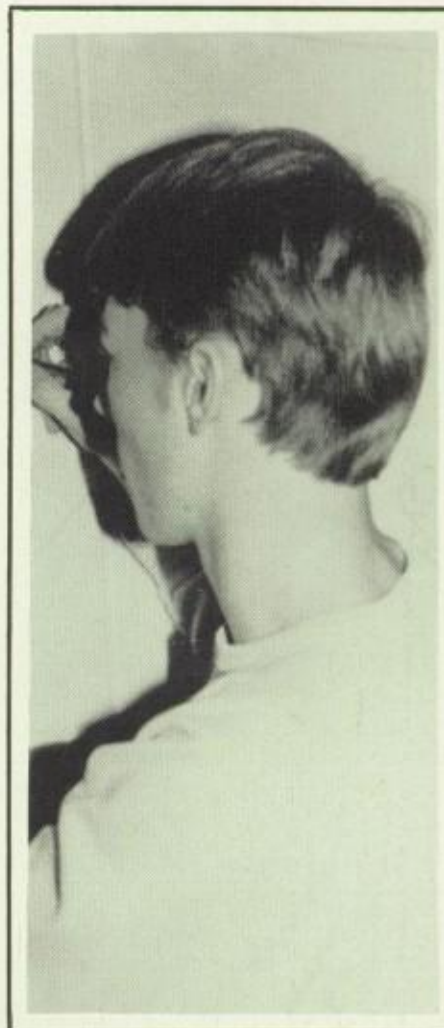
Acting I and II classes took their fair share of imagination and practice, too. Students did solo and duet cuttings, small class productions of plays, and poetry reading.

"Acting II is a relaxing class because it's not real strictly structured. Also, it's not as hard as I thought it would be to stand up in front of the class and act out parts because everyone has to do it, so no one would laugh at you," Mike Beeson, senior, said.

Because that's all it took—a little extra effort and a lot of imagination to create that unforgettable sculpture, magazine layout design, or performance.

Text by Cindy Mathews

Layout by Kelly Cook



Melanie Jackson

RE-WITES. Mike Strawn, senior, makes a few corrections in his intro copy after his peer-editors gave him some suggestions.

SCRATCH AND SNIFF. Paying close attention, Donitria Fowler, senior, works on her scratch board project during one of George Chrisman's art classes.



Robert Cull

ACADEMICS

PUSHING FOR MORE THAN A BIT OF PRACTICALITY



"/ LIKE TAK-
ING CLASSES
OTHER THAN
THE BASICS. I'LL
USE WHAT I'VE
LEARNED IN
DRIVERS' ED. BE-
FORE I'LL USE
ALGEBRA."

Jill Welsh,
sophomore.

Practical Courses

The practical courses at GHS weren't the stereotypical reading, writing, and arithmetic. They were learning how to care for children, to change a flat tire, or simply knowing the proper place settings—problems everyone might need to solve sometime in their future.

Grandview offered a wide variety of classes to teach students the basics of everyday living in the real world.

Family Living, taught by Richard Brown, gave students insight on family relationships, sex education, and economic problems.

Chip Sherman and Ray Howard helped their students deal with problems by teaching their Psychology classes stress management.

"In Psychology I we took stress tests that told how much pressure we were under and how we could lessen that stress. It was helpful to pinpoint the major stressors and find out what could happen to you if too much stress builds up." Cindy Mathews, senior, said.

Driver Education, instructed by Roger Steward, Rudy Wichmann, and Bob Smith, taught students the Missouri traffic laws, driving skills, including sidestreet and highway driving, and parallel parking.

Sociology, the study of social relations, taught by Richard Brown, helped Grandview students interact with their society.

Many courses sprouted from the Home Economics department, headed by Gloria McClerran and Barbara Songer, such as Wardrobe Planning, Consumer Education, Child Development, Foods, and Interior Decorating.

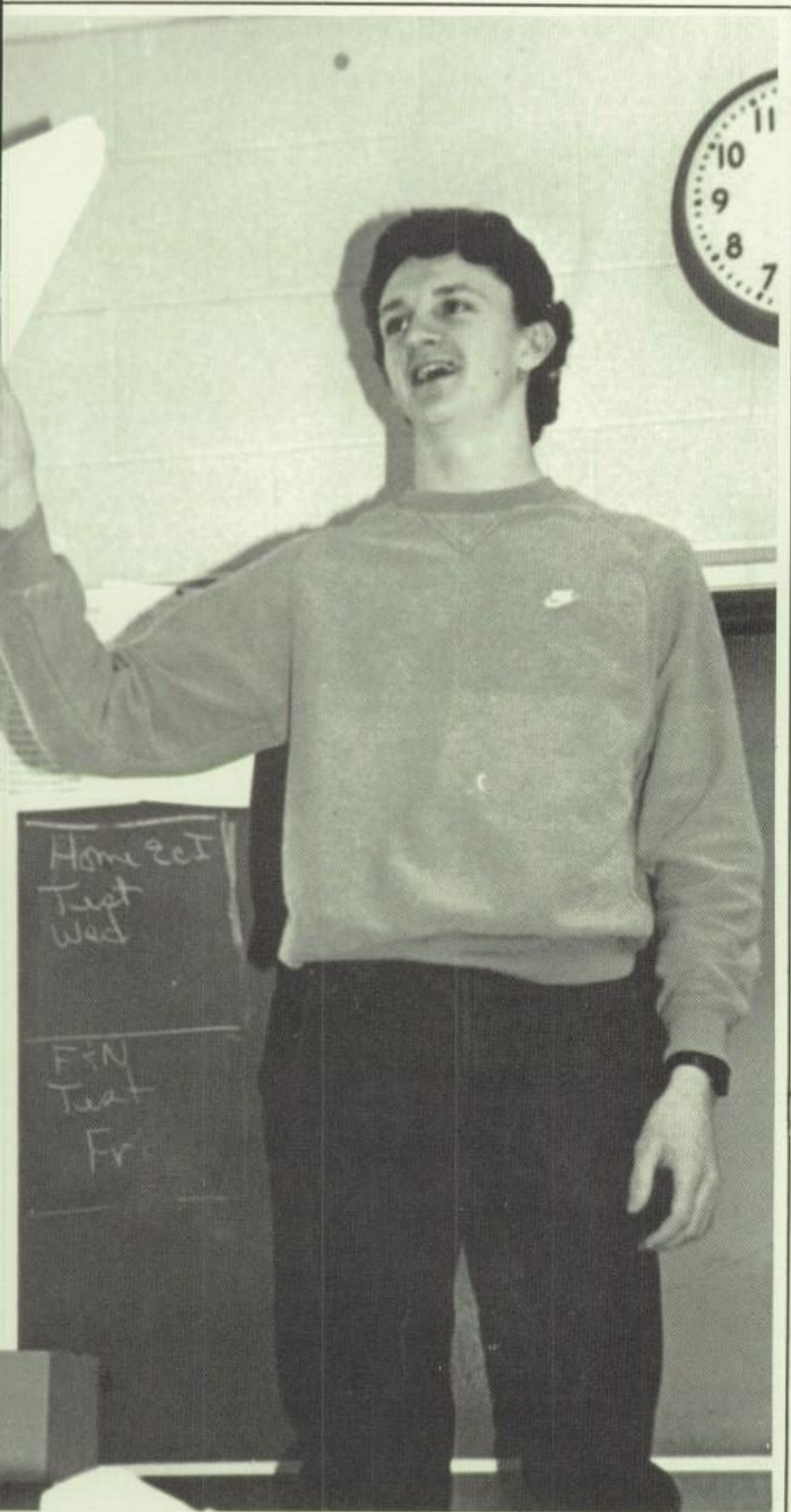
Power Mechanics, instructed by James Perry, gave students the experience of overhauling an engine. The type of work performed in this department gave students first hand training in the fields of industry.

So today's highschool students, while absorbing their required reading, writing, and arithmetic also get hands on training by working with lawnmower engines, preparing shrimp, or driving a car.

These practical courses taught students the practical side of life.

Text by Jennifer Welsh

Layout by Kelly Cook.



Melanie Jackson



Melanie Jackson

CLASS CLOWN. Discussing the topic of marriage in Senior Home Economics class, Darrin Villareal, senior, gets a little over excited.

SPEEDRACER. Paying close attention to the screen overhead, Chris Grider, sophomore, participates in simulation, one of the three sections of Drivers Ed.



Melanie Jackson



Melanie Jackson



Melanie Jackson

MR. MOM Learning how to thread the sewing machine, Devin Fisher, senior, prepares to make a few practice stitches during Senior Home Ec.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN. Instructing his students about the IPDE driving concept, Rudy Wichman, Driver Education instructor, explains the concept of defensive driving.

SEAMSTRESS. Amy Walker, senior, pins her pattern to her fabric for a sewing project in Senior Home Economics.

ACADEMICS

IT ALL ADDS UP TO KNOWLEDGE



"ADVANCED
MATH
IS A CHALLENGE
TO ME, BUT MR.
CARMICHAEL IS
VERY SUPPORTIVE AND IS ALWAYS THERE TO
GIVE US HELP."

Mary Jane Oliver,
senior.

Math/Science/Business Departments

One necessity, when a student finally decides to make it on his own financially, is knowledge.

And that knowledge can come through experience of working with complicated numbers, machines, and hands-on-training. Enter the business world.

Many classes were offered to juniors and seniors this year, helping them to become familiar with the equipment and procedures used in today's everyday office.

Business started with typing, learning the basics. Timed writings helped keep up the speed while learning how to type reports and an assortment of business letters. Advanced typing followed, getting into more detailed work.

Basic Business taught general business for everyday living while Business Law provided speakers who informed students of their rights as minors and other unfamiliar laws.

According to Sherri Smith, junior, Shorthand, which taught her how to take dictation, was a wise decision to prepare her for college and beyond.

"In college it will help me take down notes faster so that I will have more to study from," she said.

Office Technology covered basic office techniques and Office Procedures worked with machines and filing. A simulation office called the Lester Hill Corporation was set up at the end of the year for the office students.

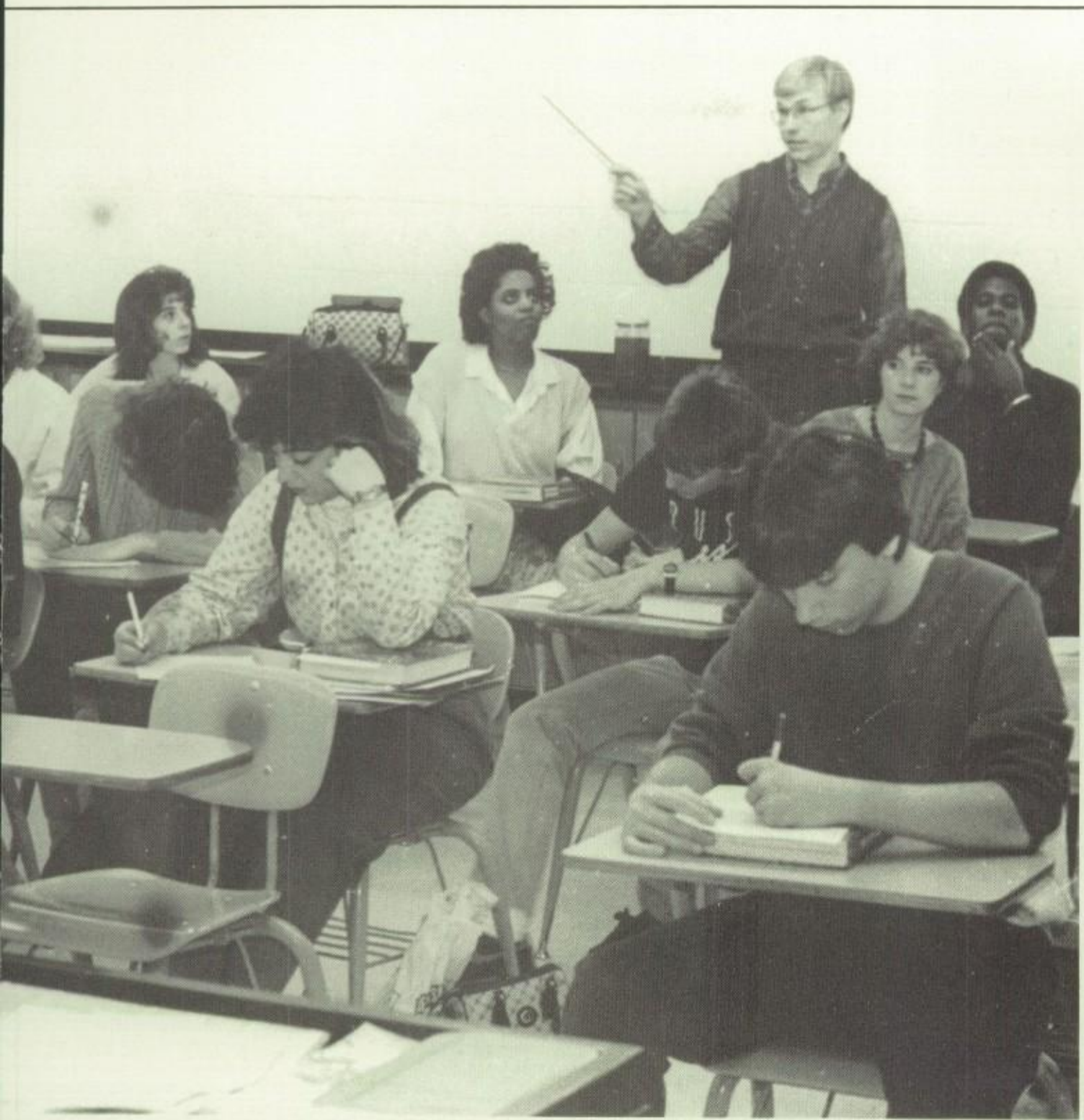
"We had a president and vice-president appointed and there were several departments such as the Sales, Traffic, and Accounting departments," Tamara Marks, business teacher, said. "Students applied for the jobs, they worked through them."

Accounting I and II taught students how to keep records and books for companies, for those who might want to go into the accounting and bookkeeping field.

"I took accounting because I love math and working with numbers," Rona Carter junior, said. "This class helps me for the future in my budget and to keep track of my assets and liabilities."

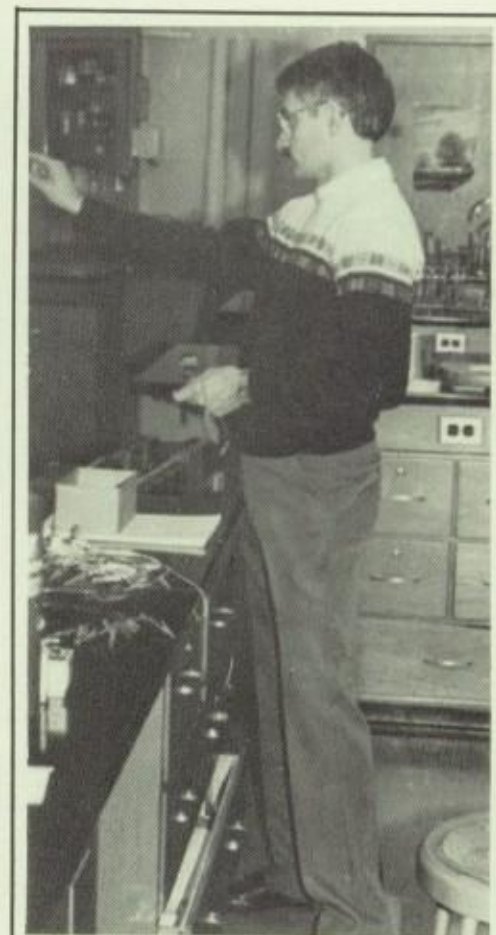
A review of basic business math came through Math and Machines. Students learned how to figure payrolls, bank statements, and other financial burdens through the use of

(continued on page 65)



CONDUCTING CLASS. Lecturing on Modern Biology, Richard Myers, science instructor, points to diagrams in the front of the room.

TORCH IT. Dwight Carmichael, Physics instructor, demonstrates a electrical currents lab to his Physics class.



Melanie Jackson

Melanie Jackson



Melanie Jackson



Melanie Jackson

BUG EYES. Amy Kirk and Angie Swope, sophomores, participate in Larry Boyce's Chemistry class by experimenting with a bunsen burner and sodium peroxide.

GIGGLES. Kryslyn McNally and Sharon Kenegy, seniors, compare factoring notes in Dwight Carmichael's seventh hour Calculus class.

ELECTRICITY. In fifth hour Physics class, Janelle Heiman and Jennifer Roberts, seniors, carefully begin to fuse two wires together during a class experiment.

CHALK ONE UP. Trying to get her point across, Donna Bullock, math teacher, shows her Algebra II class examples from their daily assignments.



Melanie Jackson

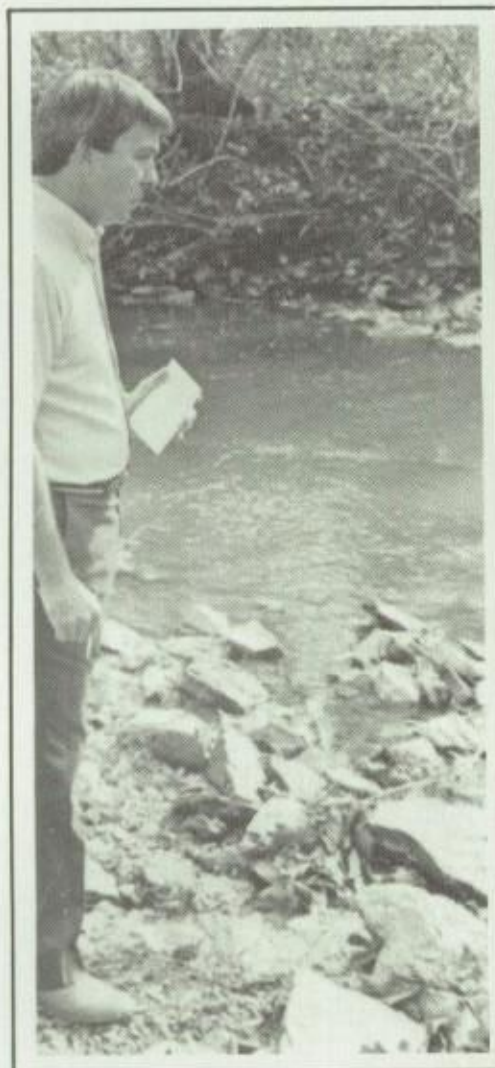


Melanie Jackson



Melanie Jackson

TAP TAP TAP. Working on improving his typing speed, Darrin Villareal, senior, practices by typing an exercise taken from his typing book.



Melanie Jackson

ROCKY GROUND. Recording stream depths Dale Endicott studies the Little Blue River. Endicott spent many hours surveying rivers with his Ecology classes.

WHAT'S GOING ON? Joe Booth, Shannon Grubb, juniors, listen intently while Janice Harms explains Algebra II in specific detail.



Melanie Jackson



Melanie Jackson

ACADEMICS

ADDS UP TO KNOWLEDGE

Math/Science/Business Departments

(continued from page 62)

electronic calculators.

But, calculators didn't quite do the job for the more advanced math classes. In Geometry, students sweated it out on page long proofs and memorized lengthy theorems and postulates.

"The homework is the worst thing about math," Billy Lee, junior, said. "We get assignments everyday and they're always for the more advanced math classes.

In Chemistry I and II classes, students studied the periodic chart of the elements, burned carbon over bunsen burners, and mixed chemicals in beakers.

On the other hand, Biology I and II and Life Science focused on life, studying minute organisms under microscopes.

"In Biology II we did a lot of experiments with molecular organisms," Kevin Waddell, junior, said.

For those who attempted to comprehend these demanding courses the future is sure to be filled with opportunities for success because they took the time to absorb the knowledge.

Text by Natasha Stansberry and Cindy Mathews

Layout by Kelly Cook



Melanie Jackson

A JOKE A DAY. Taking time out, Martha Stephenson, faculty, cracks a joke during one of her Geometry classes while passing back graded papers.

SCOPE IT OUT. In Biology class, Missy Sloan, sophomore, examines a starfish while looking through a microscope.



Mike Merritt

Academics

A NEW KIND OF KEYBOARD

Computer Lab/Counseling Office/Journalism



"COMPUTERS
ARE THE FUTURE.
TO BE PREPARED
FOR THE FUTURE,
I TOOK COM-
PUTER PROGRAMM-
ING. I HOPE
TO GAIN KNOW-
LEDGE WITH IT."
Mike Fromson,
Senior.

A somewhat confusing product of technology was put into full swing at GHS this year. The computer.

Where students could previously find an Olivetti typewriter, now sat an Apple IIE, and almost always along side it was a basically impossible manual. But this is the electronic age, and these computers would make life simple—or so they said. Once it could be understood, or translated into English, that is.

This year, computers were added to the Journalism Department for the yearbook staff, to the counselling office for aspiring college hopefuls, and three more to complete the Computer Lab room in the 100 hall.

But most importantly, the computer already used for the office got a definitely new job description. This computer became the producer of thousands of grade cards.

Brenda Smith, principal's secretary, became the fearless mastermind behind this new computerized system of rating students' classroom performance. The old system of carbon-copy grade cards which were handed out each hour, and subsequently found scattered throughout the halls, was abolished. Not only did this prove easier for the students, but it also saved hours of work for all of the teachers.

"The new system of report cards was not only easier for the teachers, but it also made it easier to compare grades from other classes, or from quarters past. It was all right there in front of you," Jill Welsh, sophomore said.

The administration also believed the transition into computers was quite helpful to the school's curriculum.

"Learning about computers is a necessity in today's world, and computer technology offers both the educational setting, and many benefits, both administratively, and more importantly, from a teaching-learning point of view," Larry Downing, assistant principal, said.

This new wave of the future seems to be popping up everywhere, and controlling everything. From the grocery store checkout stand to the Space Shuttle Columbia. These futuristic keyboards can not only make learning more interesting and beneficial, but also more fun. With these computers, GHS students were given a small taste of what will probably be a very important part of the rest of their lives.

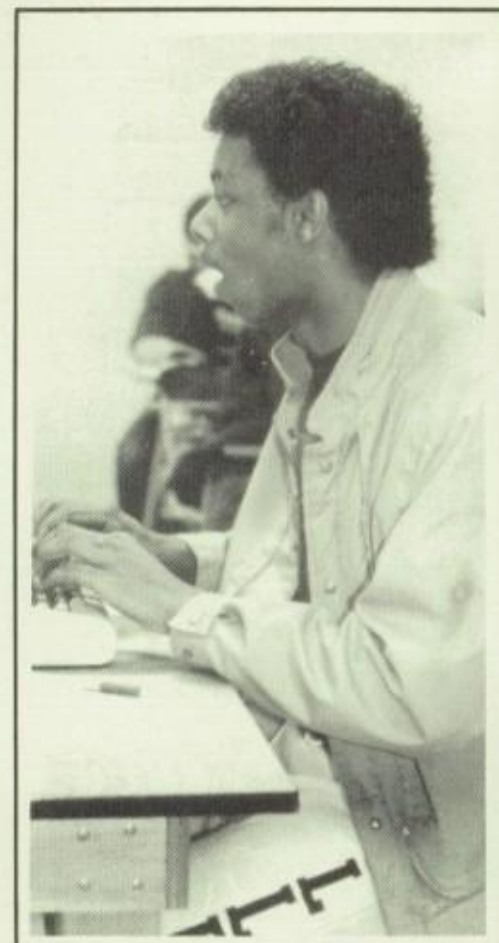
Text and Layout by Kayden Vold



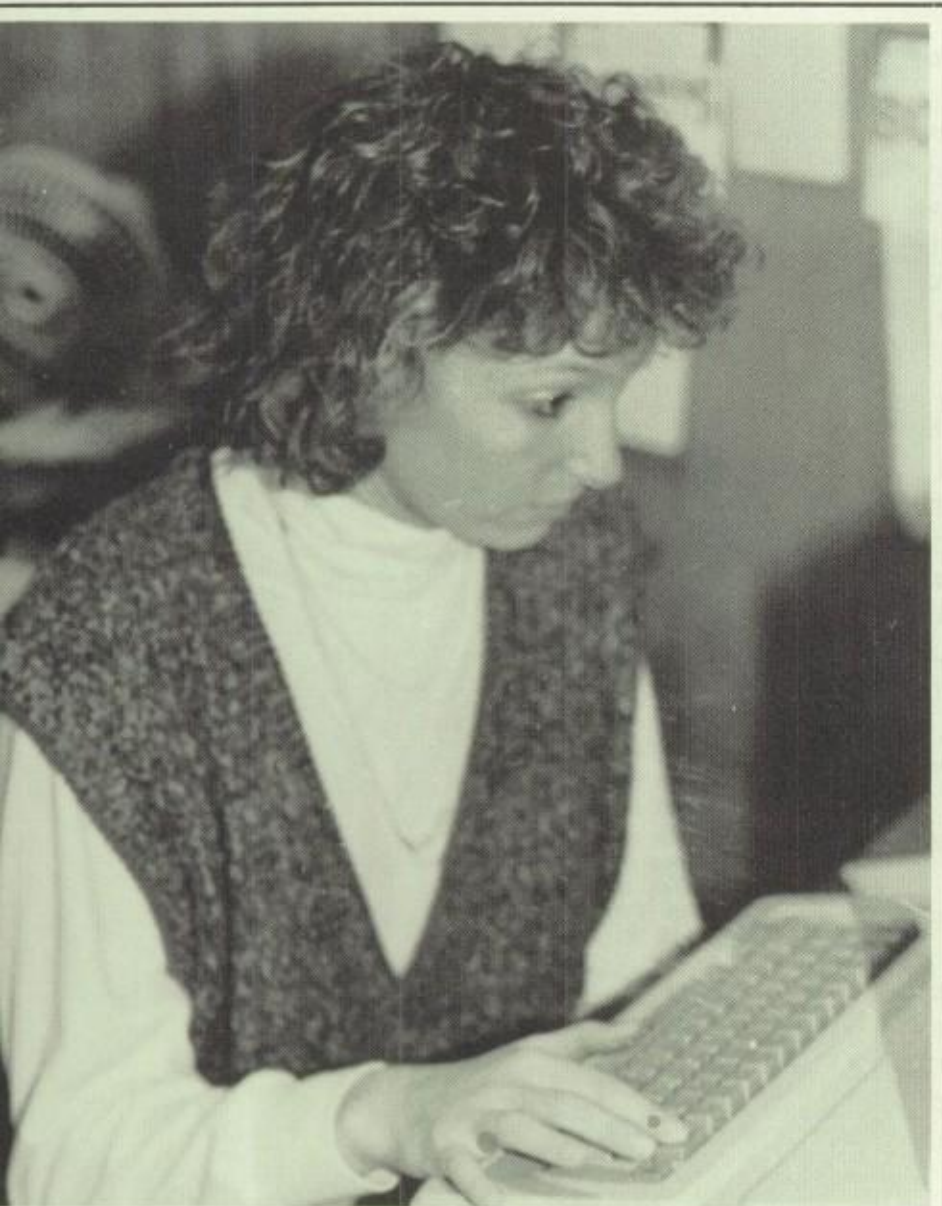
Melanie Jackson

CENTRAL TECHNOLOGY. Betty Jenkins, Central Office secretary, inputs information for the K-12 Curriculum which will go into effect next year.

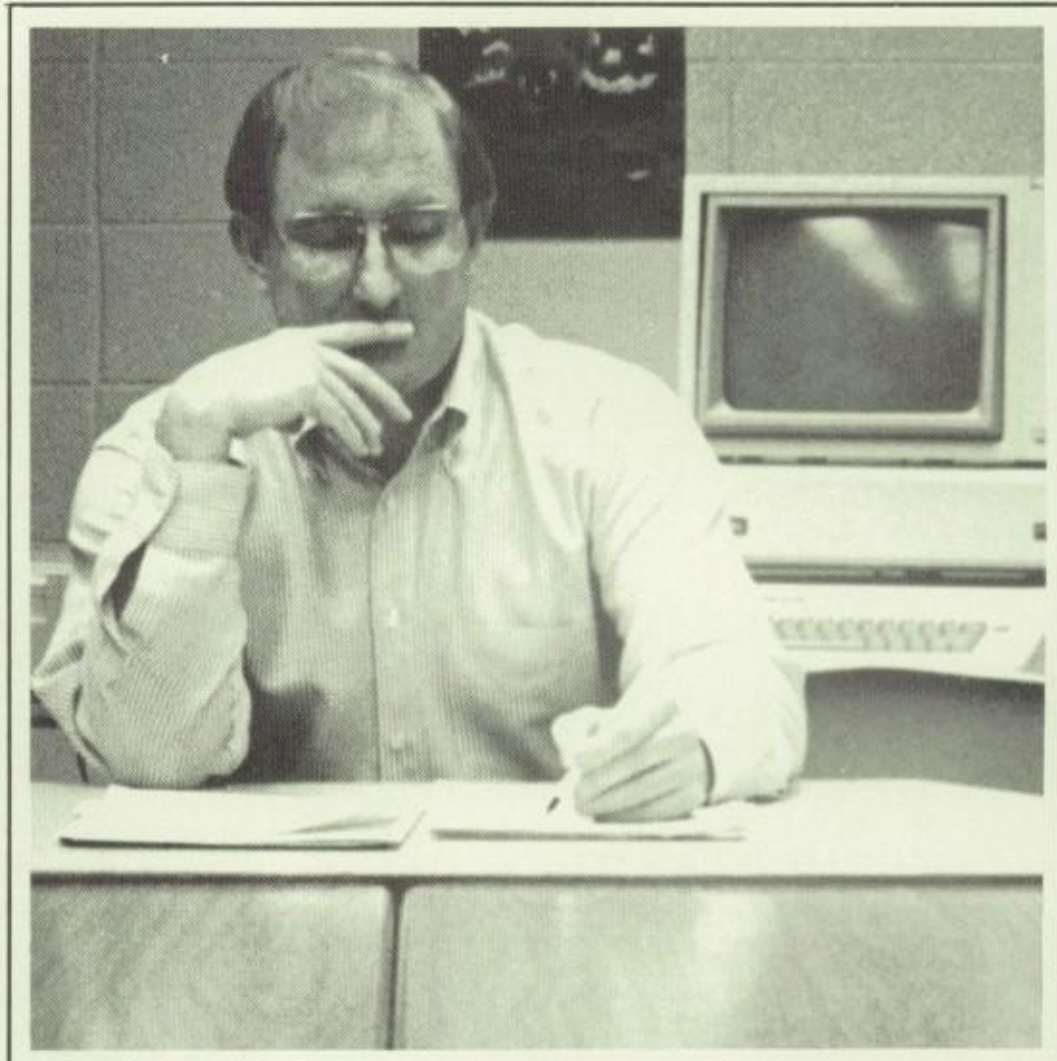
EXCITING OUTPUT. Lamar Johnson, senior, works on the computer during third hour Computer Programming class. Johnson played on the varsity basketball team.



Melanie Jackson



Melanie Jackson



Melanie Jackson

FABULOUS FEEDBACK. Joelle Hadley, senior, enters copy into the journalism computer one day after school. Hadley was the editor of the 1986 **Bulldog**.

PATIENT EXPLANATIONS. Ron Anderson, counselor, explains the counseling office computer to his college group during first hour. This is the first year for the computer.

ACADEMICS

FROM BEHIND THE DESKS INTO THE ACTION

Labs/Field Trips/Guest Speakers



**"WE WENT
OUTSIDE ON E-
COLOGY FIELD
TRIPS TO SEE
HOW THINGS RE-
ALLY ARE, NOT
JUST SEE THEIR
PICTURES IN
BOOKS."** Jeff Wil-
beck, junior.

School. It has long been associated with squeaky chairs, crowded desks, and monotone bells. But that stereotype didn't always fit.

Several GHS classes gave the students a chance to get out from behind the desks and take part in the action.

Physical education did just that. Students picked cards to determine whether they would spend the semester aerobicising, pumping iron, or simulating a ski run.

Energy was also burned off in science classes; with the help of bunsen burners, as students conducted various experiments in labs. Usually with the help of a partner, students burned oxygen, tested chemicals with blue and red litmus paper, and mixed up frightening looking combinations in test tubes.

"The idea behind labs is that students will understand chemical processes better if they actually do it themselves rather than read about what will happen in books, and sometimes they do work that way," Larry Boyce, Science instructor, said.

In Ecology class the labs often went past the confines of the classroom. Ecology students regularly journeyed to nearby wildlife reserves and creeks, collecting soil and water samples to test for moisture and chlorine content.

With a new revolving door, the darkroom was where photography students could take an active part in photography class. Guided by Larry Reynolds, Industrial Arts instructor, students learned to transform a roll of Panatomic-X film to an 8x10 glossy.

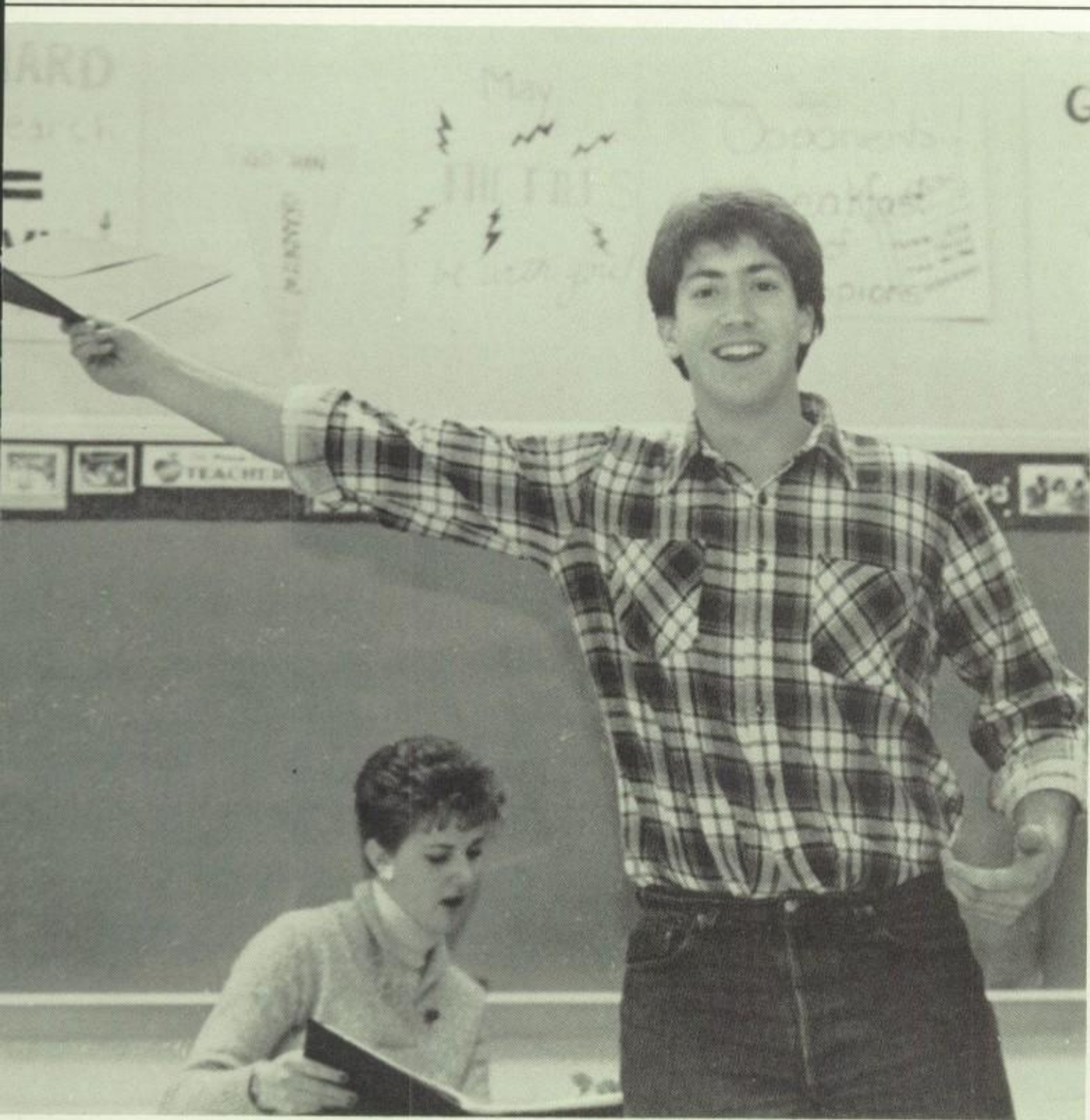
But, in debate class, labs didn't require chemicals or test tubes. Instead, note cards, research books, and VCR monitors were the necessary materials. Students extensively researched topics such as terrorism, immigration, and water quality and debated the issues in front of the class.

And, on a less controversial note, guest speakers varying from Bendix engineers to foreign exchange students showed slides and passed out fliers explaining their subject.

So, it's been proven now—school doesn't have to be the same boring routine day after day. It can be a place to get out from behind the desk and into the action.

Text by Cindy Mathews

Layout by Kelly Cook



Melanie Jackson

LOOK, MA. In debate class, Kevin Waddell, junior, gives his rebuttal speech on the topic of water purification. Waddell also played Varsity baseball.

CATCH ANYTHING? At the Little Blue River, Vince Hammond, junior, wades in to help with an experiment testing the velocity rate of the stream.



Cindy Mathews



Mike Merritt



Jenny Hoogensen

GO FOR GOLD. In first hour gym class, Bill Brady, senior, takes a swing at the puck while playing field hockey.



Cindy Mathews

BABY FACE. Glenda Lenhardt, junior, brought a visitor for the hour to take part in a Child Development class on Halloween.

UNDERSTAND? In Mary Beth Craddock's Minorities class, a guest speaker explains to students the problem of racial prejudice in America.

ACADEMICS

A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD IN SEVEN HOURS

Foreign Language Department/Social Studies Department

What do the Phoenecians, nachos, and the Reagan administration have in common? They're all key parts to international affairs, whether it was repeating "Guten tag", or "in fourteen hundred ninety-two Columbus sailed the ocean blue."

Keeping up on the latest in world news took place in Current Events and Contemporary Issues classes.

"Current Events was a very informative and fun class. I liked it because everyone had the chance to voice their opinion," Lori Crain, senior, said.

Modern America required sophomores to learn American government from the Revolutionary War to the 1984 elections. World History I and II followed up, proving to juniors that there was life before 1968.

"What I liked best about Modern America was watching '**All's Quiet on the Western Front**'. It was a good movie and helped me understand what we were studying in the textbook," Lisa Melson, sophomore, said.

But one simple trip across the hall brought a change of scenery. Depending on the classroom, maps of Paris adorned the walls or a sign on the door commanded "Eingang".

This was the GHS daily substitution for an overseas trip to Europe. And learning the language and customs of a foreign country was as simple as signing up for Spanish, German, or French.

Latin, on the other hand, was more than a foreign language. Instead of teaching a new language to converse in, it explored the English Language's roots.

Cultural experiences gave students a chance to literally taste different cultures. German classes showed up with Black Forest Cherry Cake, while French students tried their hands at making crepes suzette, and their Spanish counterparts sampled sopopias.

"French class is very practical for me because I plan to go to college in France. I also enjoy the cultural experiences," Todd Walline, sophomore, said.

So, by studying social studies and foreign languages it is obvious—Ancient Greece, the U.S. budget, and European cuisine do have something in common. They all help clarify how events taking place halfway around the world really do effect life at GHS.

Text by Cindy Mathews, Layout by Kelly Cook



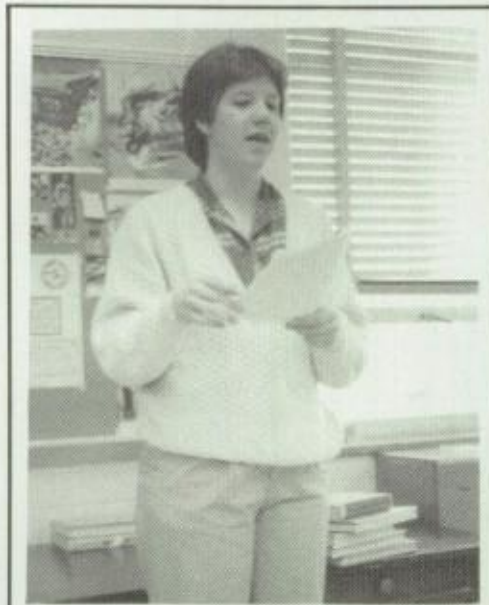
“/

AM IN GERMAN
I CLASS THIS
YEAR. I LIKE THE
CLASS A LOT—
IT'S FUN, AND
WE LEARN SOME-
THING NEW EVE-
RY DAY." *Morita
King, junior.*

TIME'S UP. After a test in Dwight Carmichael's Calculus class, Cate Porter, senior, puts her calculator away. Porter was a foreign exchange student from Australia.

WHALE OF A STORY. In Mary Beth Craddock's Contemporary Issues class, Krista Burchfield, senior, gives her five minute oral report on the Right Whale.

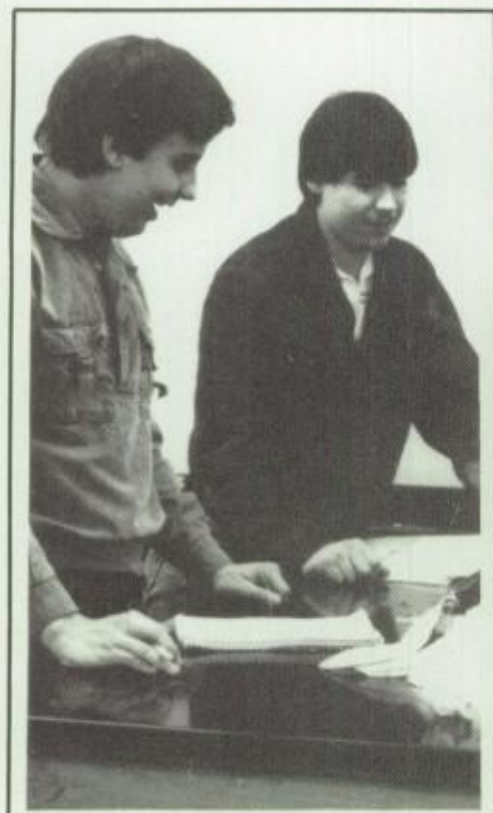
AMATEUR SCIENTISTS. In their fourth hour Physics class, George Purcell and Ken Gerringer, seniors, check the temperature of steam.



Jenny Hoogensen



Jenny Hoogensen



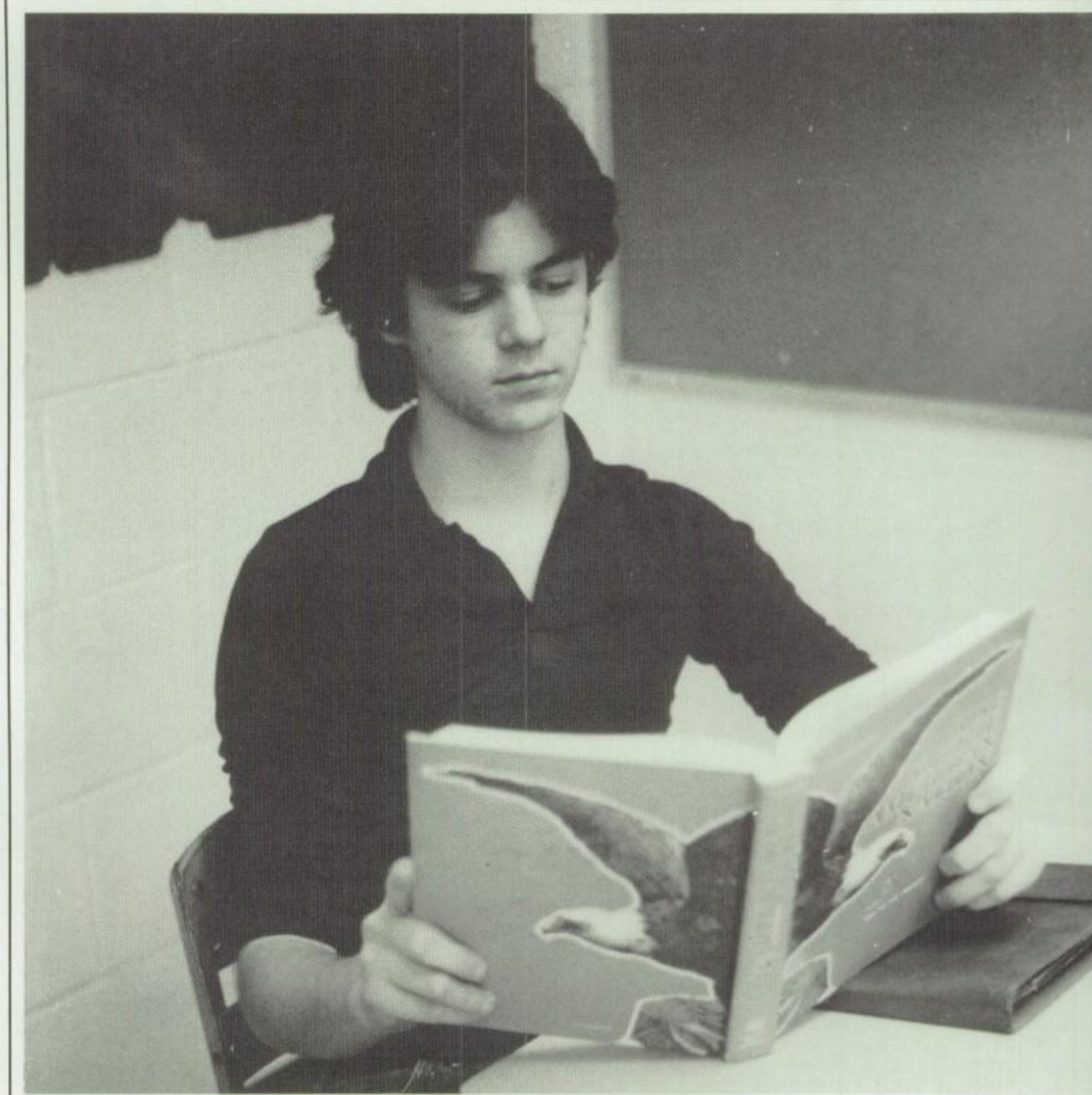
Jenny Hoogensen



Jenny Hoogensen

RUSH JOB. Finishing in a hurry, Sheri Huang, junior, tries to complete the problems before the final bell rings in Janice Harm's Adv. Math class.

BOOK LEARNIN'. At the end of the hour in Ms. Craddock's Adv. Modern America class, Pat Stutzman, sophomore, finishes a last page. The class was an in-depth study course.



Jenny Hoogensen

A CHANCE TO TAKE A CHALLENGE

Advanced Classes

"Bye, Mom. I'll be home later."

"Where are you going? You need to study for that Physics test you have tomorrow."

"But that's what I'll be doing. I'm going to a Physics party so we can all pool our brains together."

It was not unusual for the students in Physics to spend an evening together working on problems or studying for a test and call it a party.

Robin Shultz, senior, described the typical Physics party as mass chaos. "It was interesting to see the different types of people who showed up to try to figure out what was going on in Physics."

According to Ron Anderson, Counselor, some of the most challenging courses offered at GHS were Calculus, Physics, Advanced Math, Contemporary Issues, Composition and Research, and Advanced Modern America.

Although Modern America was required of all sophomores, only a small percentage braved the challenge offered by Mary Beth Craddock's advanced class.

Contemporary Issues, a class divided into two political viewpoints—Conservative and Liberal—gave students a chance to broaden their knowledge of world affairs. There were **Time** magazine quizzes every week as well as several essays and long-term assignments.

"One of the funniest experiences in first hour was when Robert Urbanek and the other Ultra-Conservatives made black arm bands for the Liberals and called the girls Communists," Craddock said.

By expanding upon the basics of writing essays and research papers, students were prepared for future college courses in Composition and Research. The students, with the help of Ken Williams and Vicki Warren, expanded their vocabularies and grammar to understand works like "**Civil Disobedience**" by Thoreau.

Advanced Math and Calculus were offered for those who enjoyed the extra challenge in mathematics. Derivatives and anti-derivatives became best friends or hated enemies as Calculus students struggled to keep up with Dwight Carmichael's quick pace.

Text by Jennifer Welsh and Jenny Hoogensen

Layout by Lisa Featherston



"**T**HE MOST
MEMORABLE DAY
IN CALCULUS
WAS WHEN JOY
MASON BROUGHT
A TEDDY BEAR TO
CLASS FOR GOOD
LUCK ON A TEST
DAY."

Sharon Kenegy,
senior

ACADEMICS

CAN YOU TRY AND NAME THAT GHS TUNE?



"I
WAS REALLY
NERVOUS A-
BOUT TRYOUTS,
BUT IT HAS BEEN
WORTH IT. IT
WILL GIVE ME A
MORE GENERAL
BACKGROUND
Cheryl Baker, senior

Instrumental/Vocal Music Departments

If practice makes perfect, Grandview's vocal and instrumental music groups must be almost there considering the amount of hours they spend rehearsing.

Dan Roberts, director of vocal music is often complimented by his students. They describe him as an extremely talented professional who knows what he's talking about.

The required auditions for Concert Choir assure Grandview of a group of performers who have what it takes to be the best. The students who become a part of the Concert Choir must go through a series of ability tests, quizzing their pitch memory, sight singing, and over all knowledge of music. After the school year begins, the choir sings various selections, from classical to folk.

"We sing a wide variety of different kinds of music," Sharon Kenegy, senior, said. The Mixed Chorus sang popular selections such as Lionel Richie's **Truely** and Debarge's **Rhythm of the Night**.

The remaining two choirs at GHS Treble Choir, a group of girls who all sing in the treble cleff, and Sophomore Choir, a preparatory class for Concert Choir.

On another note, Robert Drummond conducted two talented groups of students. The marching and concert bands.

Spending many autumn mornings trudging around Grandviews' football field, rehearsing for Friday nights performance, this years' Marching Band made a name for themselves.

They took fifth place at the Blue Springs Festival in the 4A competition, and gave a performance they were proud of at every Friday night home football game.

The Concert Band was split into two different bands, Symphonic and Concert band. The main priority of these bands was preparing for districts and state competitions in Warrensburg. "Mr. Drummond has always told us to be the best we can, that's what we always work for. He has taught us a lot about self pride and we work hard to please ourselves," Cherise Walker, senior, said.

Perfection at Grandview didn't come easy, but by being the best they could the music groups spent hours and hours practicing to make it just a bit easier.

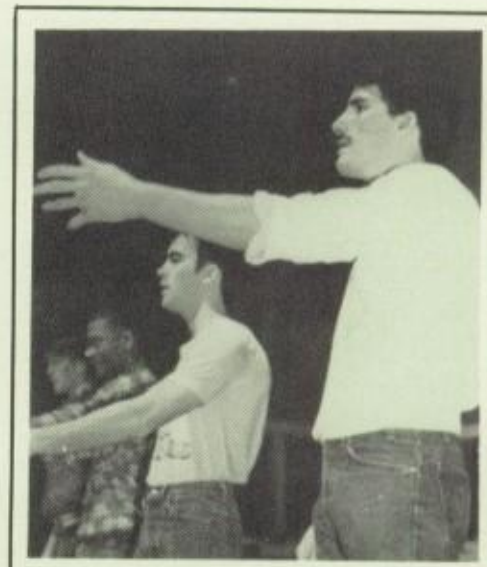
Text by Jennifer Welsh

Layout by Kelly Cook



STEP BY STEP. Concentrating on every step, Crissy Caton and Jody Crawford, juniors, rehearse for the Spring Vocal concert which was held May 15.

DOE RAE MEEEE. Singing a tune by the pop group Debarge, Roger Armfield, junior, practices in the auditorium with the Mixed Choir.



Melanie Jackson



Melanie Jackson

LITTLE DRUMMER BOY. Watching the basketball game intently, Aaron Goff, junior, waits to play a victory cheer with the pep band.

DANCE. Working with his Mixed Chorus, Dan Roberts, vocal music director, spends the hour rehearsing new dance steps with his sixth hour class.



Melanie Jackson



Melanie Jackson

FORWARD MARCH. Led by their drum major, Jonathon Goforth, senior, the Marching Band struts up Main Street during the Homecoming parade.

ACADEMICS

TAKE A SMALL STEP INTO THE NEAR FUTURE



**"I HAVE MET
SO MANY PEOPLE
AT VO-TECH. THE
ADVANCED
TRAINING I
RECEIVE WILL
HELP ME IN THE
FUTURE."**

*Mary Lally,
senior.*

SOE/T&I/Vo-Tech/DE

Rumor has it Vo-Tech, DE, SOE, and T&I students skip out everyday after lunch. But, rumor is wrong.

Although they didn't spend their afternoons in the structured environment of GHS, their mornings were spent studying from a textbook and learning how to get a head start on life in the real world.

And, others had a reverse schedule. Some took the bus in the mornings and started their hands-on training bright and early, returning to finish out the day in Grandview's classrooms.

Yet, still another group of Grandview students went full force into the working world. These students held respected secretarial positions working on computers and other advanced equipment.

The class SOE (Supervised Office Education) headed by Carole Melson, helped students obtain jobs in the career world, while Joe Herndon Vocational School offered advanced classes in technical areas including, cosmetology, auto body, health, drafting, and power mechanics.

SOE taught students how to use the transcriber typewriter, and other machines which they used at their place of employment. Students who took this class left three hours before school was released and headed to work.

"SOE helped me to get my job in a bank and it is preparing me for later jobs in business," Lanita Jones, senior, said.

DE(Distributive Education), instructed by Irl Newham, was aimed at marketing and sales where T&I (Trades and industry) taught by Bud Mark, was geared towards manufacturing, constructing, and mechanical inclinations.

"I feel being enrolled in the half day program will help me prepare for my future and make me more responsible." Karen Gay, senior, said.

So, to anyone who maliciously spread those rumors, these students are hardly cruising out for a breezy afternoon, they're busy preparing for their future.

Text by Jennifer Welsh

Layout by Kelly Cook



Jenny Hoogensen

NURSING. Hoping to be a qualified nurse, Michelle Akers, senior, checks the blood pressure of her patient. Akers studied at Vo-Tech in Health Occupations.

BOOK WORK. At the Missouri Public Service Company, Mae McCowan, senior, takes a break from filling out checks. McCowan worked as an office clerk.



Carole Melson

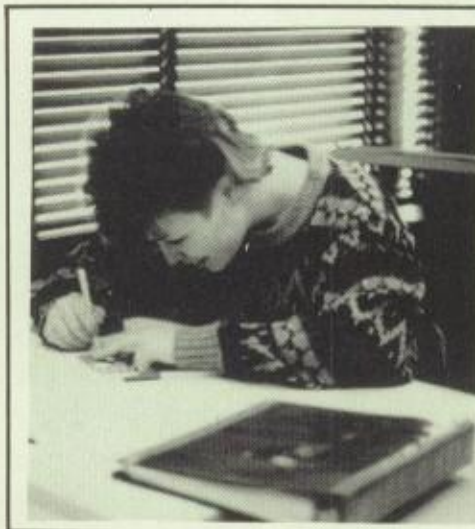


Jenny Hoogensen

CONCENTRATION. In his Advertising and Design class, Chris Hatfield, senior, carefully outlines with a straight edge. Vo-Tech was located in Raytown.



Carole Melson



Jenny Hoogensen

NOT AT SCHOOL. (Above) Becky Black, senior, sketches in her Advertising Design class, and (Left) Mila Cruse, senior, works with a computer and answers the telephone during work.

W E
P L A Y E D
I T
I N

1986

SPORTS



From bone-crushing action on the field to playful dribbling, skillful volleys and graceful dance routines on the court, Grandview's dedicated athletes pushed on to be the best



BALANCING ACT. As a varsity player, Jeff Urbanek, sophomore, sits on a soccer ball to watch a Grandview game at Blue River field.

Kayden Vold

Awsome. That one word describes all of Grandview's sports. From gymnastics to wrestling and the fans in between, we were all involved in our own way.

The soccer team proved that not all two year olds were toddlers. And, with the help of the Fromson brothers, we moved a little closer to the State Championship.

Friday night football games became a tradition as Paul Hummel and Jarrod Watkins carried out spirit to the endzone. But, spirit wasn't enough.

Cheerleaders got some help from the "Volleyball Bunch". And, the team soared higher than anyone predicted, as one senior and four juniors took us with them to the All-Conference teams.

We saw signs on the 100 hall bulletin board, congratulating Becky Dunlap for another successful race as the rest of the cross country team followed her lead

and set the pace for next year.

We watched anxiously as a group of young gymnasts chalked this year up as experience and girls' tennis served up a better attitude.

And, we cheered on the wrestlers as they held down the competition and the basketball teams as they reached for goals of their own.

Yeah. That's what we did. But, we weren't just good. We were awesome. Awesome . . . and then some.

Text by Gina Shay

Layout by Lisa Hegwer

WHIRLEY GIG. Mounting the uneven parallel bars, Jill Crosby, sophomore, concentrates on the remainder of her routine. This was Crosby's first year on Grandview's gymnastics team.

CRUNCH. Powerfully, Richard Fullerton, junior, tackles the Lee's Summit ball carrier during a Friday night game.



SEEING IS BELIEVING



Pam Prewitt

GETTING IT RIGHT. Kelly Shireman, Amy Hill, and LeeAnne Davis keep the soccer stats at a home game. The girls attended every game, home or away.

Hard work
mixed with
good times
made an
impressive
season.

Now here's a team that's seen it all.

From a heart crushing loss during the final game of the season to a sparkling first place victory at the Pembroke Hill tournament.

And more or less, that's where it began. It was a chilly Saturday night under the lights of the Pembroke Hill football field, and the final game of the tournament against top ranked O'Hara.

Muscular legs chased the mud-caked ball down the puddled field as cleates tried to grasp traction in the soft mush. But when the referee's final whistle blew, the score was tied. A winner had not yet been decided.

"Let's hear some talking out there" was heard from the J.V. players on the sidelines as the team went into double overtime.

But those overtimes were to no avail. The score was still tied.

It ended in a shoot-out. A one on one confrontation between the goalie

(continued)



GAURD IT. Running down the field Doug Davis, sophomore, dribbles the ball towards the opponents goal. This is Davis's first year on varsity.



Pam Prewitt



Pam Prewitt

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Striving to improve Tom Randolph, sophomore, puts in a little extra practice time after school.

IT'S A SET UP. During the Hickman game, Doug Cleveland, sophomore, sets up a play. This is Cleveland's second year on GHS's team.

Kayden Vold

SEEING IT HAPPEN



GETTING IT BACK IN PLAY. Mark Garcia throws in the ball, helping GHS to a victory over the Truman Patriots. Garcia played half back for the varsity team.

continued from page 80

and an opposing team player. The Bulldogs held them off. They defeated the Celtics four to two, and were awarded a glistening first place trophy.

"I was nervous because I've been in that situation before and I know that one mistake could lose the game," senior goalie, Mike Fromson said.

Then the regular season suddenly fell into the lap of the team, and it was virtually nothing but success all the way.

From the grassy sidelines, the same die-hard fans cheered the team to victory, after victory, all the way to the conference championship.

It was the "Blue" conference and the 'Dogs were on top. Their conference record was a perfect five wins, and no losses.

The district quarterfinals against Ruskin were all that stood in the way of the team's road to district finals.

And that obstacle was one the Bulldogs had no trouble overcoming with a score of five to two. The next stop, district finals and the Rockhurst Hawklettes.

That Saturday afternoon and it's dismal weather was one the team and it's followers would not soon forget.

Statisticians bundled up in sleeping bags, mittens, and earmuffs, as they patiently paced the outskirts of the field while tallying every move of the game.

With two quick opposing goals in the beginning few minutes, the Bulldogs had be-

Strength

Effort

Stamina

Courage

Spirit

Devotion

come the "under" dogs, and that first half seemed to be a never ending chain of heart breaking mistakes.

"They should have never scored those first two goals. They were cheap shots, and if it wasn't for them we might have been able to get in the game," sophomore, Darrin Doustou said.

But after a pep talk on a warm school bus, the Bulldogs were riled up, and ready to fight to the end.

And fight they did. Their enemy defenses kept Rockhurst from scoring any additional goals during the game. Unfortunately, Rockhurst's defense kept the 'Dogs from doing the same.

The final score, Rockhurst two, Grandview zero.

"Let's go guys. Get some clothes on and wrap some blankets around you" were Coach Duncan Leckie's calm commands as the drizzle turned to rain, and the team silently walked off the field.

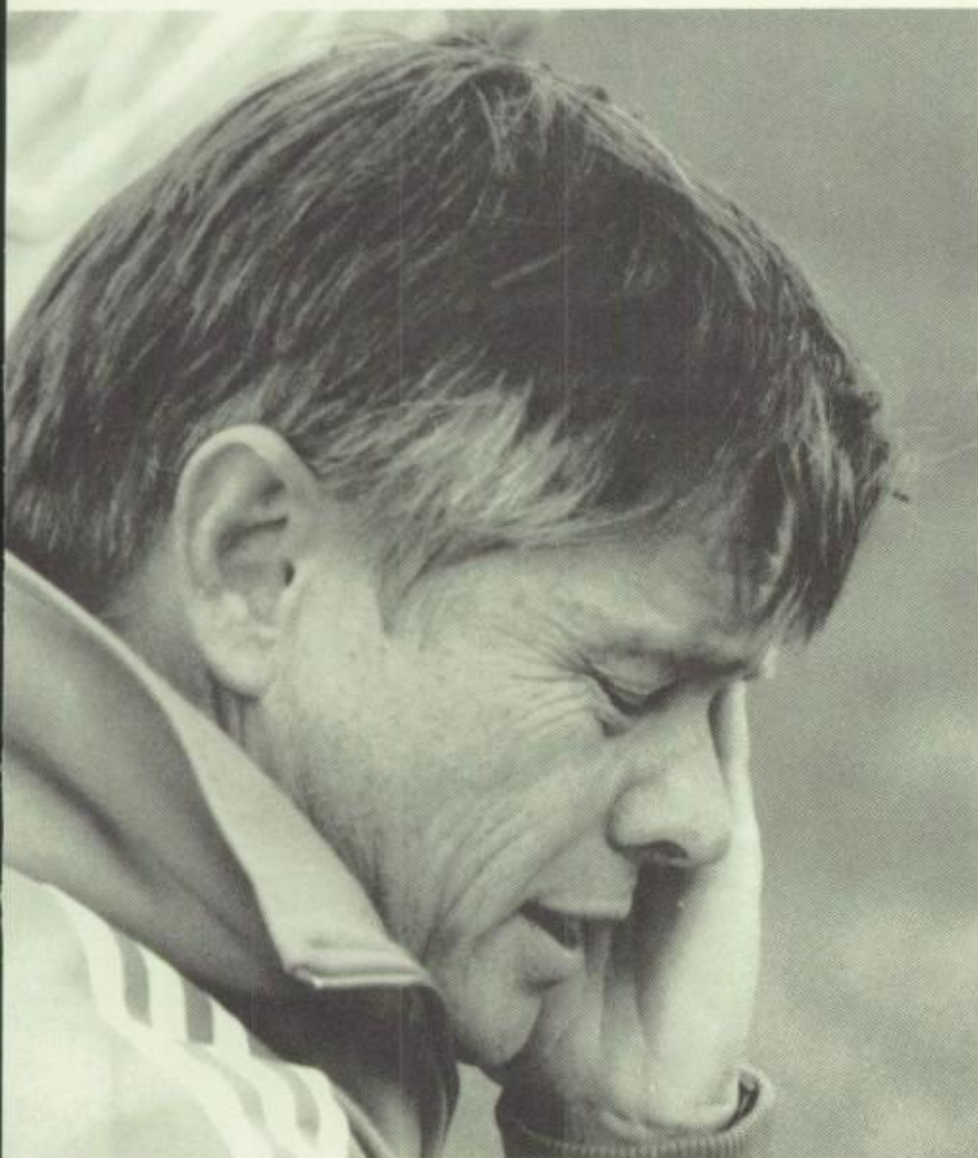
The final record was an impressive 17 wins, two losses, and three ties—losing only to Ruskin during the regular season, and the last game to Rockhurst.

Yes, that determined team of five seniors, five juniors, 18 sophomores, and two freshmen could see a glimpse of the state championships only to have it snatched away in one short afternoon.

They had truly seen it all.

Text by Kayden Vold

Layout by Mary Jane Oliver



DEEP THOUGHT. Coach Duncan Leckie pauses thoughtfully for a silent moment of concentration during the varsity game. Leckie has coached the team through both of their winning seasons.

SUDDEN IMPACT. Successfully defending the goal, Daryl Horde, freshman, passes the ball down the field. Horde played right fullback, and started for the varsity team.



Jennifer Welsh

Kayden Vold

SIDE LINES

No Barrier Here

As the "new kid in town," Wulfrum Schupfner, senior, was more than the average soccer enthusiast.

Schupfner, a foreign exchange student from Germany, played in the striker position on varsity. Not having a great language barrier helped his fellow teammates.

"It took at least two days to figure out his name," Robert Urbanek,

senior, said.

Schupfner was teased for his pronunciation and usage of words throughout the entire season. Two favorites were "meedle" meaning the center of the field, and "luke at me" for "pass the ball."

"I was accepted," Schupfner said, "so it was all done in fun."

Text by Jenny Hoo-gensen



Pam Prewitt

Using fancy footwork, Tim McDowell, senior, steals the ball from the opposing team, and passes it on down the field.

From the sidelines, Darrin Doustou, sophomore, keeps a careful watch on his teammates, and the game.



Pam Prewitt



Pam Prewitt

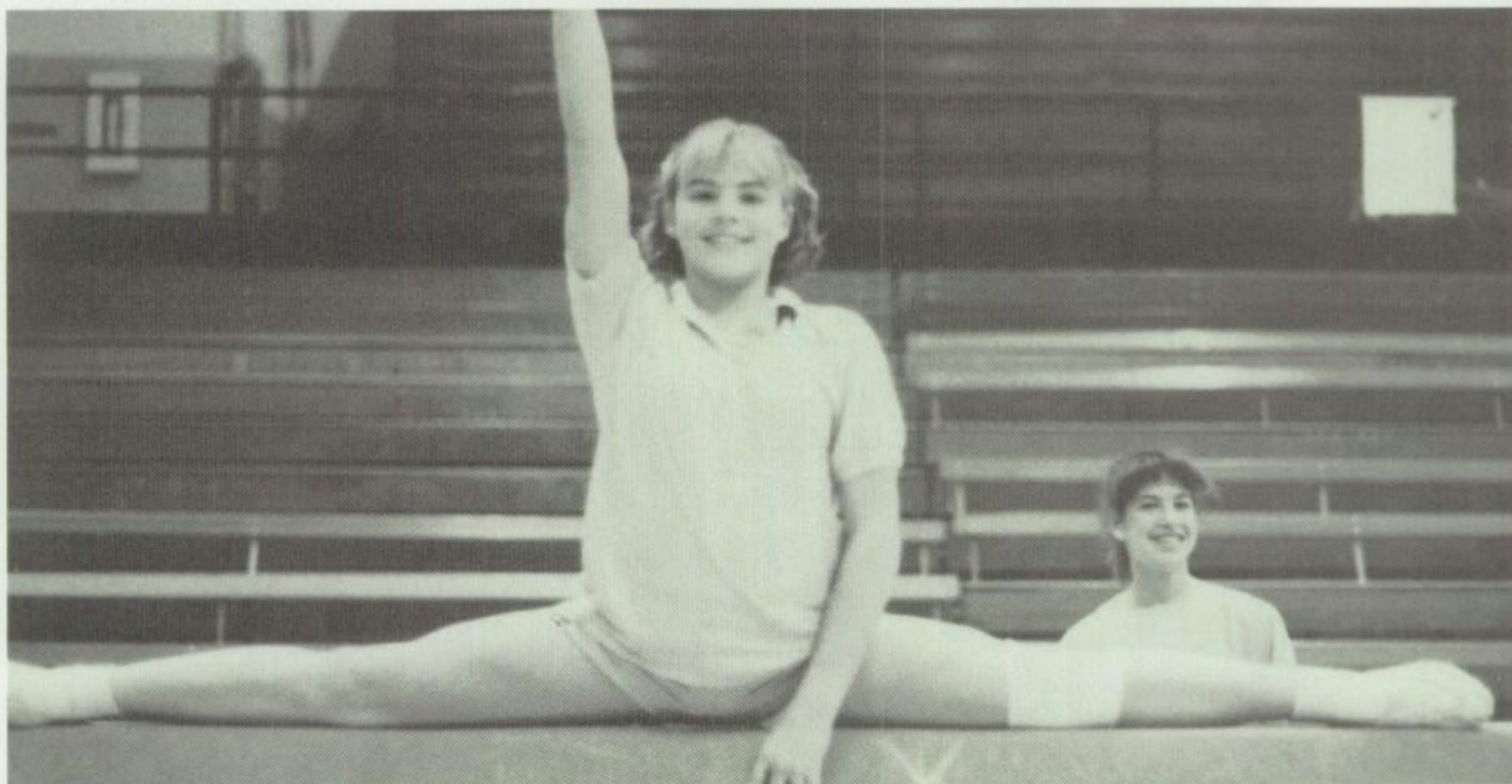
Sitting on a water jug, Wulfrum Schupfner, senior, prepares to return to the varsity game.

VARSITY

DOGS		OPP.
2	Truman	3
4	Wm. Chrisman	0
6	Sacred Heart	0
3	Pembroke Hill	1
2	O'Hara	1
2	Raytown South	2
2	Fort Osage	0
2	Raytown	0
10	Hickman Mills	0
7	Winnetonka	0
3	Park Hill	0
10	N. Kansas City	1
5	Center	1
2	Lee's Summit	1
3	Blue Springs	3
2	Barstow	0
1	Pembroke Hill	0
2	Truman	1
5	Liberty	1
1	Ruskin	1
6	Ruskin	0
0	Rockhurst	2

JV

DOGS		OPP.
1	Raytown South	0
1	Fort Osage	0
4	Raytown	0
10	Hickman Mills	0
5	Winnetonka	0
0	Park Hill	1
4	N. Kansas City	0
0	Lee's Summit	0
6	Center	0
0	Blue Springs	0
2	Barstow	1
0	Pembroke Hill	1
4	Truman	1
4	Liberty	1
5	Ruskin	0



Cindy Creasy

THE Graceful

T R A D I T I O N

The girls perfect balance of grace, agility, strength, and timing combined to create an elegant sport known as gymnastics

Stillness fills the gymnasium as all eyes turn to the girl perched high above the ground on a thin slab of wood. She gracefully spins around and suddenly flies off the end, landing square on the chalky, blue mat. Her team of 17 jumps to their feet, congratulating her on a job well done.

Despite their 0-7 record, the Grandview gymnastics team performed their impressive best.

And the girls worked against the odds. Most of them were inexperienced gymnasts in comparison to area teams. And on top of that, injuries early in the season left two unable to compete to their limit.

A major change for the team this year was the addition of

a new coach. Carrie Woods, a math and science teacher who tried her hand at coaching gymnastics - very successfully according to the girls.

"She makes you do the very best you can do," Julie Bishop, senior, said.

The girls pack their Grandview gymbags and head for the C-4 bus. Leaving behind an empty gymnasium, they follow their coach silently, but with a gratified smile—they had done their personal best, and were already thinking of next week's meet.

Text by Cindy Mathews

Layout by Kelly Cook

STRETCH. Kena Hock, freshman, does the splits while performing on the balance beam at an after school practice. This was Hock's first year on the gymnastics team.



DON'T FALL. On the balance beam, Karey Bales, junior, gets her balance in preparation for a skillful cartwheel at the Lee's Summit JV meet. Bales is a member of the debate squad.

SIDELINES. Awaiting her turn, Lisa Dallam, sophomore, talks about a difficult move in her routine with Coach Woods. Dallam performed varsity on the vault and junior varsity on the floor exercises.



Cindy Creasy

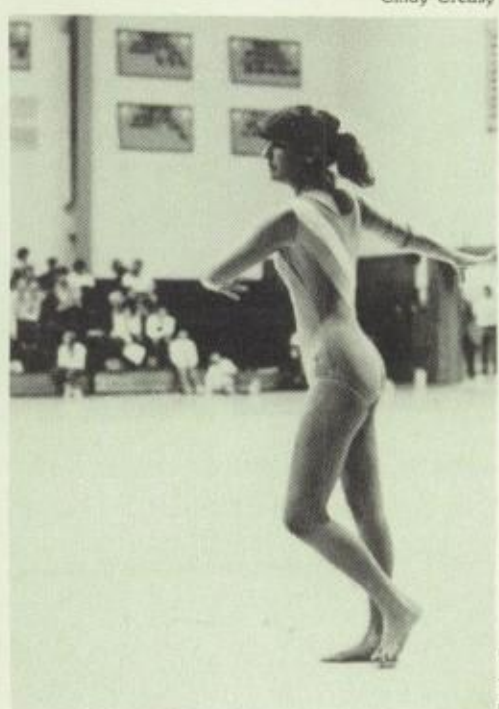
GYMNASTICS

DOGS	OPP.
------	------

Finished 8th in SMN Inv.	
76.6 Lee's Summit '96	
Finished 8th in Olathe South Inv.	
Finished 3rd in Olathe South/SMS Inv.	
83.25 Lee's Summit '113	
Finished 11th in Lee's Summit Inv.	
Finished 8th in SME Inv.	



Cindy Creasy



Cindy Creasy

PRIMA DONNA. At Grandview's only home meet, Becky White, junior, spins into her final run on the floor exercises. The team felt the floor was their best event.

PSYCH UP. Tammy Lawson, sophomore, tapes up her ankles before a performance on the floor exercise at the Lee's Summit meet, where the team scored 83.25—a record for GHS.

BEATING THE ODDS

THERE are few words in the English language to describe what a small football team would go through to continue a tradition.

It was the road to victory. It was full of bone-crushing action. Of leaping catches and lunging tackles. Of blitzing linebackers and bruising runners. Of fighting nose to nose, toe to toe, to the ultimate victory in the ultimate game.

No one knew for sure what they would see when the whistle blew that first Friday night of the season.

It was a textbook lesson on offensive football, and after it was over, the Tigers had risen from the dead to hand the Bulldogs their first failing grade.

"Remember this feeling", senior quarterback Jeff Rayl belated to 43 somber faces as the Tigers roared off in glory.

Calm coaches paced the mud dappled cement floor of the field house while delivering not just criticism, but also reassurance for games to come.

But the 'Dogs had just begun to fight.

"Nobody thought we'd do anything. They thought it was just a rebuilding year." Bob Brooke, senior, said.

And the Bulldogs proved them wrong.

continued

ALL CLEAR. Paul Hummel, and Jeff Rayl, seniors, aggressively run with the ball during the Lee's Summit game. Both have played football for three years.



Orlin Wagner

THE ODDS

The team moved on to a triumphant victory against Park Hill. Muscling their way to two first period touchdowns by Paul Hummel and Jarrod Watkins, they defeated the Trojans 19 to 6.

This was only the beginning.

The following week the team trekked to Ruskin to play a tough game against a long-time rival. The score went back and forth like a see saw, but in the end, Grandview ruled the playground.

Back in the locker room, the sacred senior section of the field house contained only 11 helmets - a sparse number in comparison to years past.

"There was a lot of good leadership from the seniors. They really helped me out. And when I was down, the players and coaches helped bring me back up" sophomore safety, Bart James said.

Making it through those ups and downs was what it was all about. Whether it was after a winning game in a victory huddle on the field, or a talk in the field house after a heart-crushing loss.

"If you loose, and you played your potential, you've got nothing to regret. You just walk off the field with you head held high." Sam Brown, head coach said.

And it wasn't only on the field, but also on the sidelines. Thick orange extention cords coiled around the benches and large jet-like metal machines blew warm air across the outskirts of the field on those cold November nights. Meanwhile, anxious players whose uniforms were not so muddy paitently waited for the first, or maybe last chance to play under the lights in a varsity game.

In the stands, the spirit was at an all-time high. Sweatshirts proclaiming "All My Life I Want to be a Bulldog" filled the bleachers. Tension from the field floated up to the onlookers, and shot back in screams and shouts of encouragement.

And it was those same vivacious fans who caravanned to Manhattan, Kansas, and sat in the stands, following the

bright orange chain markers up and down the field while yelling "Defense, Defense". They cheered them on to an unexpected 28 to 0 shut out.

Further into the season, the team and it's partisans braced themselves against the harsh Kansas City weather to witness the ever-important game against Raytown. But it was to no avail. The Blue Jays painted an artful victory on that cold, wet, and windy Friday night.

"I thought we all pulled together and played team ball," no. 31, Jason Lancaster said in defense.

Now, with blood aboil, the 'Dogs anger had come to the surface.

It was the seventh game of the season Grandview's homecoming. It had that magical combination of excellence, luck, foolishness, irony, and courage, that seemed to creep into the ball games week after week.

Whether it was Paul Hummel's victorious leather converse punting shoe, or Jason Lancaster's torn T-shirt head band, the 'Dogs were consistently ready for their next opponent.

Now, the team was on its way to the play-offs. The critic's pre-season predictions had slowly deflated along with the blue and gold balloons set free before the homecoming game.

Grandview had proven that they were something to brag about, and a team to be reckoned with.

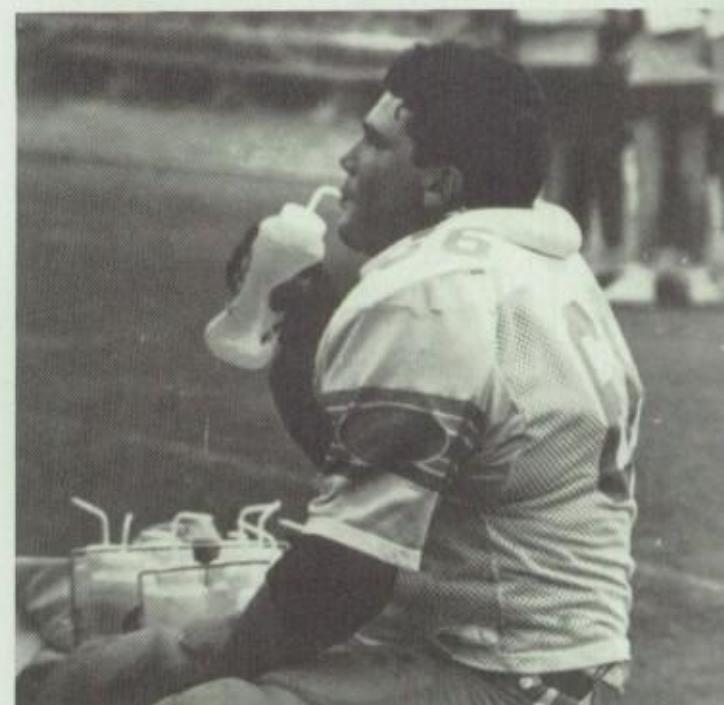
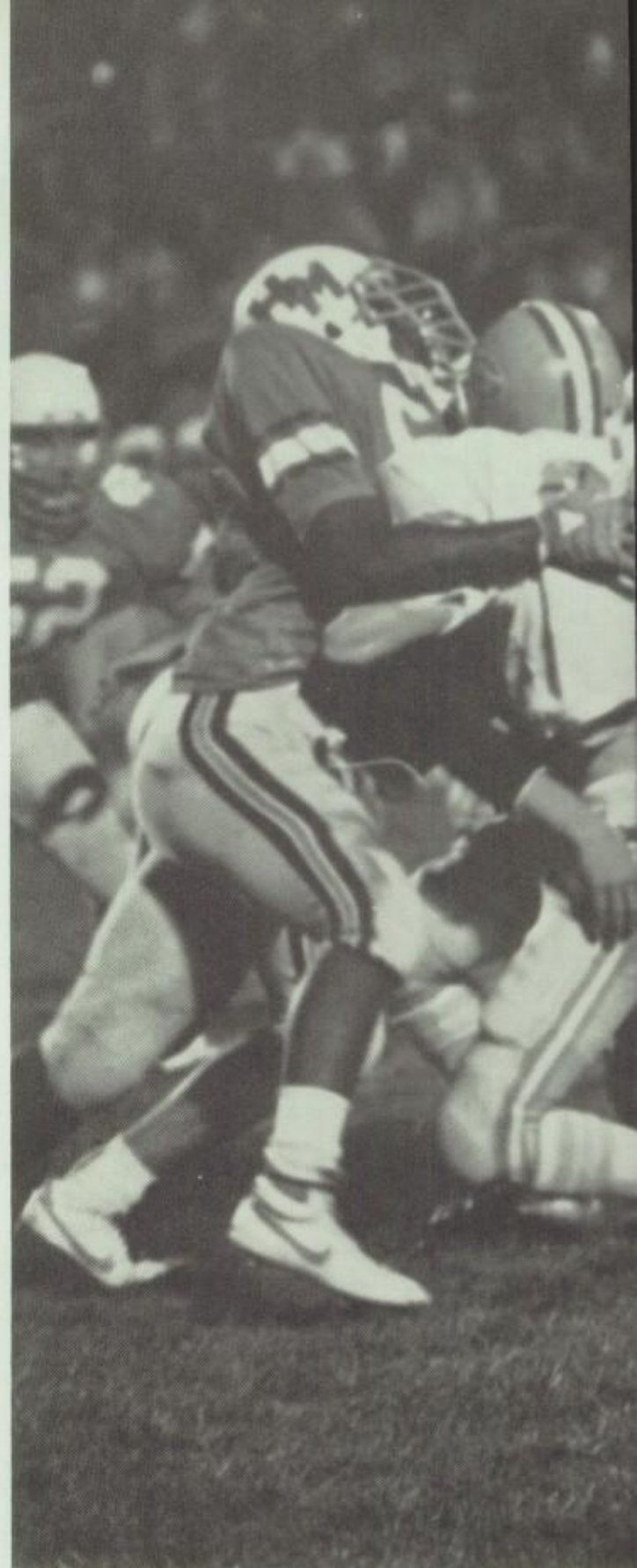
Occasionally, students could be found scanning the sports page of the Advocate or the Times for a tid-bit about the weekend game while waiting for their teacher to take attendance.

But the squad they read about only began to scratch the surface of what this team was all about.

No one-visit, sideline reporter could ever imagine the gruelling practices, day after day. They could only wonder about the small blue stickers awarded each Thursday for the helmets of players who had performed their personal best.

And no one but that team could ever begin to know the feeling of getting riled

continued



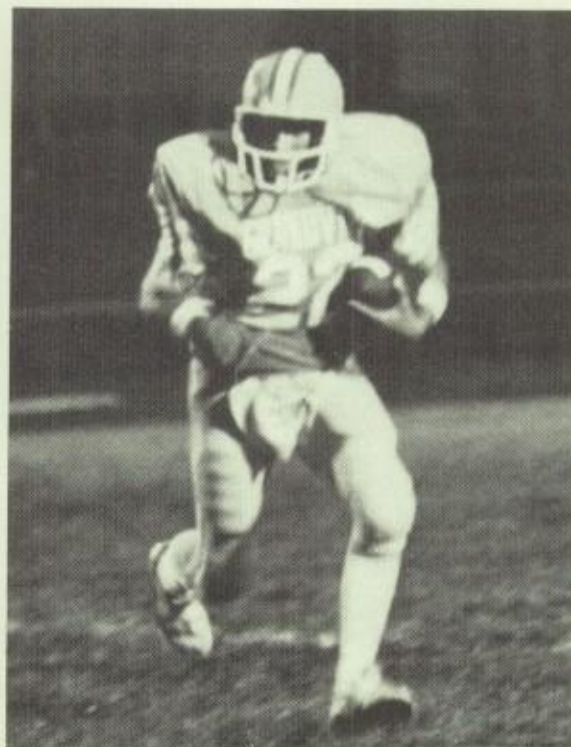
THIRST QUENCHER. Keith Phillips, junior, quickly takes a break during the JV game at Park Hill. Phillips also wrestles for Grandview.



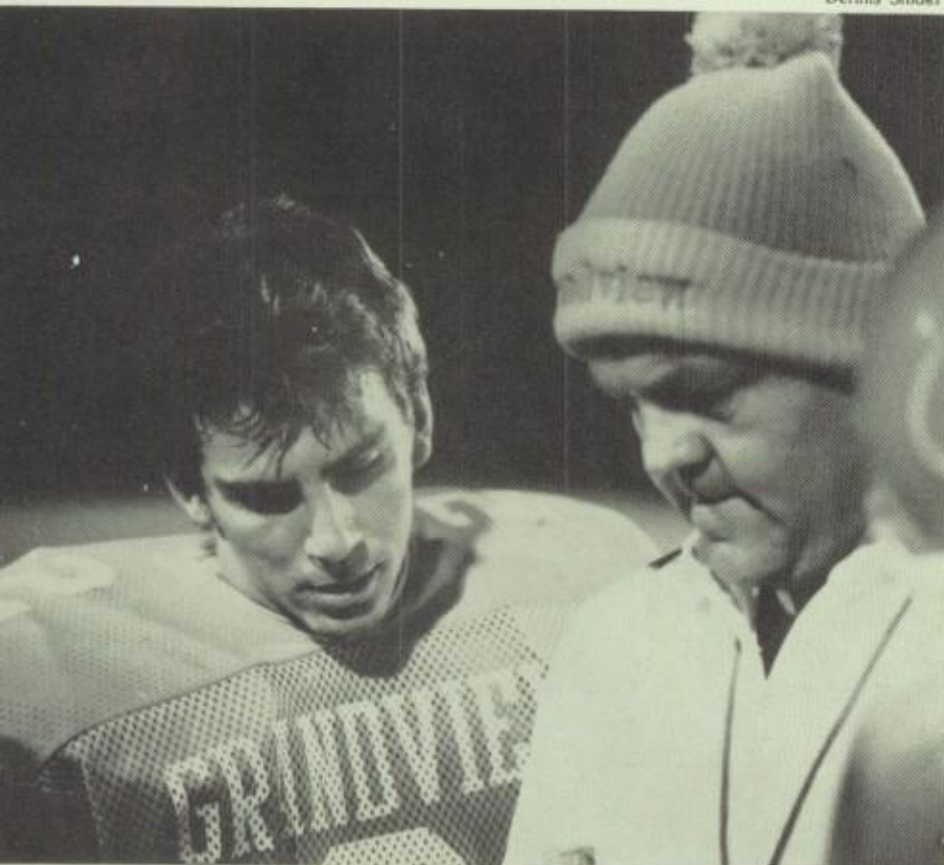
Dennis Snider

QUARTERBACK SNEAK. The Grandview offense cautiously pushes through the Hickman Mills defensive line at the seventh game of the season. The Bulldogs beat the Cougars 7-6.

TRICKY OFFENSE. Chris Mackie, junior, maneuvers around Park Hill defenders at GHS during the second game of the season. Mackie also plays basketball for the Bulldogs.



Dennis Snider



Rob Lang



Rob Lang

TONGUE TWISTER. Coach Steward speaks after the final game of the season at a post game assembly to get fans riled up for the district game. Steward also coaches varsity baseball.

TOP SECRET. Quarterback Jeff Rayl, senior, reviews the game plans with Coach Brown. Rayl is also a member of Grandview's wrestling team.

SIDE LINES

Sharon Strickland and Diane Hilton, seniors, watch the game from the sidelines one Friday night.



Kayden Vold

VARSITY			JV		
DOGS		OPP.	DOGS		OPP.
12	Lee's Summit	20	7	Lee's Summit	42
19	Park Hill	6	21	Park Hill	6
28	Ruskin	18	12	Blue Springs	25
28	Manhattan	0	21	Raytown	0
13	Blue Springs	9	10	Raytown South	6
2	Raytown	7	29	Hickman Mills	16
7	Hickman Mills	6	35	Wm. Chrisman	7
42	Wm. Chrisman	14			
24	Winnetonka	19			
6	South East	3			
7	Lee's Summit	12			



Dennis Snider

In Training

"It was something new, especially for girls to do," Sharon Strickland, senior said.

At the football camp in August, Strickland and then Diane Hilton, senior, joined the ranks as trainers.

"In the beginning we did odd jobs for Coach, because there weren't many injuries," Hilton said.

Later, the girls began

taping a long line of injured players. First aid was also done on the many cuts, scrapes, and bruises.

"They were like mothers to us," Randy Lee, sophomore said. "They couldn't have been replaced, but I hope we can find others for next year that are just like them."

Text by Jenny Hoogensen

Jarrod Watkins, junior, and John Cambell, senior, run the center-play during the Blue and Gold game.

TACKLE! Craig Bradshaw, senior, aggressively attacks his opponent.



Rob Lang

BUUUUUULLDOGS. Members of the varsity football team enthusiastically raise their hands after half time during the Lee's Summit game. This was a tradition the team carried throughout the season.

LOOKING ON. Jarrod Watkins, junior, reads his blockers at the Park Hill game at GHS trying to gain extra yardage. Watkins was the first junior tail-back to gain over 100 yards at Grandview.



THE ODDS

continued from page 88

up for a game in the small, red, jam packed field house, or about bowing their heads for a blessing before and after each game.

The Kansas City Star never told of the silent bus ride before the away games, or of the enthusiasm after the game, even the few times they lost, just because they knew they had pushed themselves to their limit.

And they never told of tradition. Whether it was simply a motto, "The Tradition Continues...Believe," or the superstition of never eating tomatoes on game days due to a consequential combination of team dinners, and their only two regular season losses.

During the playoffs, a controversial win against the South-East Knights pushed the Bulldogs one step further in their quest for a state championship.

Lee's Summit awaited.

By half time, the Tigers trailed seven to six, and the 'Dogs were in the ball game. Then the tables turned, and the Tigers fought back. For Grandview, the very act of scoring had become a victory in itself.

The final score: Lee's Summit 32, Grandview 7.

The hurt takes all forms, of course, but nowhere is it more biting than the sense of lost pride.

"In years they'll forget, but I'll never forget", Coach Sam Brown said with a reluctant tear in his eye. "We got out of the tunnel - we were buried, but we stuck together, and got out alive. It was a personal team win."

In the locker room after the game the Bulldogs walking wounded nursed themselves in silence.

Then, in a split second the season had come to a sudden halt. There was no turning back.

The stickers were peeled one by one from the helmets, and the bulky equipment was put in storage.

There are few words to describe that football team. But they found the words, and syllable by syllable they spelled them out, all in the effort to continue a tradition.

Text by Kayden Vold and Natasha Stansberry

Layout by Melanie Jackson

THANKS MOM. Gratefully, Mike Sloan, junior, receives treatment from trainer Sharon Strickland, senior, during the first game of the season.



Dennis Snider



Dennis Snider

SERVING UP ATTITUDE

*Struggling
because of
lack of
experience,
the girls
completed a
season of
loses with a
winning
attitude.*

Think attitude for a second. Most would think of the football or volleyball teams as having a good attitude. But what about those teams that don't always steal the sport spotlight at GHS? A team such as the 1985 girls tennis team.

They ended the season with a record of five wins and eight losses, but they proved to themselves and their opponents they were a team with a winning attitude.

"We did have a better attitude this year. Everyone wanted to win," Kim Adams, senior said. "When someone was down we'd just tell them to shake it off."

And, shaking it off was good advice. After being taken down in their first two games against Winnetonka and Excelsior Springs, the team was forced to forget the past and play tough in the games to come.

After their first win of the season against Hickman Mills, the team again suffered two losses, this time against St. Teresa and North Kansas City.

But, the girls' attitude had shone through their current one to four record and with two more wins under their belts it was apparent that they

hadn't given up.

The glory didn't last long, however, and the girls suffered six more defeats and ended the season with the two earlier wins and an impressive three to one record at Districts. "We were more successful this year as far as our record but we were also successful considering we only had one returning varsity player," Cheryl Boles, girls tennis coach said.

"Last year we were like a bunch of individuals. This year there was a lot more team spirit," Krista Burchfield, senior, said.

And, with that spirit came enthusiasm. The girls didn't want to be just "good". They experienced a new-found longing to be the best.

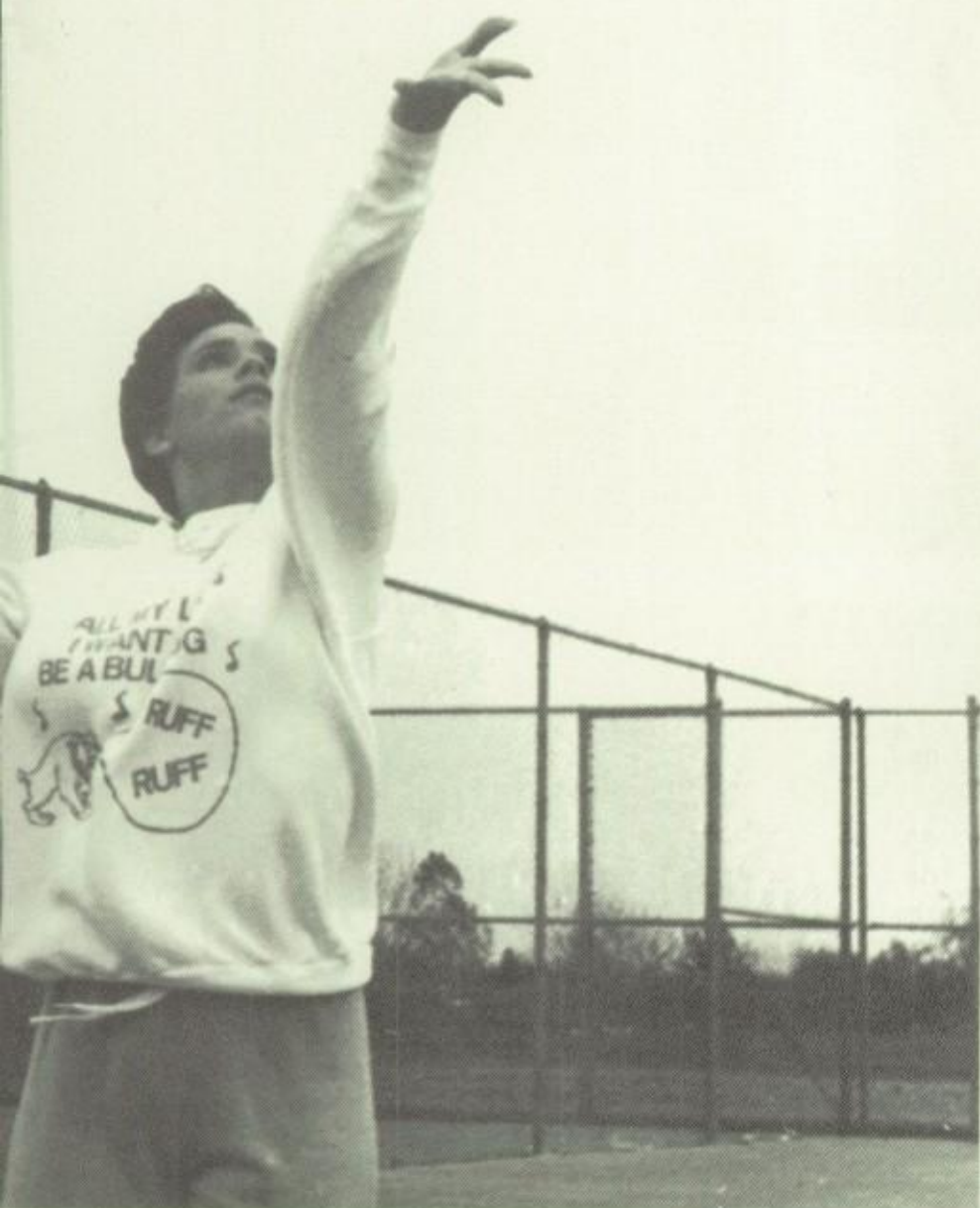
"They had a lot of enthusiasm," Boles said. "There were times when we were up against tough teams and I just told them to go out and play their best."

It was a good attitude that made the season what it was—one of gaining experience and having fun. It was a season which proved to other schools that Grandview was a team to watch out for.

Text by Bobby Weislocher

Layout by Cheryl Baker





I GOT IT. Ready to retrieve the ball, Kendra Stevens, senior, practices after school for an upcoming match. Stevens was this year's team captain.

READY, AIM, FIRE. Tara Drake, junior, prepares to fire the ball to her awaiting opponent. Drake was the secretary of the Future Homemakers of America.



Frances Fields

TEAMWORK. Krista Burchfield, senior, watches while Kim Adams, senior, returns the ball in their game of doubles. Adams and Burchfield were both members of FLC.



Frances Fields



Frances Fields

Tennis

Dogs		Opp.
1	Winnietonka	4
2	Ex. Springs	3
3	Hickman Mills	2
0	St. Teresa	5
0	N. Kansas City	5
4	Hickman Mills	1
3	Wm. Chrisman	2
0	Center	5
1	N. Kansas City	10
4	Ruskin	1
0	Liberty	5
0	Winnietonka	5
0	Wm. Chrisman	5
3	Belton	2

HOT SHOT. Joyce Patton, junior, timidly watches her serve closely to see if it stays in bound. This was Patton's first year on Grandview's girls tennis team.

Bump, Set and . . .

SPIKE!

The girls established themselves as a team to be reckoned with and gained a following of parents and peers

"Basics, that's all it is . . . basics." That one word was whispered as well as screamed over the noise of the crowds at each volleyball game.

"Basics are what got us through the season," said Sharon Strickland, senior.

Not only were the basics-bump, set, spike, and serve-emphasized more than in any other year, but the team as a whole was top priority. The girls were not individuals, but a team that pooled its strengths as well as weaknesses into a whole working unit. They worked together so everyone could bask in the glory, and not just a select few who made the most points.

At the Belton Tournament, the Grandview girls proved who the better team was by beating all opponents and taking home the first place trophy.

The girls learned to take each

game one step at a time.

"We conditioned ourselves not to look too far into the future," said Leslie White, junior.

"The coaches told us to be content with our wins, but not satisfied," added Strickland.

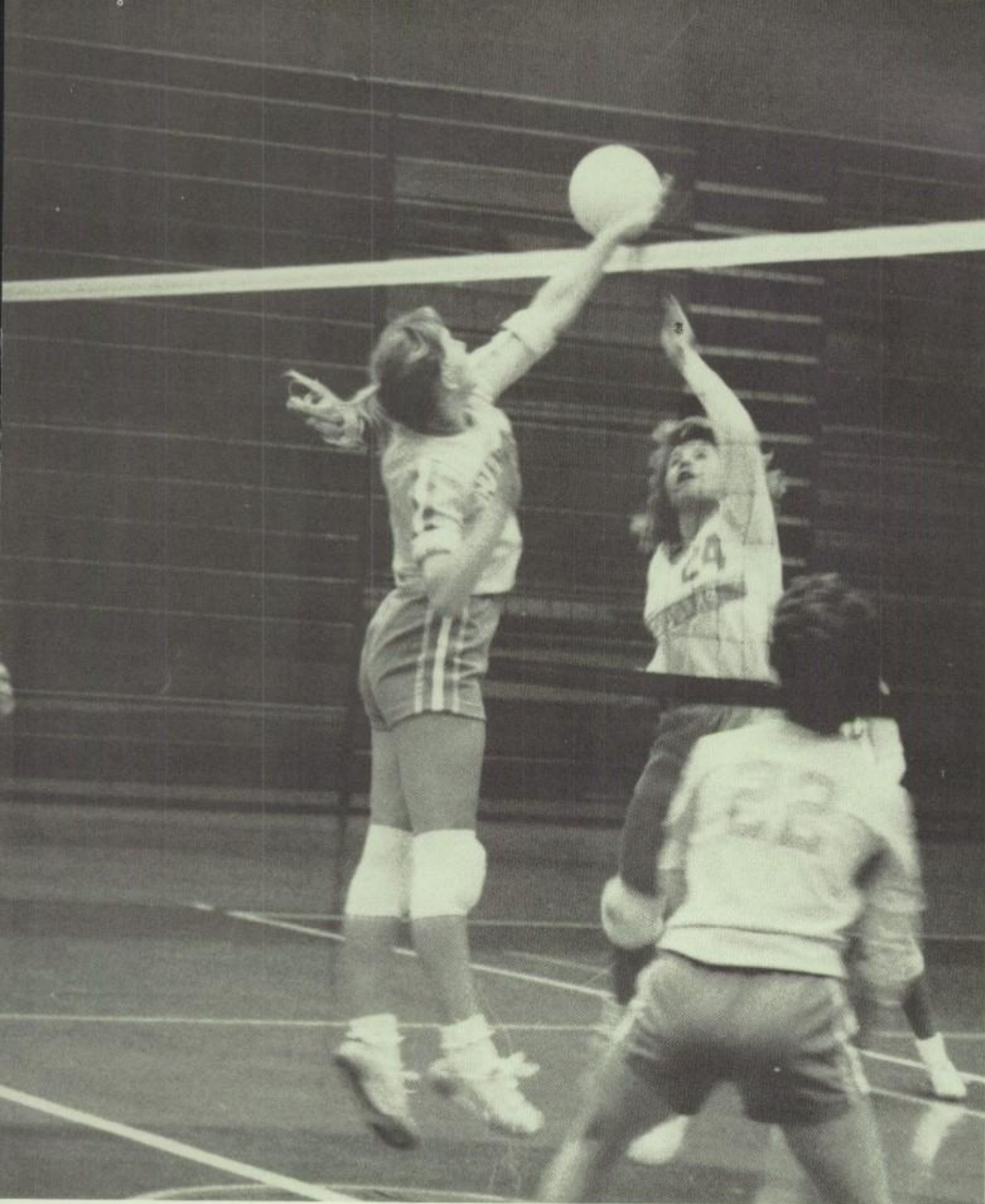
Not until midway through the season did the varsity girls receive their first loss to William Chrisman. Even though they lost, the four seniors were still interviewed by a reporter from the Star newspaper. Before then, Grandview had established themselves as a team to be reckoned with and had acquired a following made up of peers, not just the usual scattering of parents.

"The Volleyball Bunch cheered us on so much," Cindy Carlton, senior, said. "Instead of parents, friends really made a big difference."

Although there was initial rivalry between East and West and small

continued





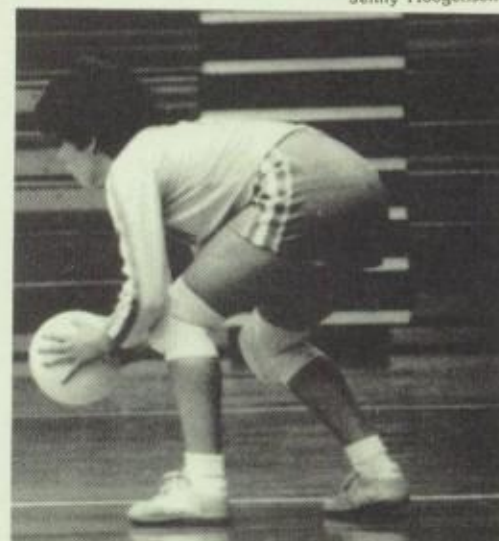
Jennifer Welsh

AIR BALL. With her pony tail swinging, Jenny Hoogensen, senior, spikes the ball at an opposing Hickman Mills player. Hoogensen was chosen for the All-Conference team.

DINK ACTION. With great determination, Missy Holbrook, junior, taps the ball over a Raytown South blocker's head. Holbrook plays in the setter's position on the junior varsity team.



Jenny Hoogensen



Jennifer Welsh

SHORT SERVE. Crouching low to dribble the ball, Sharon Strickland, senior, prepares to serve at a Hickman Mills game. As a starting varsity player, Strickland played on the back row.



Jennifer Welsh



Rob Lang

NET FIGHT. Preventing a Hickman player from tipping the ball over the net, Christy Miles, junior, dinks the ball across the court during a varsity game. Miles also plays in a winter league.

TIME OUT. Crowded around Coach Rotert, the varsity players listen as he explains a new plan of attack against Raytown. The girls won the home game in three matches.

SIMPLE SPIKES

Basics were stressed,
the team as a whole
was the main priority

Continued from page 94

personal conflicts, the players on JV eventually gained new friendships.

JV continued on their own upward spiral to beat Chrisman in three long matches. Virginia Lewis, sophomore, believed that during the Chrisman game, the JV began to talk more on the court, helping their playing considerably.

"The varsity clicked right at the beginning, but we took a bit longer," Lewis added.

The way both levels would start out a game slow and be losing until the very last possible moment baffled the coaches as well as the players.

"I'll never understand why we did that," said White. "We'd start to dig ourselves into a hole, but pull out just in time."

"I think everyone's favorite game was when we played at Hickman Mills. It's incredible to come back from a 2-14 deficit in the deciding match and win it," said Diane Hilton, senior.

But the girls couldn't do that against stronger teams. Even as the fourth ranked team in the city,

Grandview still lost twice to William Chrisman, ranked sixth, and once to tenth ranked Fort Osage.

With a 21-31 record under their belts for the regular season, the varsity proceeded on into their District tournaments. Grandview was seeded first at the onset, until misfortune proved otherwise.

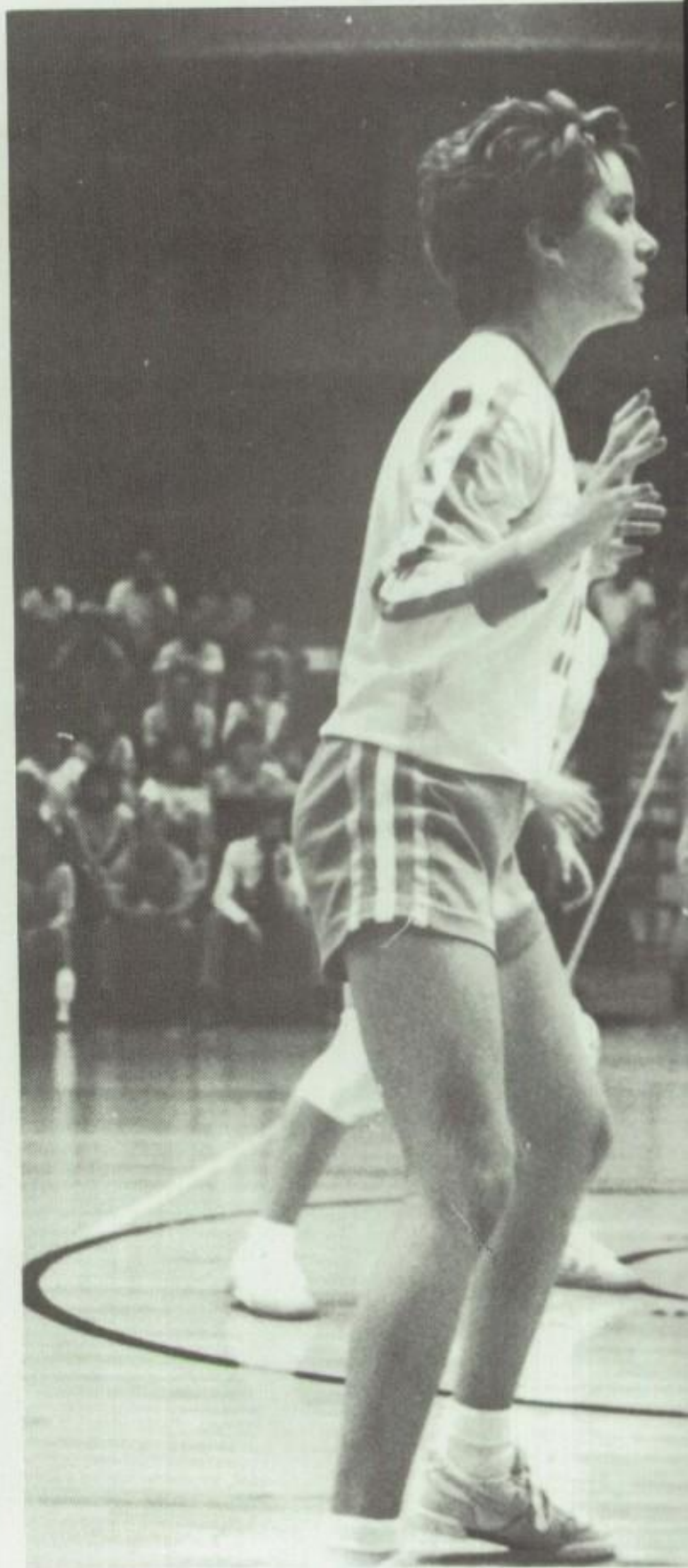
"We started pressing before the game even started," Strickland recalled. "Hickman pushed harder than we did because we had beaten them twice before."

"Ending so early was a major disappointment," muttered White.

The loss left the whole team, and even their loyal fans, numb with shock. Flashbacks of that last game against Hickman still haunt some of the players. But looking back to the basics of the season, the Lady Dogs could smile at a winning record.

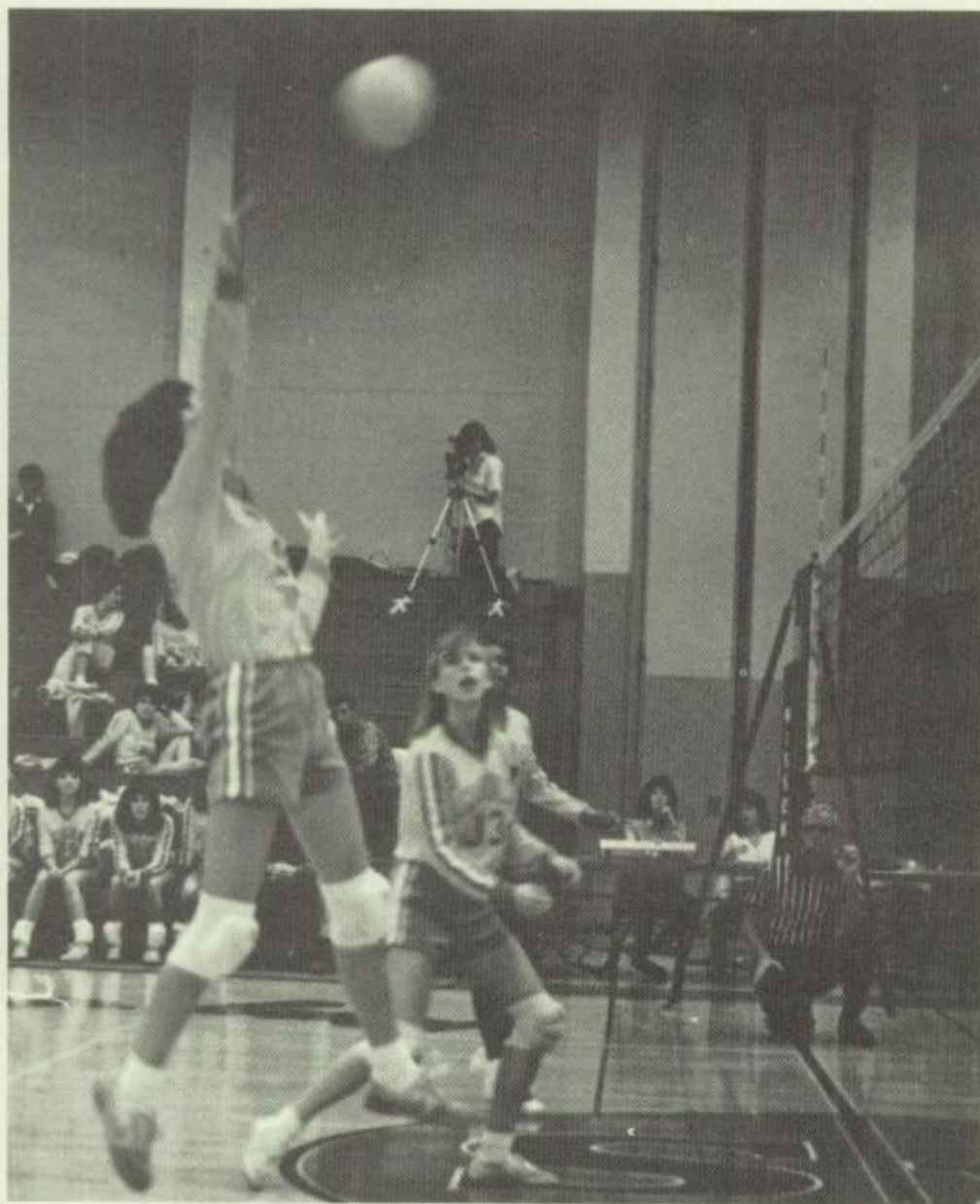
Text by Jenny Hoogensen
Layout by Stephanie Horner

BLIND AIM. Backsetting, Paula Cousins, junior, arches her back to get more distance out of the ball. Cousins was Grandview's only player to make the All-Metro team.





STARE DOWN. Watching intently, Paula Cousins, junior, awaits the return of a Chrisman spike. As a starting varsity setter, Cousins was chosen for the All-Conference team.



THE LONG STRETCH. Preparing to spike to Raytown South's junior varsity team, Angie Swope, sophomore, stretches to reach the ball. Swope was also a varsity basketball player.

TRADE-OFF. Tina Gaines, junior, takes the place of Stacey Myers, junior, during a varsity game. Both Gaines and Myers were chosen for All-Conference positions.



Jennifer Welsh



Rob Lang

Rob Lang

SIDE LINES

HAT STYLE. At a home game, James Godfrey, junior, participates in the half-time entertainment.



Jennifer Welsh

The Bunch

Calling themselves the "Volleyball Bunch," a group of four guys followed the team wherever they played.

"It was great the way they followed us. Even when our games were at least an hour away," Sharon Strickland said.

The "Bunch," was made up of Craig Bradshaw, senior, Jeff Winkler, Keith Phillips, and James Godfrey,

juniors. They adapted the song from "The Brady Bunch" as their theme and changed their names to "Serve," "Bump," "Set," and "Spike."

After the last game, the guys performed one more time.

"It really boosted our egos," Leslie White, spiker, said. "They were the best!"

Text by Jenny Hoogensen

VARSITY			JV		
DOGS		OPP.	DOGS		OPP.
1	Ruskin	0	2	Ruskin	0
2	Belton	0	1	Belton	0
3	Raytown	0	0	Lee's Summit	1
2	Hickman Mills	1	0	Blue Springs	1
2	Raytown South	0	2	Hickman Mills	1
2	Ex. Springs	0	2	Winnetonka	0
1	Clinton	0	1	Raytown South	1
1	Lee's Summit	0	1	Wm. Chrisman	1
1	Blue Springs	0	3	Raytown	0
2	Winnetonka	0	0	Truman	1
0	Wm. Chrisman	2	0	O'Hara	1
1	Center	0			
1	Van Horn	0			
1	St. Pius	1			
1	N. Kansas City	0			
0	Fort Osage	1			

Setting the Pace

► *Stat sheets couldn't begin to tell the incredible story of runners who were dedicated to enduring muddy conditions and grey skies to be the best.*

From the stats sheets, the background of a winning season is obvious. But, there's more to a winning season than just scores. And, the Grandview Cross Country team proved it.

Whether they were feeling the muscles ripple while stretching out on the cafeteria floor, taking a few last swigs of Gatorade after a practice, or turning in around 9:00 on a Friday night before a meet, the team was committed.

Setting their own Friday night curfews was just a start for a cross country runner's weekend. Mother nature wasn't always so disciplined.

Thunderstorms, cold temperatures, and cloudy conditions condemned the runners to unnecessary falls, slowed paces, and uncertain times.

But, during the Truman, Park Hill, and Liberty Invitationals, the team began to overcome the dreary conditions.

There, both the boys and girls teams placed in the top fifteen scores with individual spotlights going to Becky Dunlap, junior, Kirk McDowell, sophomore, and Julie

Johnson, freshman.

Then came the Grandview Invitational, where the girls' hard work payed-off and they received an overall ranking of six out of eighteen teams. And attention showered on Dunlap, who grasped first place.

"I guess you could say practice and persistence really pays off," Dunlap said. "I've had my mind set on being good."

And, she was good as she took first at the Mid-Six Conference. She also became Grandview's only runner to qualify for State, where she placed 32 out of 144 participants.

"I had higher expectations than this for the team," Coach Smith said. "I was sure of having a few State qualifiers, not just one, but I'm very proud of them all."

From cloudy conditions and dodging mud puddles and never-ending raindrops to winning scores etched across the stats sheets, the 1985 Cross Country team had obviously built a winning season.

Text by Cindy Mathews

and Adrienne Robles

Layout by Dwanna Bigham



Phil Bonk

TOUGHING IT OUT. Running through Swope Park, Jeff Wilbeck, junior, glides through his course at the Ruskin Invitational. Wilbeck was co-captain of the boys team.

ON YOUR MARK. During the Liberty Invitational at William Jewell, Grandview's cross country runners anxiously get off to a rapid start. This was the first meet of the season.



Paige Peeples

KEEPING THE PACE. Determined, Julie Johnson, sophomore, sets a smooth leg rhythm as she takes part in the Saviour Invitational. This was Johnson first year of making All-Conference.



Paige Peeples



Peeples

Girl's Invitational

	Place
Truman	9th
Park Hill	14th
Liberty	6th
Saviour	2nd
Southeast	2nd
Grandview	6th
Ruskin	5th
Mid-Six Conference	3rd
District Seven	7th
Sectional	7th
State	32nd

Boy's Invitational

	Place
Truman	12th
Park Hill	7th
Liberty	2nd
Saviour	4th
Southeast	3rd
Grandview	5th
Ex. Springs	5th
Ruskin	11th
Mid-Six Conference	4th
District Seven	8th



Phil Bonk

SHOUT IT OUT. Struggling to place, Brionne Peacock, junior, breaks ahead of his competitors during to Ruskin Invitational. Peacock was the only male team member to qualify for Sectionals.

HUGGABUNCH. Congratulating each other after the Ruskin Invitational, Becky Dunlap, junior, and Gail Boyle, senior, share a hug. Dunlap was Grandview's only runner to qualify for State this year.

S

-I-N-K sink it, sink it, sink it hey was the only sound echoing through a hushed gymnasium as five girls in blue and gold surrounded the free throw line.

With only a few seconds left in the game, the player with the ball concentrated on the one basket that could make the difference between winning and losing the game.

She was devoted, and she never gave up.

That's what got the girl's basketball team through a season of ups and downs. They were persistent and never fell short of giving it their all.

"We get along so well. Kind of like family," Sherise Shepherd, junior said. "Maybe that's why we've broken a lot of records from years past."

Compared to years past, these were Bulldogs of a new kind.

WARNING:

REBOUNDED DOGS SINKING FOR HOT

It wasn't only their dedication, or their endurance, it was their hope to keep pressing on even when the season seemed to be at an all time low.

"The season never seemed to be the same. It was up and down the whole time. But they always worked so well together. Probably because of their dedication. They always made it to every practice even when they were sick," Coach Bob Cochran said.

Perhaps the most intense time was during a crucial time-out.

As each athlete formed a circle around the coach, fans waited on the edge of their seats for the game to reconvene. With a new outlook on the game, the girls jogged to the court, clapping with each step for a little added encouragement.

From the looks of the next few plays, the message was clear, and the concept was brilliant.

(continued)



TAKE IT DOWN THE COURT. Dribbling the ball, Angie Swope, sophomore, varsity forward, heads for the basket in a varsity basketball game against Winnetonka.

FAST BREAK. During a home basketball game, Charlotte Wigfall, senior, finds a gap in the Winnetonka defense. Wigfall played basketball for five years.



Jenny Hoogensen



Jenny Hoogensen



Jenny Hoogensen

GOT IT. After moving in front of an opposing player, Diane Hilton, senior, reaches up to clasp the ball after a missed outside shot. Hilton played volleyball, basketball, and ran track.

EYES PEELED. In an offensive play, Nicole Sesley, senior, scans the floor for an open receiver during the varsity game. Sesley was a two-year varsity letterman.



Jenny Hoogensm

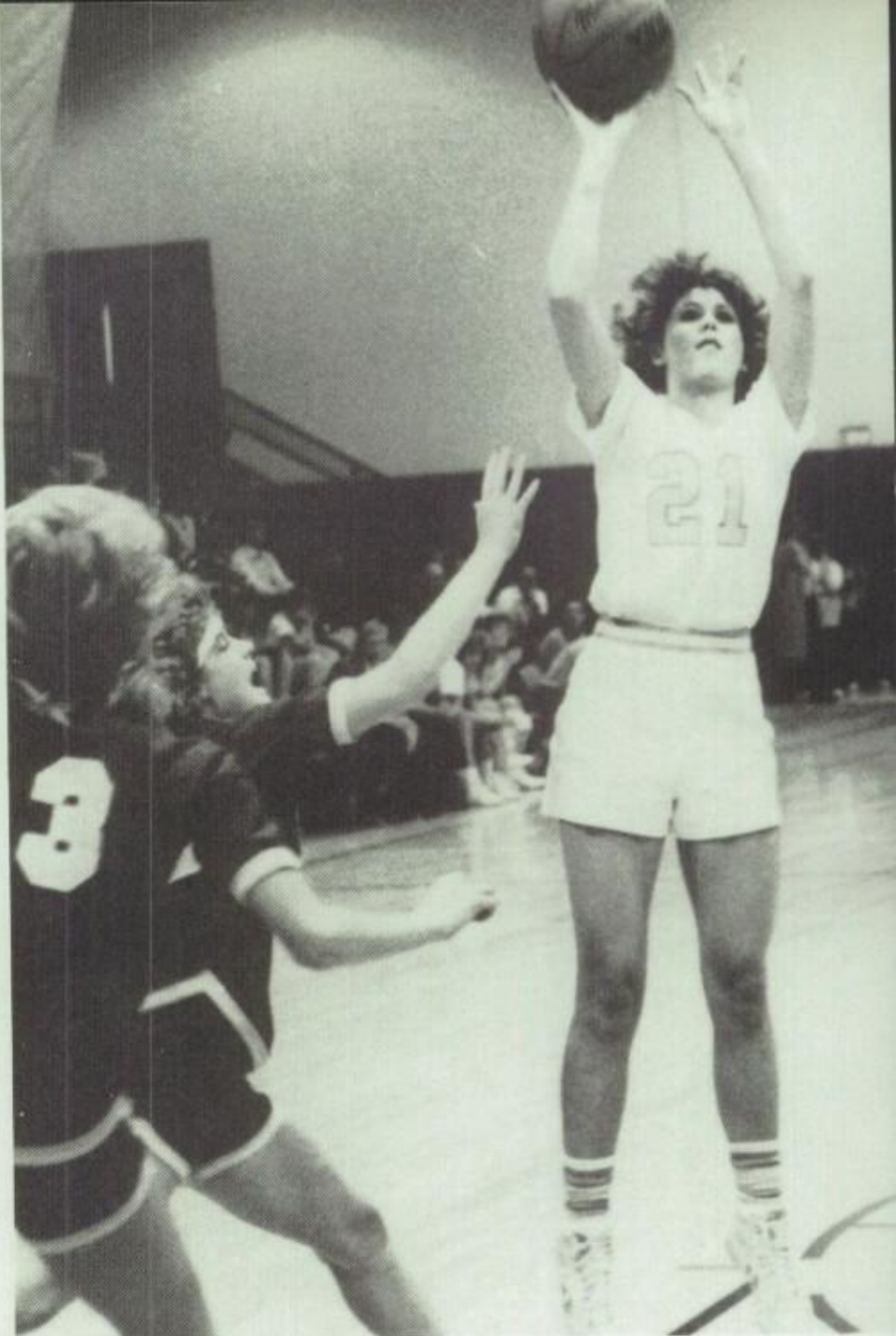
TAKING A BREAK. During a brief timeout from the opposing team, Kerri Knoche, senior, wipes away excess moisture. Knoche played basketball and softball.

BLOCK THEM. Waiting for the free throw, Michelle Woods, and Amy Walton, sophomores, attempt to block out the Winnetonka players during the JV game. JV ended the season with a 8-7 record.

ONE HANDED. Shooting near the middle of the key, Tammy Nodurft, junior, is fouled by an opposing varsity player. Nodurft has played for Grandview for four years.



Jenny Hoogensen



SIDE LINES

Good Match

Word has it that the girls' basketball team has been strengthening every season.

But what has been growing stronger, the players?

In part, yes, the players have become more experienced, but the real strength has come from the coaching staff.

Richard Myers, head coach, has turned the program around since he became head coach last year.

"He cares about us just as much as the game," Angie Swope, sophomore, said.

New to the team is Bob Cochran, former girls' coach at Grandview East.

"He's had a lot of years to work with girls, so he knows what he's doing. I respect him for that," Diane Hilton, senior, said.

The practices have become more involved and much of the time is spent on building endurance.

"Practices are strict and very organized, but not ridiculous. And we have fun, too," Wende Heller, junior, said.

The team may not have won any State trophies yet, but the girls have greatly improved with a 5-10 varsity record and an 8-7 JV record.

Text by Jenny Hoogensen



Jenny Hoogensen

Giving advice to his players, Coach Myers carefully explains the strategy that is necessary for a victory.



Jenny Hoogensen

Showing their appreciation on 'Senior Night', the basketball girls give Coach Myers and Cochran boutonnieres.

JV

Dogs		Opp.
59	Center	40
25	Blue Springs	40
35	Liberty	34
35	Bishop Hogan	23
39	Raytown South	22
32	Hickman Mills	33
21	Wm. Chrisman	34
37	Fort Osage	27
33	Raytown	54
45	Raytown South	13
36	Hickman Mills	39
33	Ruskin	18
27	Wm. Chrisman	46
19	Raytown	51
32	Winnetonka	17

Varsity

Dogs		Opp.
26	Truman	60
48	Park Hill	47

47	Raytown South	50
31	Center	47
35	Blue Springs	56
39	Liberty	43
36	Bishop Hogan	34
31	Raytown South	36
44	Hickman Mills	84
36	Wm. Chrisman	67
41	Fort Osage	59
23	St. Teresa	62
33	Olathe North	55
41	Raytown	43
41	Winnetonka	48
18	Lee's Summit	54
32	Fort Osage	38
33	Raytown South	29
34	Hickman Mills	62
53	Ruskin	28
30	Wm. Chrisman	55
59	Raytown	60
48	Winnetonka	35

HOT

shots



Jenny Hoogensen

(continued)

From the looks of the next few plays, the message was clear, and the concept was brilliant.

On the court, they were all business.

Due to a change in the coaching staff, the Junior Varsity players were given a little added incentive to strive for a victory.

Coach Bob Cochran became the J.V. Coach for the first time.

"All of our coaches were easy to work with, and also were good friends. They encouraged us to give it our all even when we lost," Tammy Nodurft, junior said.

Coach Cochran also thought he had an advantage this year, due to the fact that the freshman girls he

worked with at East last year came up here right along with him.

Another big incentive for the season were the goals the girls and the coaches set at the beginning of the season.

Not only did they set these goals, but they challenged them, and met them.

"Reaching alot of the goals we had set made us also improve. It helped us prepare both mentally, and physically," Julie Johnson, sophomore, said.

But no matter what the motive or the end product, these girls stuck by their hard work and proved they were hot shots.

Text by Kayden Vold

Layout by Mary Jane Oliver.



Jenny Hoogensen



Jenny Hoogensen

SHOOT FOR TWO. Scoring another two points, Nicole Sesley, senior varsity forward, jumps to make a basket in the varsity basketball game against Winnetonka.

GUARD IT. Keeping the ball from her opponent, Amy Walton, sophomore, makes her way to the basket in a varsity game against Winnetonka which the 'Dogs won.



Jenny Hoogensen

PASSING BY. Setting up a play against Winnetonka, Wendy Heller, junior, varsity center, passes the ball to a teammate in hopes of getting another basket.

Blood, Sweat, And Tears, Separated

MEN FROM BOYS

Conquering their rivals, the GHS wrestlers
grappled their way up to become
masters of the mat

Now this is a sport that separates the men from the boys.

Boys roll around on the floor and scrape their knees. Men wrestle. They work hard, and they sweat.

"Don't get lazy. Be smart. Be a man." Coach Chip Sherman bellowed at an after-school practice.

Buckets of sweat dripped down the backs of huffing, puffing, teammates as they rounded the corner of their final lap through the halls of G.H.S. Then it was to the mezzanine for gruelling push-ups and snap-ups. But there was a method to this madness.

Perfection. The Bulldogs didn't just flirt with excellence, they fell in love with it.

"We felt good about what we had to work with." Coach Sherman said, speak-

by Kayden Vold

"They made
coaching easy, they
knew how to make
me look good."
*Coach Chip
Sherman.*

ing of the beginning of the season. "We really had a sense of togetherness."

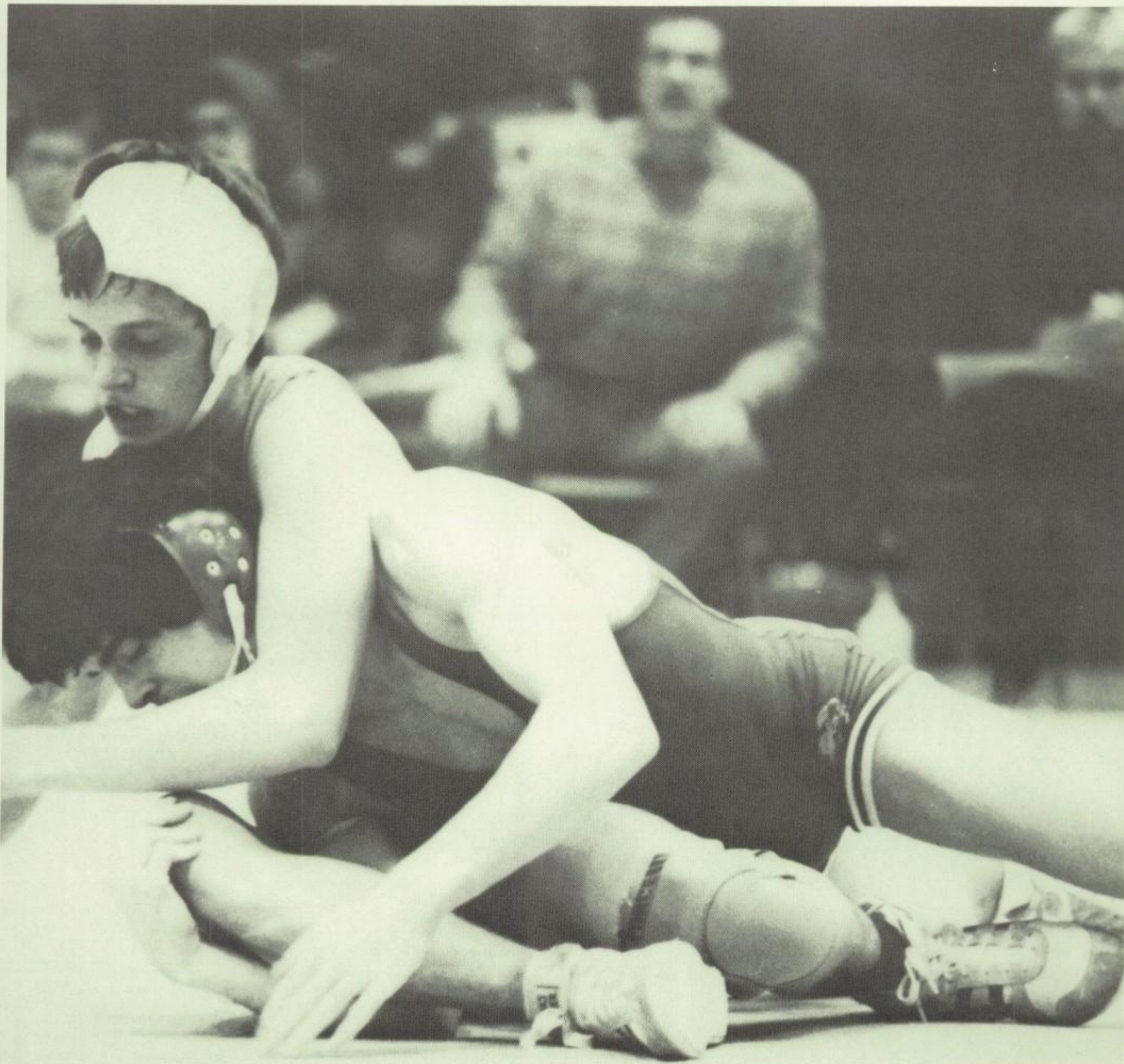
And together they fought.

Although wrestling is usually thought of as an individual sport, each man for himself, these guys were a team. And, they were a family.

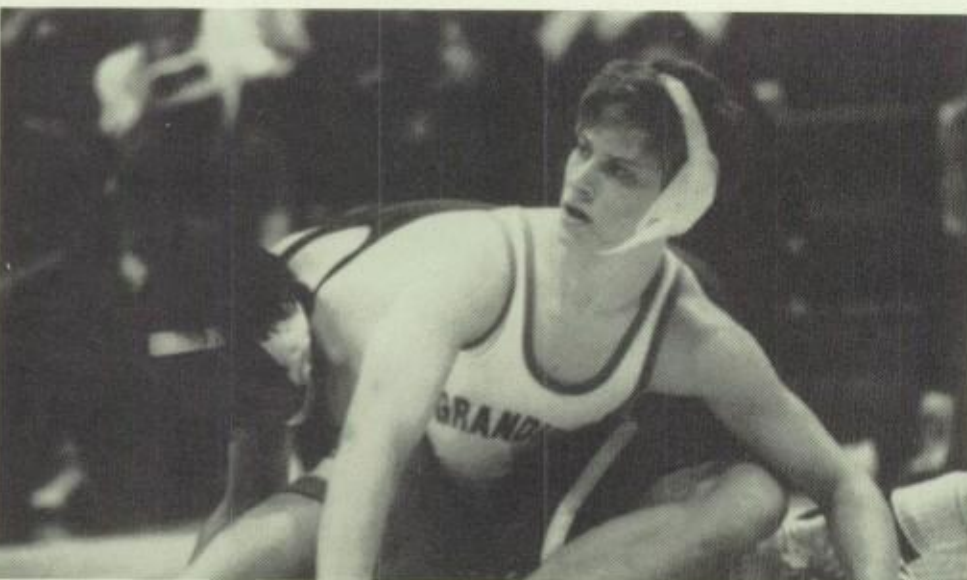
"They made coaching easy," Sherman said. "They knew how to make me look good."

From day one, the 'Dogs easily roughed-up their competitors. Undefeated in their conference, and in the season, their immaculate record was self-explanatory.

Although every match was one of great importance, a home meet against Winnetonka was one that the team
(continued)



Jenny Hoogensen



Jennifer Welsh



Jennifer Welsh

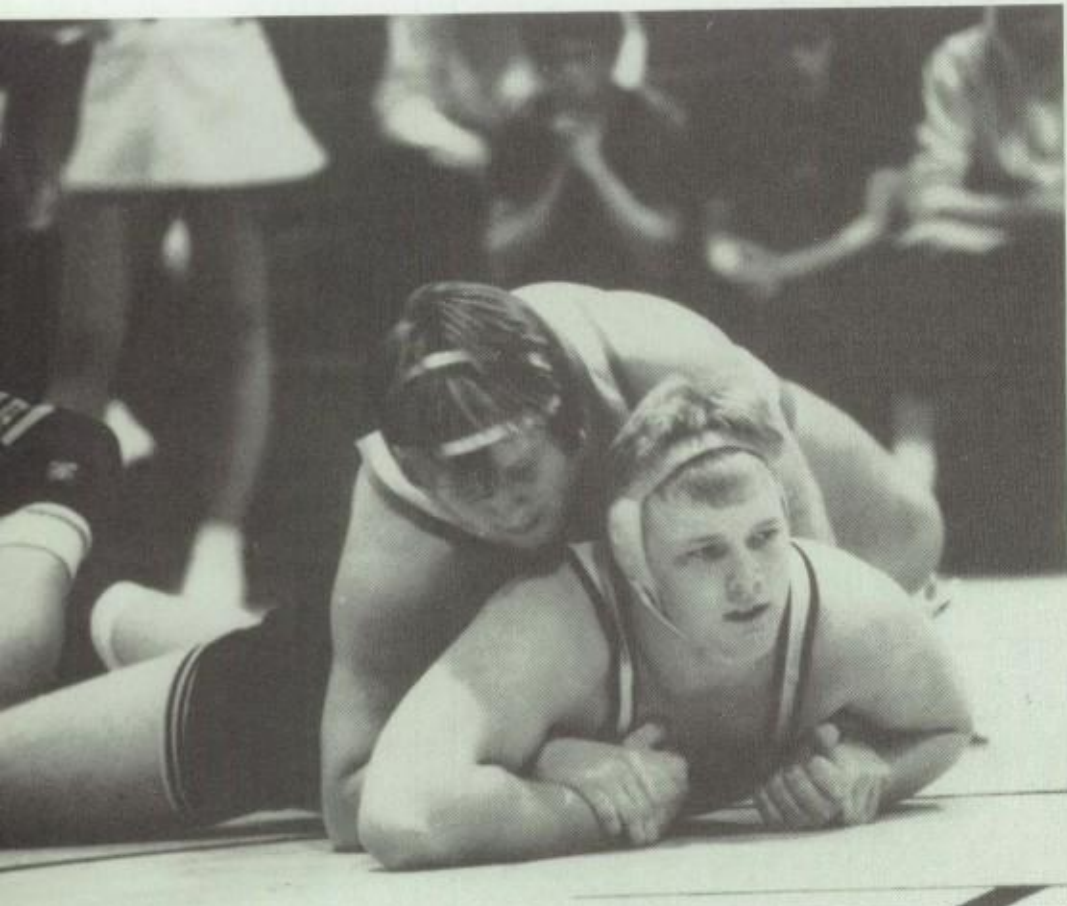
OCTOPUS. At a home meet against Raytown, Nico Bluel, sophomore, pulls himself over his opponent by using the other wrestler's head as a lever. Bluel was in the 98 point weight class.

DETERMINATION. By pulling with his arms, Bo Wertz, senior, tries to untangle himself from his opponent after going out of bounds. Wertz was on the wrestling team four years.

TAKE A BOW. At the last home meet against Ruskin all of the seniors were introduced to commemorate the season. Four seniors and one junior participated in the State competition.

HEADLOCK. As his opponent pushes his head away in an attempt to be released, Keith Phillips, junior, continues the head lock pressure. Phillips was a member of the "Volleyball Bunch."

LINKED HANDS. By holding onto his opponent's wrists, Eddie Carter, senior, keeps him on his stomach during the varsity meet. The Grandview team won their own home Invitational.



Kayden Vold



SIDE LINES

ALMOST PINNED. With the referee watching closely, Jason Gaynor, junior, holds his opponent in a vice-like grip.



Jennifer Welsh



Jennifer Welsh

FORCEFUL ENCOUNTER. Using his strength, Brian Huff, senior, squeezes his opponent's neck. Huff was a Yell Leader during the football season.

Varsity	
Dogs	Opp.
60	Shawnee
	Mission South 6
68	Shawnee
	Mission North 0
47	Shawnee
	Mission West 20
57	Wm. Chrisman 9
49	Raytown 12
72	Rockhurst 6
33	Winnertonka 31
51	Hickman Mills 18
44	Ruskin 15
40	Raytown South 20

JV	
Dogs	Opp.
60	Shawnee
	Mission South 11
70	Shawnee
	Mission North 0
56	Shawnee
	Mission West 9
29	Raytown South 45
54	Wm. Chrisman 18
72	Raytown 0
46	Rockhurst 27
39	Hickman Mills 34
45	Winnertonka 28
66	Ruskin 12

LONER

As the only junior out of five wrestlers to go to State, Jason Gaynor was a minority. In the 105 lb. weight class, Gaynor won more by points during the season than by pins.

"When you're that small, you can squirm around and get lots of points," Gaynor said.

And Gaynor wanted to get as far as State.

"You know that even when you make it to State—you're good."

Text by Jenny Hoo-gensen



Blood, Sweat, And Tears

(continued from page 104)

would not soon forget. The coaches pumped their morale to a maximum. Grandview had lost to Winnetonka for the past 13 years. That was 12 too many. The Griffins had seen the 'Dogs squirm for the last time.

The team score was 31 to 28, Winnetonka in the lead, and the pressure was all on heavyweight, John Campbell. As Campbell twisted and turned, wriggling around the mat with his opponent, Coach Sherman's brows had become heavy as he wrang his hands with concern.

Suddenly, the wrestlers tumbled outside the designated area, and were directed by the referee to the giant "G" in the center of the mat. Before the clock started again, the eyes of the wrestler met with those of his coach; his mentor. No words

or signals were exchanged, but the message was clear. A silent message of enduring strength.

Within a few moments, the

*Pushing their
strength, drive,
and devotion
to the limit
for a victory*

Grandview heavyweight had won the match. His hand was raised in glory, and his smile was interrupted only by a bead of clear sweat which

dripped from his brow. It was ironically just like the one that fell from the brow of his coach.

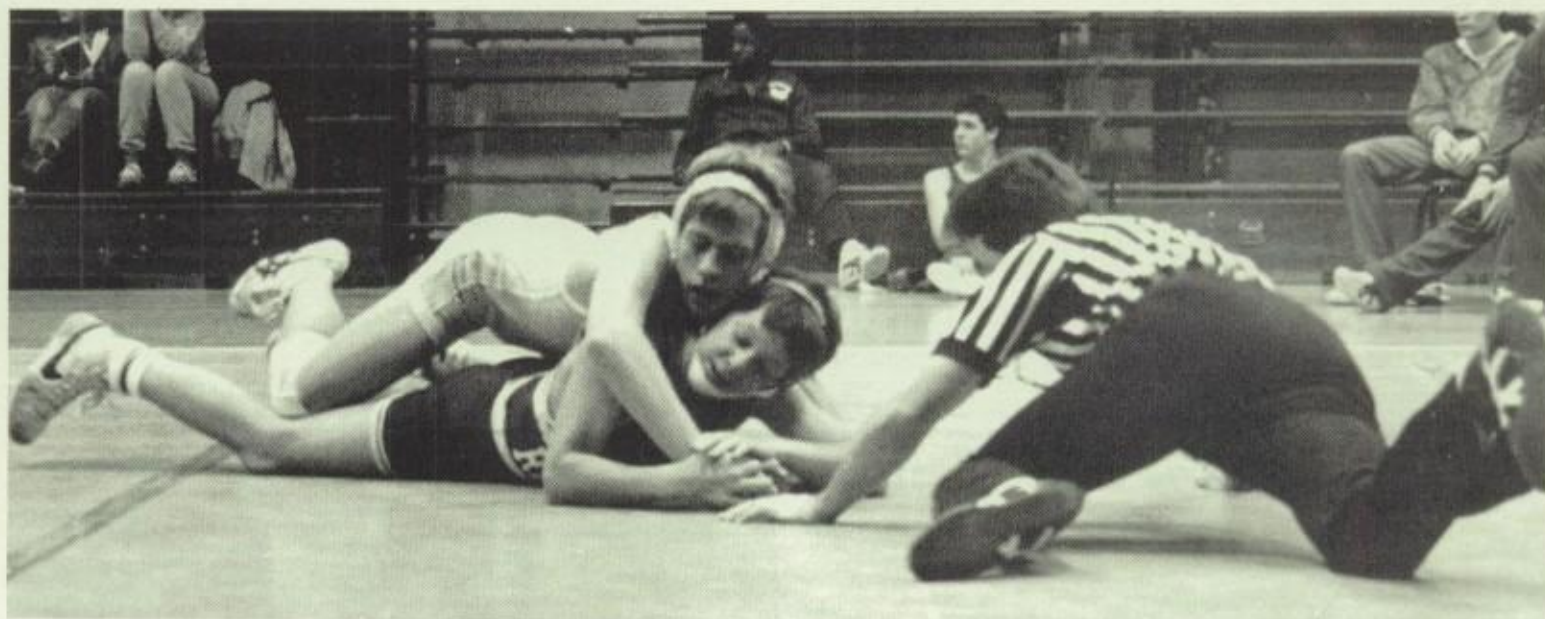
The night clearly belonged to the Bulldogs.

"The key to most of our success was a quality group of individuals, and outstanding leadership by the seniors," Coach Sherman said.

Then came the end of the season. Undefeated, conference champs, and after that state. Five went, Jason Gaynor, junior, Paul Solscheid, Bryan Huff, Jeff Rayl, and John Campbell, seniors. Rayl and Campbell both received second place. This was their personal goal, and they had triumphed. But most of all, they had shown everyone who the men and the boys really were.

Text by Kayden Vold

Layout by Mary Jane Oliver



FLAT ON THE MAT. Bracing himself on the mat, Paul Solscheid, senior, prevents his opponent from turning him over at a home meet. Solscheid placed first at Sectionals.

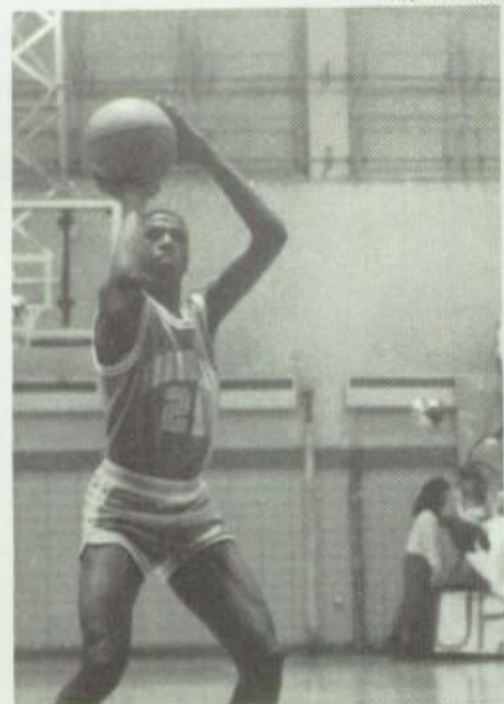
PIN 'EM. Moving quickly, Daryl Doustou, sophomore, struggles to stay on top of his opponent at the home class CC meet against Rockhurst. Doustou also played on the soccer team.

Jennifer Welsh

JUMP SHOT. Lamar Johnson, senior varsity player, carefully jumps to sink the ball at a boy's varsity basketball game against Raytown.



Kayden Vold



Melanie Jackson

TWO MORE POINTS. Setting up for a free throw in a boy's varsity basketball game, Derick Miller, prepares to score another two points.

SLAM DUNK. Striving for those two points, Mike Masucci, senior varsity player, slam dunks the ball in a varsity game against St. Joseph Central.



Melanie Jackson

THE DOGS RISE TO THE OCCASION

As the season went on, the games got closer, the fans multiplied, the record got better, and the team succeeded.

S

o close, but yet so far away. That seemed to be the unrelenting story of the 1986 boy's basketball team.

The season was almost a habitual series of games which had little more than a three or four point difference, first quarter to final buzzer.

Whether they came up short or ahead, the last few seconds of each game always seemed to keep the fans on the edge of their seats, and coaches calling time outs left and right.

In the beginning, the season was off to a basically dismal start. But then, they began to work as a team. The two new players were added to the roster.

The 'Dogs craved victory, which finally became within reach.

But, now they were gambling with time, and everyone would have to contribute. And, they did.

Perhaps the most intriguing game of the season was away, against the Raytown Blue Jays.

The guys paraded to the center of the court and began to sink lay-ups and freethrows during their usual pre-game shooting rituals.

With each shot, no one said a word, but the sharp crack of palms pierced the air with encouragement.

NOW PLAYING

THE RISING OF THE DOGS

*Dribbling to win,
shooting for a
score,
sinking for a
point,
jumping at
chances
to be the best*

(cont.)

palms pierced the air with encouragement.

The ice-cold gym was beginning to turn into a warm sauna. These defensive specialists were pumped up, bloodthirsty, and ready to dish out everything they had.

Hands up, and on their toes, the 'Dogs were ready for a tough game.'

They trailed most of the game, but just before the final buzzer, Derrick Collins sped down the court with a driving lay-up to win the game. The Bulldogs had destroyed the Blue Jay's glory.

That night they played like they had played together all their lives.

"Most of the reason the games like Raytown were all so close was because we were extremely competitive in the third and fourth quarter," Cliff Herring, senior player, said.

Perhaps some of the Bulldogs most positive aspects were not only their majestic quickness, or even their defensive coverage, but more importantly their attitude.

"A positive attitude makes all the difference," Coach Ted Vernon said.

These players were on the warpath from then on. Elbows out and jaws juttied, they concentrated on each free throw as if it were their last. Even on their own turf, the home-court excitement was at an all time high.

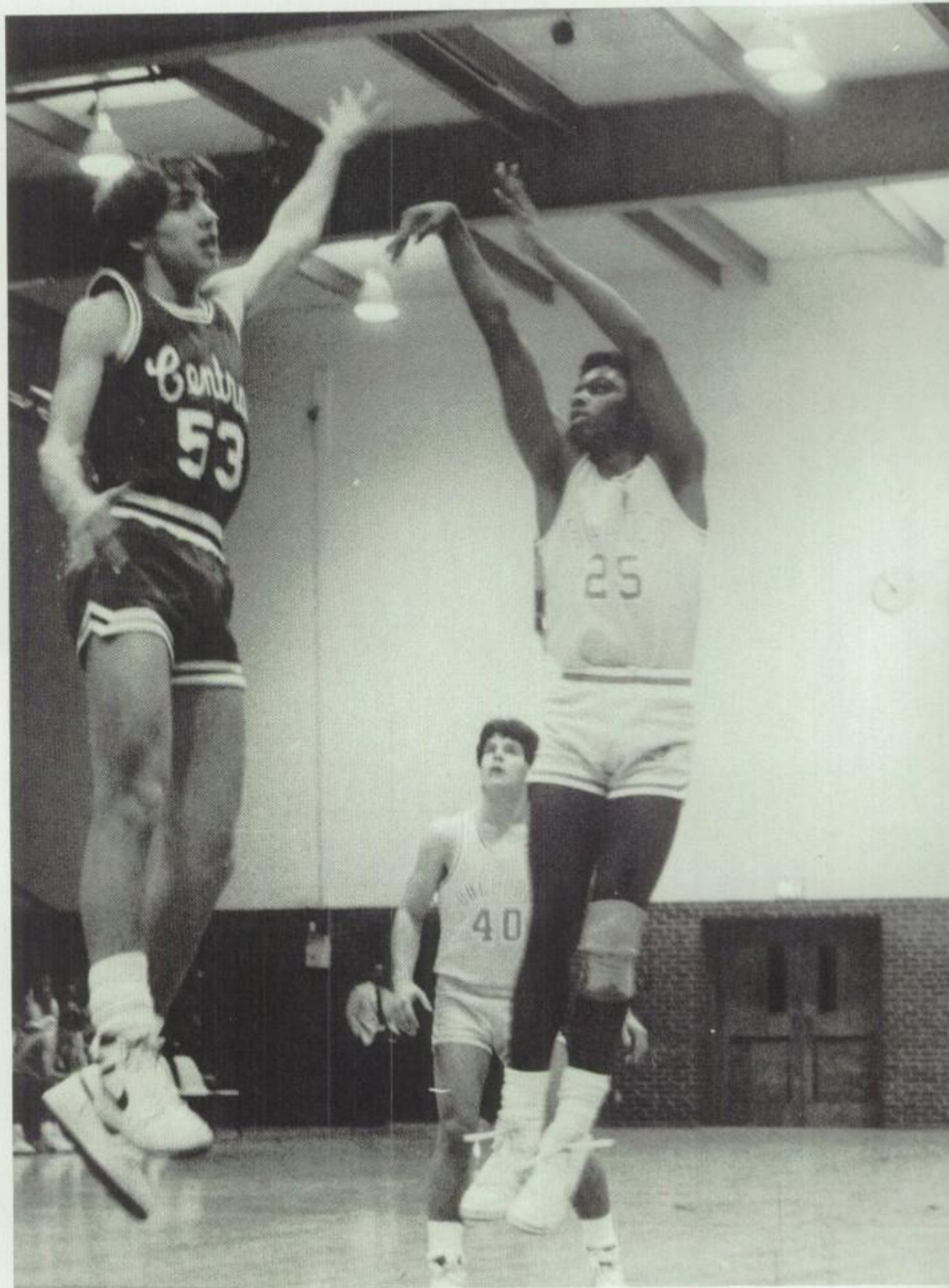
Fans consistently lept from their seats, and those close scores kept them hanging until the ten-second countdown. These guys were not only athletes, but they were entertainers. And more than that, they were good.

To this team, although a victory may have been more than an arms reach away, these dedicated athletes knew how to jump just high enough to reach it.

Text by Kayden Vold

Layout by Mary Jane Oliver

SECOND QUARTER STRETCH. Precisely sinking the basketball, Lamar Johnson, senior varsity starter, escapes the moves of his defensive opponent in the Grandview High School gymnasium one evening.

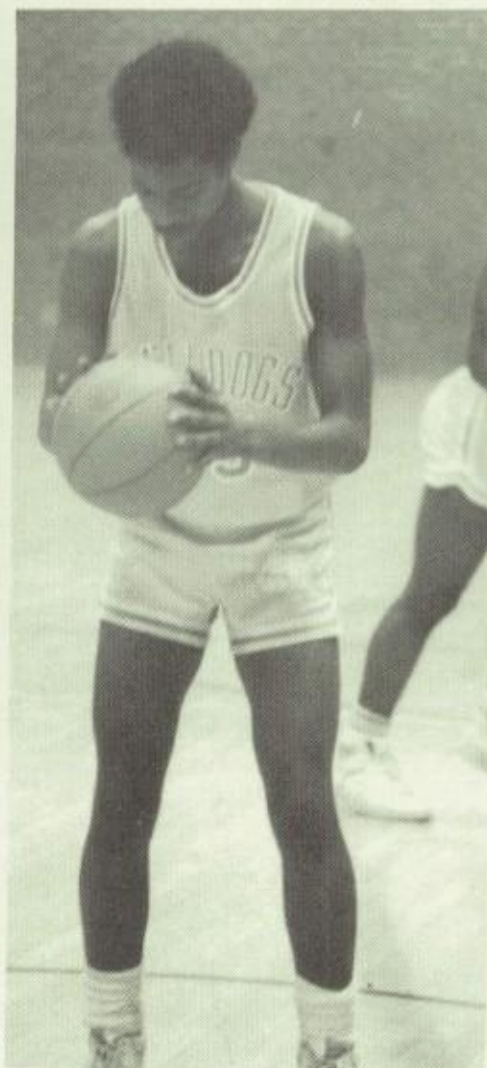


Melanie Jac



Melanie Jackson

FAST BREAK. Aggressively taking the ball down the court, junior, Jarrod Watkins, varsity guard, heads for the basket at a Raytown South basketball game.



Melanie Jackson

FREE THROW. Cliff Herring, senior varsity forward, concentrates while preparing to make a free throw at a boy's home basketball game. Herring was one of the team's five starters.

HALT. Michael Barnes, senior varsity starter, quickly screeches to a halt as he watches his teammates intently on home turf during a boy's basketball game.



Melanie Jackson

SIDE LINES Prepared



Phil Bonk

MICHAEL BARNES, senior, shoots for the basket in mid-air at an away varsity basketball game.

In most sports, athletes must get themselves psyched up mentally to be prepared for a game or meet.

"On the day of a game, I go home after school and sleep for awhile, I eat a good dinner, and then I go outside and shoot some baskets before I leave," Lamar Johnson, senior, said.

Besides eating the right foods on the night before and day of the game, some players went through a series of events on every game day to be ready. This occasionally included some strange and often funny habits.

"Other than relaxing, I always wear a certain pair

of socks to school. They're my favorite and I wore them for football, too," Jarrod Watkins, junior, said.

Another basketball player to wear a 'special' article of clothing on game days was Chris Mackie, junior.

"I sometimes wear my 'lucky shirt' to school on game days. It's a black t-shirt with a big hole in the back," Mackie said.

Although not all Bulldogs do those 'special' things to get ready, they do take pride in how they play the game.

Text by Jenny Hoogensen



Phil Bonk

Lamar Johnson, senior, steals the ball away from a Ray-South Cardinal at a home boy's varsity game.

Varsity		
Dogs		Opp.
51	Blue Springs	33
60	Winnetonka	69
52	Lee's Summit	73
54	Wm. Chrisman	49
60	Ruskin	77
50	Raytown South	71
57	Fort Osage	66
61	Raytown	60
75	Van Horn	66
71	St. Joseph Central	74
68	Hickman Mills	51
71	Winnetonka	79
60	Wm. Chrisman	56
54	Raytown South	58
72	Raytown	66
72	Hickman Mills	71

JV		
Dogs		Opp.
84	Blue Springs	69
55	Winnetonka	59
42	Lee's Summit	66
41	Wm. Chrisman	43
46	Ruskin	45
29	Raytown South	44
58	Fort Osage	47
54	Raytown	43
65	Van Horn	58
52	St. Joseph Central	56
68	Hickman Mills	49
79	Winnetonka	68
82	Wm. Chrisman	60
50	Raytown South	62
51	Raytown	59
66	Hickman Mills	44

CONDUCTING BUSINESS. During halftime at a varsity football game, Roger Allen, junior, energetically directs the band as they play while Motion, Inc. dances. Allen was one of the two drum majors.



Rob Lang

Just what made them want to do it? Why would anyone want to push tired, aching muscles one step further, just to win the blue ribbon at camp?

And why would eight girls stand on the mud-puddled track, in the pouring rain, screaming "We love our team" at the top of their lungs? Screaming, even though it was the last minute of the game, and a loss was inevitable.

What could give the band the initiative to stomp around on the cold, windy field at 6:30 AM, four days a week, before a long day at school. And even in the evening, homes near the school were often serenaded by the tooting of horns, and by the cadence of the drums during yet another practice.

And last, what would make the drill team want to dance time and time again, although sometimes due to faulty equipment there was no music. Or even worse, were the times they ended up mud-caked after a soggy routine on the 50 yard line.

Spirit. That's what made them do it. Each and every one of them were proud of their school, and had the guts to show it.

"The final performance makes it all worth while. When you work so hard, and then finally get it all together, the effort all pays off." Sheila Dade, Motion, Inc. member said.

(continued)

Spectators,
Marching Band
Cheerleaders,
Color Guard,
Motion Inc.,
And Chanters

THE GUTS TO Show It

IN THE STANDS



Jenny Hoogensen

PAINFUL POSE. Performing a drill team routine during halftime, Shawn McDonald, senior, ends a fight song. McDonald was senior class president.

SYNCHRONIZED SOUND. Directed by Bob Drummond, the marching band performs at halftime during a varsity football game.



Rob Lang

PERFECT FORM. Squinting against the sunlight, Amy Ewert, sophomore, ends a cheer at Lee's Summit. Ewert was the sophomore homecoming attendant.



Kayden Vold



Kayden Vold



Rob Lang

TRUE COLORS. As part of the entertainment at halftime, Cathy Zeef, senior, precisely performs her color guard routine. This was Zeef's second year on the squad.

SHOUT IT OUT. Mike Beeson, senior, raises his arms in excitement after a free throw at a boy's varsity basketball game. Beeson was a GHS yell leader.

END RESULT. On the muddy field during the homecoming game, Motion Inc., sponsored by Joanna Hayslette, finishes their dance to "The Heat Is On".

FLAG WAVING. At a home game, Rachel Goodwin and Melanie Young, sophomores, execute their movements. The Flag Corps practiced every day with the band.



Rob Lang



Rob Lang

LEADER OF THE PACK. On a ladder, Jonathon Goforth, senior, directs the marching band. Goforth was the drum major, and led the band along with instructor Bob Drummond.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. In the foyer, Tiffany Prewitt and Lisa Bestgen, juniors, prepare their cheers for the wrestling match. The chanters also cheered for the soccer team.



Pam Prewitt

INTRODUCING ... At the last home football game, the senior cheerleaders wait to be introduced to the fans. The fall captain was Lori Elston, senior.



Rob Lang



Rob Lang

"All My Life"

Sweatshirts,

Yellow mums,

And footballs-

A small part

Of the spirit.

THE GUTS TO Prove It

GHS IS NUMBER ONE ... Chanting to the crowd, Brenda Aguirre, senior, peps up the fans at the homecoming game. Aguirre was queen of the Christmas dance.



Rob Lang

(continued from page 112)

And the effort did pay off. It wasn't just the giant "G" on the front of a blue and gold letter jacket, but it was the rare thank you or congratulations from peers, teachers, or administration.

"It felt so good when someone made a point of telling you that they appreciated you," Krislyn McNally, varsity cheerleader said.

Perhaps it was the end result that was the pay-off. Being able to compare the first performance to the last, and knowing that the pieces had finally fallen together, but that there was always room for improvement.

"The first home game I was really nervous—there was so much to remember." Roger Allen, drum major, said.

Getting along was also a difficult responsibility. Keeping morales up and conflicts a minimum was not always an easy task at such tense moments.

"The part that takes everything you've got is to get in front of the whole band, take authority, yell at your friends, do a good job, and still have fun." Jonathon Goforth, senior drum major, said.

But it wasn't just the band, cheerleaders, yell leaders, color guard, chanters, or the drill team that made the spirit what it was, most importantly it was the fans. Those devoted parents who sat in the

(continued)

ON THE FIELD

LINE UP. During half time at a varsity football game, Motion Inc. marches onto the field to perform to "I Would Die For You". Kathy McDowell was the Captain.



Rob Lang

rain on the hard cement bleachers. And it was the students who painted their faces blue and gold, and wore "All my Life I Want to be a Bulldog" sweatshirts. Not too many schools could acquire a group of followers so loyal that they would drive all the way to Manhattan, Kansas to watch a game. And not too many schools could find four guys that would faithfully follow the girl's volleyball to not only home games, but also away. These four were better known as the "Volleyball Bunch."

Of all the emotion of a close game, or an all school pep assembly, none is greater than the feeling of pride when Grandview athletics are mentioned on the ten o'clock news, or just when the pep band played the fight song before or after a basketball game.

"The first time out there was really an experience. I just wanted to try something different though. It ended up to be alot of fun," Alice Chang, sophomore color guard member said.

It wasn't just attitude, pride, or even devotion. It was taking a challenge. The challenge of transforming a lifeless crowd into a grandstand of fans shouting "Grandview, Grandview!" in unison.

And that took guts, the guts . . . of spirit.

Text by Kayden Vold

Layout by Mary Jane Oliver

Perfection,
Gratification,
Satisfaction,
and Honor—

It all took

Guts.

THE
GUTS
OF

GHS Spirit

FROM THE HEART



Rob Lang

BALANCING ACT. Performing together, varsity cheerleaders and yell leaders carefully build a pyramid at a pep assembly before the homecoming game.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC. Playing her flute, with the band, Tiffany Wood, sophomore, entertains the crowd during the half-time. Wood was also a member of the pep band.



Rob Lang

GETTING PINNED. Motion Inc. Captain Kathy KcDowell, senior, receives a courasage of appreciation from Sheila Dade, junior, before a football game.



Rob Lang



Jenny Hoogensen



Rob Lang

BULLDOG BARK. Dressed as the Bulldog mascot, Mike Plunkett, senior, rushed to help the cheerleaders before the Park Hill game.

CONTINUING THE TRADITION. Holding a sign made by the Art Department, Cheerleaders and Motion Inc. wait for the team to run on to the field.

WE
CAME
TOGETHER
IN

1986

CLUBS

We learned to dance with Latin Club at the Waltz Ball and gave a part of ourselves during STUCO's blood drive, as we got organized and took part in the action



STU-CO. At a Student Council General Assembly, Kristy Bain, junior, sits in the auditorium listening to Dr. Stansberry, the superintendent.

They were the icing on the cake. And, whether we were officers, members, or just someone who supported them, clubs at GHS added a little extra to our everyday lives.

We sacrificed our savings and a week's worth of summer for camps and conventions that prepared us for the year to come and motivated us to do our best.

We stayed late at Urbaneks' to pump that last stretch of chicken wire to gain a first place homecoming float, and we ordered candy cane messages from NHS to spread our holiday cheer.

Student Council gave the United Way, as Mike Ross and Brenda Aguirre were crowned Snowflake King and Queen. And, seven DECA members swept the district contest as Science Bowlers got psyched up for their competition.

Organization was the key for NFL

"talk jocks" and Thespians, when we hosted the Seventh Annual Speech and Debate Tournament in February and carted home trophies from Marshall's tournament.

Placing first in relays didn't mean hitting the track for Math Club members, and we got a taste of different cultures at FLC's Cafe International.

These GHS organizations were not only the icing on the cake, but a big piece of the action.

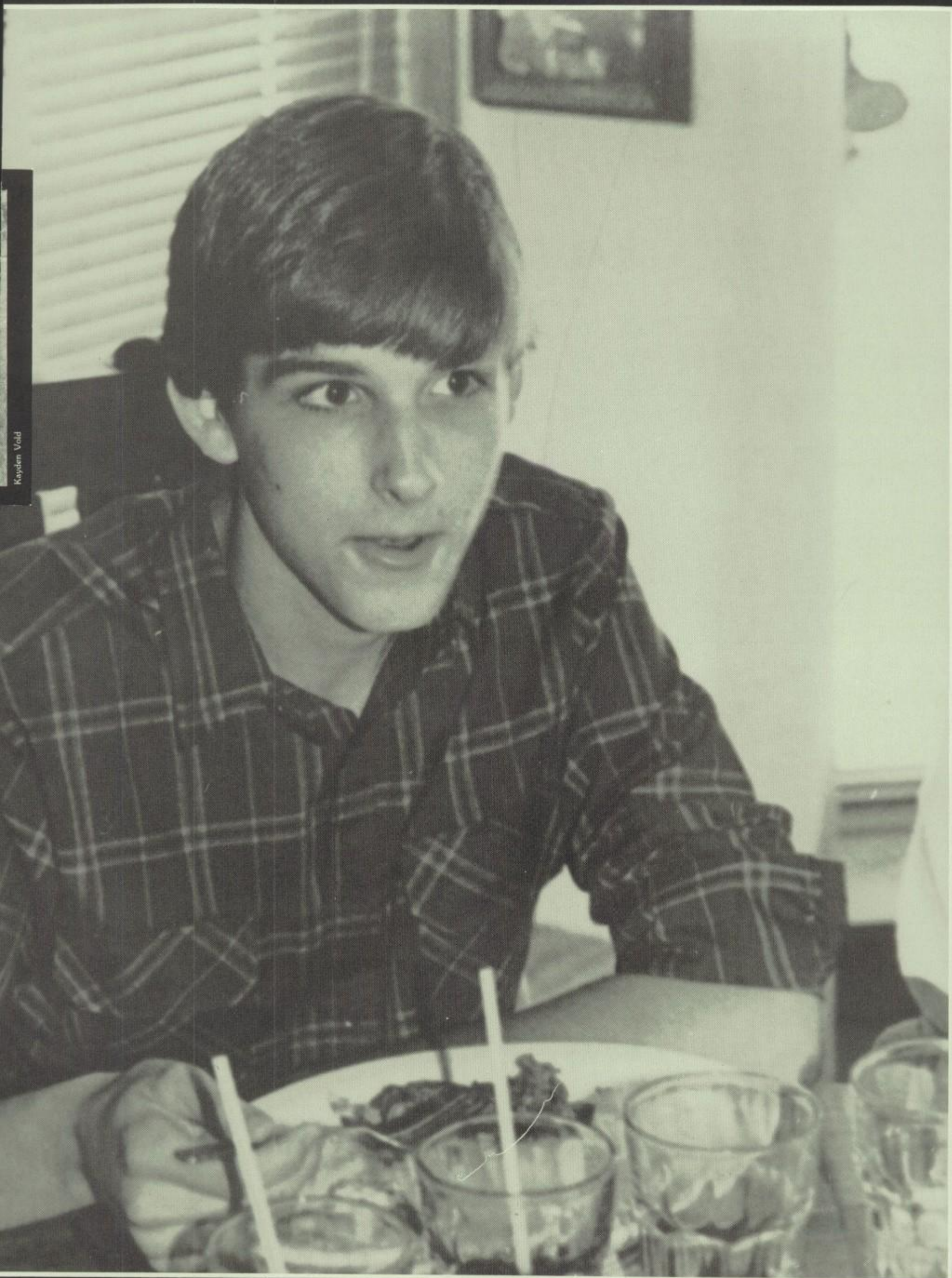
Text by Joelle Hadley

Layout by Lisa Hegwer

IN THE SPOT LIGHT. On a fall afternoon, Becky Black, senior, talks to Jeff Reiter, sophomore, and Mickey Davey, junior, at the annual Thespian picnic.

MEXICAN MUNCHIN'. On a cultural experience sponsored by FLC, Spanish student, Paul Hester, junior, enjoys dinner at Annie's Sante Fe.





Kayden Vold

Melanie Jackson

EXPRESS THY SELF

They were jocks. Not the kind of jocks who worked out with their arms and legs, but with their mouths and brains, and "work out" is what NFL and Thespian "talk jocks" did.

Thespians, sponsored by Sandra Howard, "worked up a sweat" with all the activities they did. "This years chapter of Thespians was a very active one," Carina Johnson, senior said. Included in their list of busy activities was Mr. GHS, Variety Shows, "Annie," "You Can't Take It With You" and the rose sale.

Also keeping busy, right across the hallway, Yvonne Sutter, sponsor of NFL, and members ventured to speech and debate tournaments almost every weekend, along with hosting their own tournament in February. "The seniors on this year's squad have great personalities. On the bus they act wild and crazy, but during the tournament they are very serious about competing," Sutter said.

Compete and work hard is what members of NFL and Thespians did. And through all their "workouts" the "talk jocks" of Grandview were in great shape by the end of the school year.

Text and layout by Joelle Hadley

**GHS
STYLE**





Bobby Weislocher



Dawn Cary



Bobby Weislocher

CAREFUL PLANNING. Senior, Michelle Cameron, and junior, Karey Bales, look over the plans for the tournament hosted by Thespians and NFL.

GREETING TABLE. Kevin Waddell, junior, and Deanna Spillman and Roger Breshears, seniors, await the arrival of 28 schools at the speech and debate tournament.

BOOK HAPPY. Burying herself in a play, Kenella Cole, sophomore, prepares for her next performance at contest. Cole is also an active NFL member.

MELODIES AND MUSIC

Floating down the long 500 hallway, a scrambled sound of toots, booms, squeaks, voices humming and a pianos playing all meant it was time to warm up . . .

Concert Choir, Company "G," and Jazz Band were all part of entertainment at GHS.

Stage Band, otherwise known as Jazz Band, often performed at basketball games, since there was no formal Pep Band this year. And, the enthusiastic members met every day during second hour, with extra practices on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday that began at 6:30 am sharp. Thursdays were reserved for sectional run-throughs.

According to the band members, more interest was seen within the participants and hard music challenged the group.

A more balanced sound was achieved. "One of the reasons Jazz Band has improved so much this year is because we have a Jazz Techniques class," Tara Watson, senior, said. "We spent a lot of time improving 'Willie T.' " "Willie T," was the pet name for Willie Thomas, jazz development book **Jazz Anyone?**

"Sometimes, we think we really don't like the techniques
(continued)

GHS
STYLE



Tammy Rowland

GO BLOW YOUR HORN. Concentrating on his music, Jonathon Goforth, senior plays the trombone in the band room during Jazz Band practice.

CAROL OF THE BELLS. Making sure everything goes right, Joy Craven, senior, plays the xylaphone during a live concert on stage.



Joelle Hadley



Tammy Rowland

LITTLE DRUMMER BOY. Keeping the beat, Aaron Goff, junior, plays the snare drums with the Jazz Band at an early morning practice for an upcoming concert.

NO ONE LISTEN. Bashfully, Stacie Ferryman, junior, warms her voice up with Concert Choir in the band room before her performance.

OUT OF BREATH? Members of Jazz Band, jam on their saxophones in the band room during an early morning practice, making sure "Willie 'T'" is right.



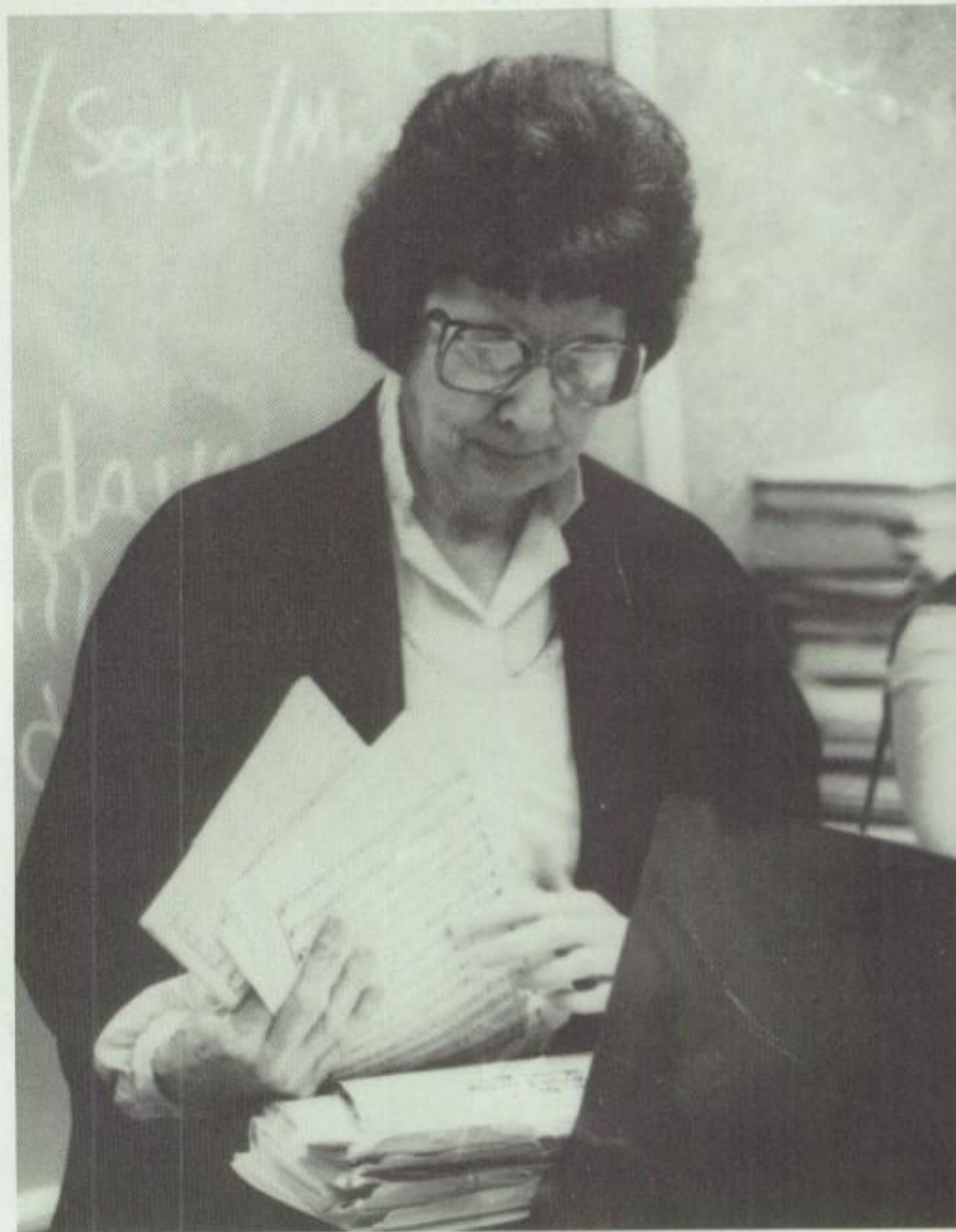
Alice Chang



Alice Chang

CUTE COUPLE. Andre Lawhorn and Simone Rhoullette, sophomores, practice dance moves after school in the make-up room for Company "G."

ALL IN ORDER? Double checking the right order, Kelly Finagin, senior, and the accompanist go through music sheets during concert choir in the band room.



CHOIRS AND BANDS

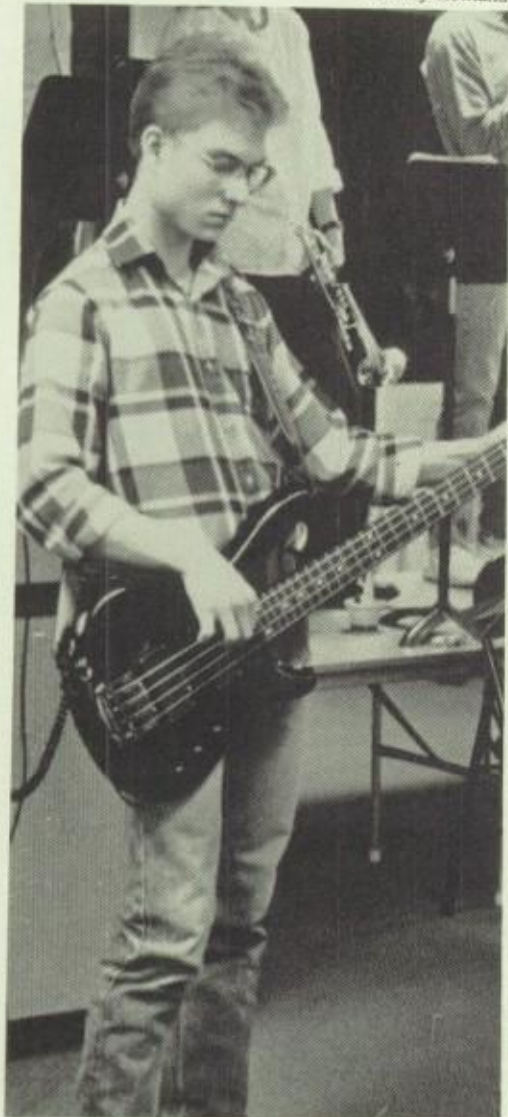
MELODIES AND MUSIC



Tammy Rowland



Gina Shay



Tammy Rowland

JAMMIN'. Checking his sounds with the others, Tim Shrout, junior, tunes his electric guitar during an early morning Jazz Band practice in the band room.

(continued from page 122)

class, but it has helped us learn a lot about jazz," Cherise Walker, senior, said.

Jazz Band performed at various functions as well as in two competitions. Preparations for such important events took hours of strenuous practice and work, but good times and memories were made in the process, along with a third place trophy from the Fayette Competition, which was the first trophy ever won by Jazz Band.

Bob Drummond, band director laughed as he recalled his constant reminding of the players not to forget their music. They were performing for the United Way, when he exclaimed "I forgot my own music."

Also learning extra about musical entertainment was Show Choir, otherwise known as "Company G." "They are a dancing smash singing group. Triple Threats I call them," Dan Roberts, director, said.

The Show Choir had two shows a week starting in January, performing at church events, banquets and school assemblies.

"Company G's" theme this year was "standing room only." It contained music theme songs from past to present Broadway and radio shows. Their shows also contained "I'm So Excited" by the Pointer Sisters, Taco's "Puttin' on the Ritz" and the number one hit

"I Can't Fight This Feeling Anymore" by REO Speedwagon.

Concert Choir was made up of students who were hand picked from Treble Choir, Mixed Choir, and Sophomore Choir. Students had to maintain an A grade point average to be in the choir. Concert Choir toured and traveled to many different places, including World's of Fun.

Yes anyone who walked passed the long mysterious 500 hall during 1986 heard a medley of toots, booms, squeaks, and voices all warming up, and yes when it all was put together it had perfect melodies and music.

Text by Bobby Weislocher and Natasha Stansberry

Layout by Joelle Hadley



KEEPING COMPANY. Meg Browning, Joy Craven, Carina Johnson, seniors, and Roger Allen, junior, nervously chat in the choir room before a Show Choir concert.

BATTLES BY BRAINS

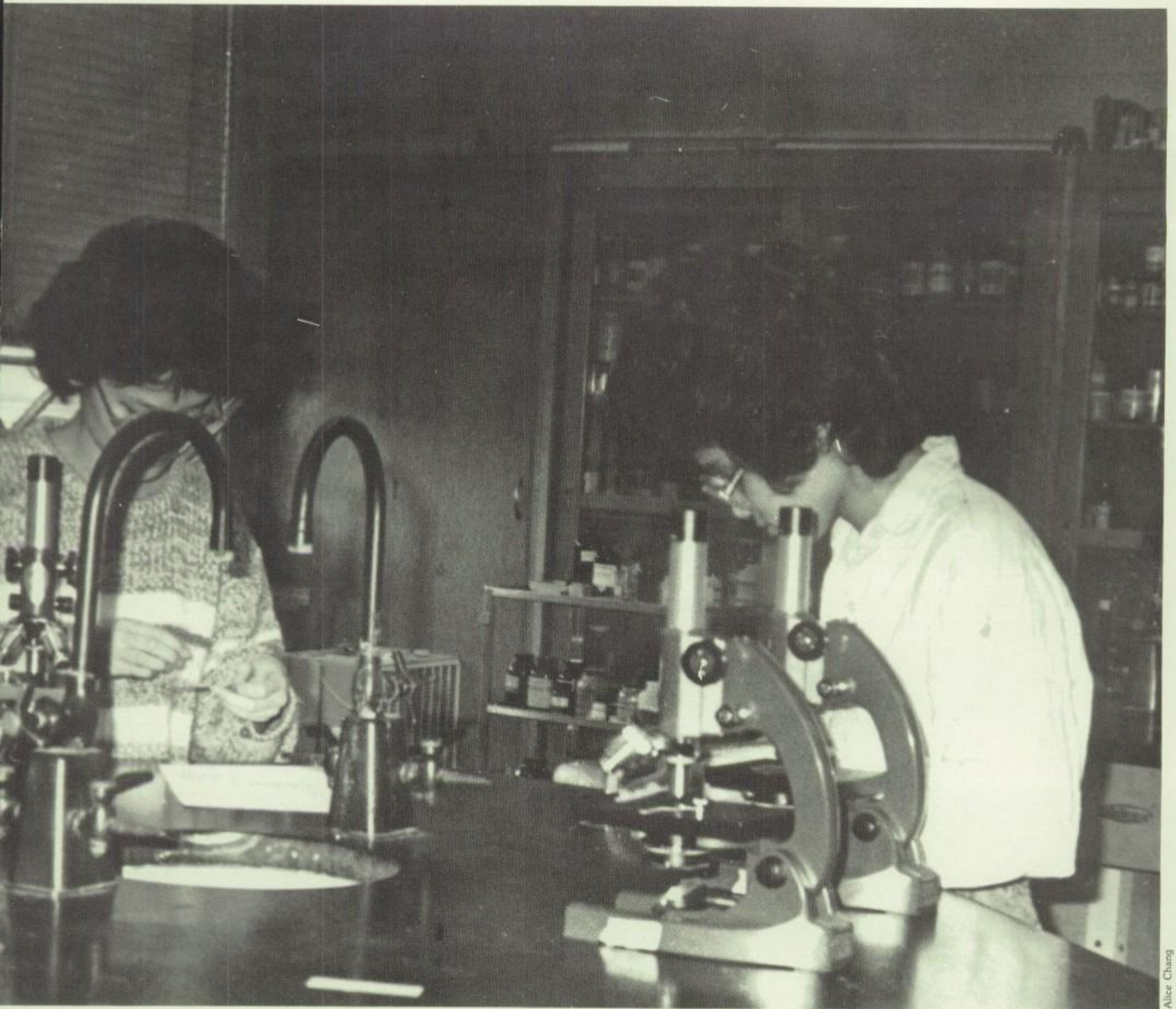
There was no grade on the grade card, and no extra credit points anywhere in the grade book. For members of Chess, Library, Math, and Science Clubs, their extra credit points were chalked up in their minds, and the grade was determined by how much they had learned.

From developing strategies on the checkered board, finding the number on a shelf of hundreds of books learning about new experiments, or finding that right theorem or proof, the members of these clubs were more than average participants.

Meeting weekly on Tuesdays after school, Chess Club, sponsored by Le Hedstrom, learned new strategies and improved their own game of chess. Selling candy bars as their fundraiser, they planned to buy an electronic chess set for the future. "We haven't done too well in attendance this year. But, we have a fun bunch of kids who are eager to win," Hedstrom said. The club didn't enter contest, but they did set up their own "mini tournaments" within the group. "I'm in Chess club because I like a challenge, and this gives me the chance," Reginald Parker, senior, said.
(continued)

**GHS
STYLE**





Alice Chang



Phil Bonk

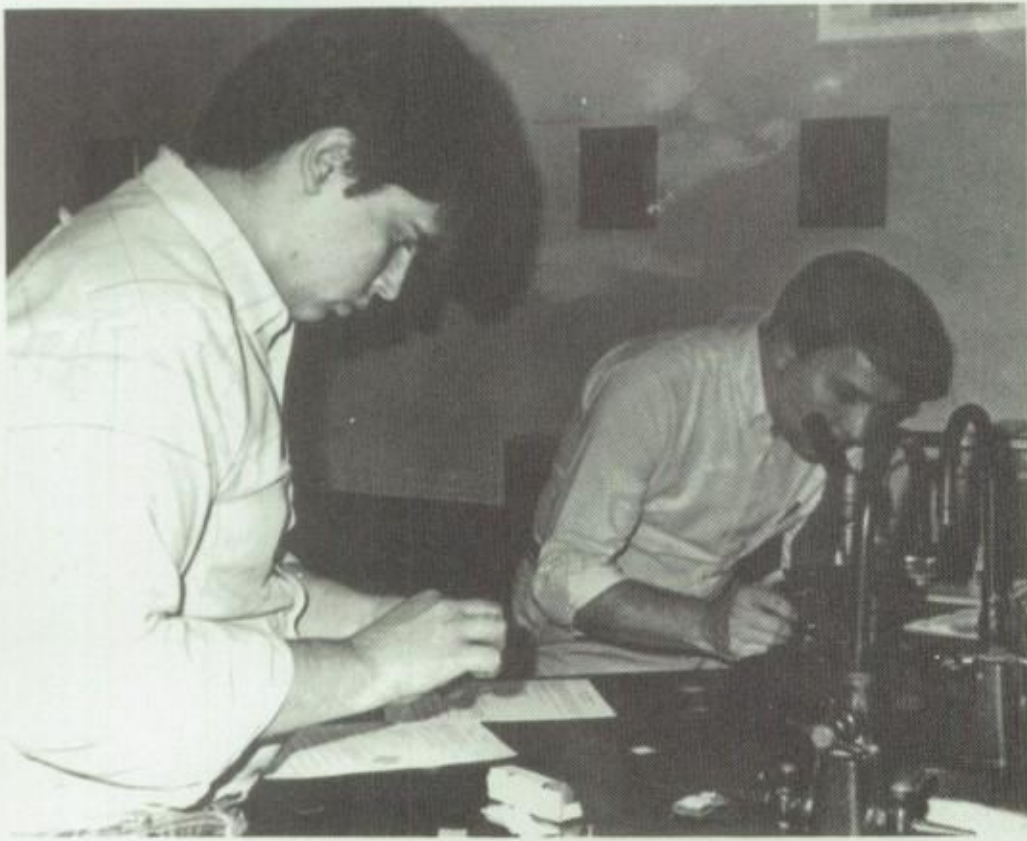


Melanie Jackson

DOUBLE EXPERIMENT. Practicing for the science bowl after school, Cindy and Sheri Huang, juniors, look through microscopes.

CHECK IT OUT. Melanie Lusk, senior, and Angie Oliver, junior, help a student check out a book during sixth hour study hall.

CHIT CHAT. Laurie Feagins, junior, and Math Club members talk about past relays in Mrs. Bullocks room after school.



Alice Chang

STUDY AID. Helping Jane Bryan, Tara Drake, junior, works as a library aid during a quiet study time in study hall.

FUTURE EINSTEIN. John Bidondo, junior, does an experiment while Dale Endicott overlooks what's going on.

OVER ALREADY? Kendra Duncan, senior, prepares to leave the Math club meeting after getting candy for their fundraiser.



Alice Chang

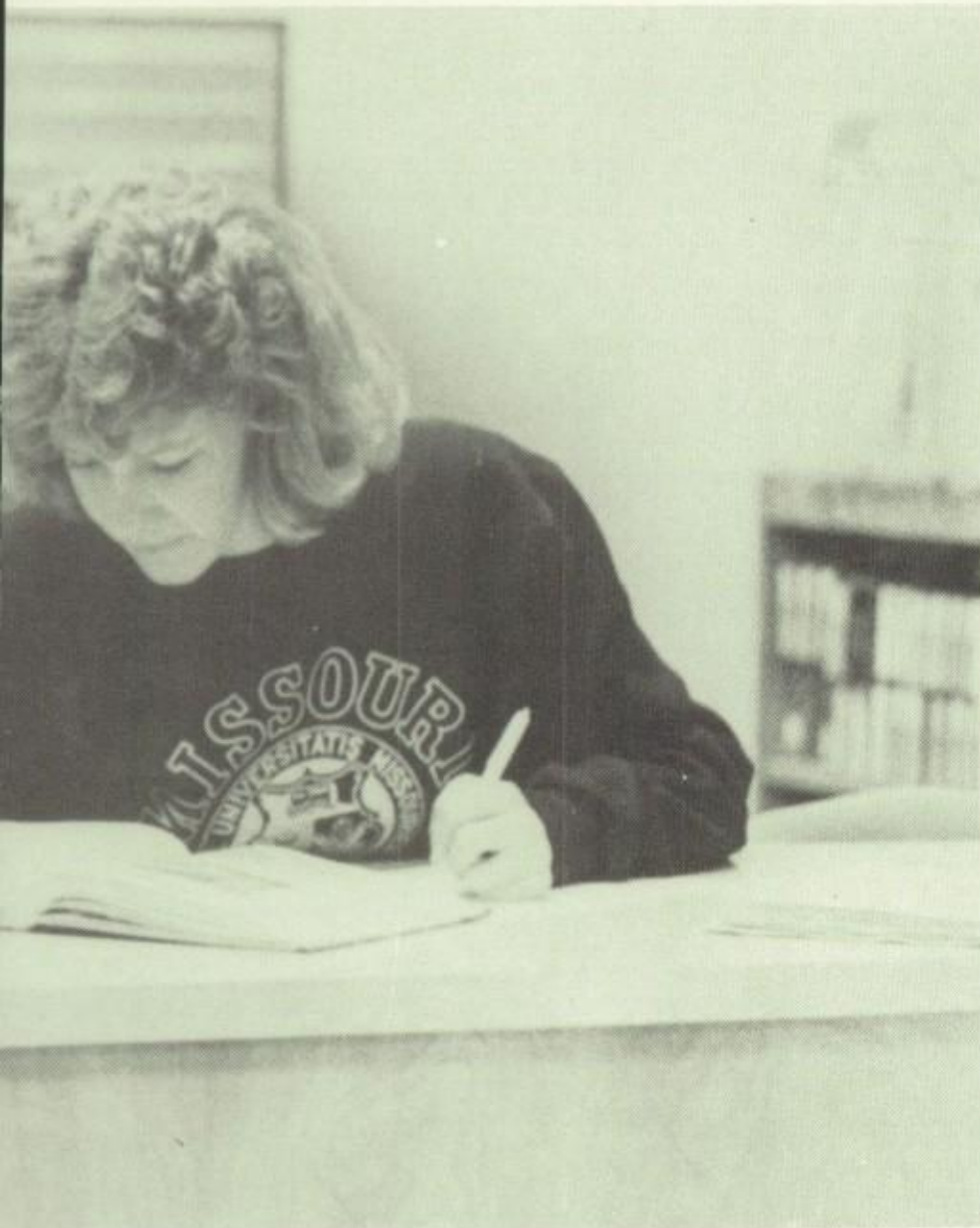


Alice Chang

MINI WORLD. Studying micro organisms under the microscope, Laurie Feagins, junior, finds the right power.

MAY THE BEST MAN WIN. Setting up for a game of chess Jeff McCann, senior, and Le Hedstrom, social studies instructor, get ready to challenge each other.





Phil Bonk



Phil Bonk

BATTLES BY BRAINS

Jumping from the board to the books, Library Club, sponsored by Jane Bryan, made going to the library a little easier for everybody.

"It is essential to have these library aids. It would be impossible to operate the library by myself, without the help of the students," Bryan said.

The club, a non-profit organization, which met once a month to discuss ways the library could be run more efficiently, a decision to observe a fine free week or day, and ways to celebrate National Library Week.

Members worked in the library during study halls and helped students find information.

We are there to help people, and that's what we do." Krista Burchfield, senior said.

Working with books along with numbers, the Math Club proved they were going to make their year different. Changing from the social group of last year to a fundraising organization, Math Club focused its interest on competition.

"Going to math relays, shows what students are good at and they can be good if they really try," President Elizabeth Macy,

senior, said.

Showing their mathematical abilities, five students placed in events in the Harrisonville relays. Debbie Fulk, junior, who placed fifth in the geometry team competition, thought the relays were "a good learning experience and a lot of fun."

Also, this year the Math Club supported a family during Christmas, with the funds they raised from selling candy.

However, the change was not limited to Math club only. Leading the way, Science Club motivated change. For the first time, the club began taking science oriented trips.

"That was my main push for the year," president, Jonathon Goforth, senior, said.

The group toured Medical Research Center. They were exposed to a part of the real scientific world when they saw cancer through a microscope.

No, these students didn't get points in the grade book. Instead they gave it to themselves. It was extra credit knowledge they had gained and recorded in their minds.

**Text by Natasha Stansberry
Layout by Joelle Hadley.**

INITIALS LIVED ON

USA, IRS, CIA, and FBI. The government loves initials, and GHS was no different. Almost every organization was reduced to its own secret code. But, there's more to this story than just a group of letters.

Foreign Language Club picked up FLC as its nick-name. Students Against Driving Drunk shrunk down to SADD. and, Students Helping And Reaching Everyone quickly transformed itself into SHARE.

As one of the largest clubs in school, FLC gained its fame from "cultural experiences." And, by including German, French, and Spanish students it guaranteed activities with international flare.

Even the ordinary tasks of fundraising and social gatherings stood out with European style. Instead of pushing the standard grocery store sweets, FLC tempted growling stomachs with Gummy Bears, Yogolos, Toblerons, and chocolate Advent calendars. Unique dining was FLC's specialty as bus loads flocked to Tasso's to be tickled by belly dancers, Annie's Sante Fe to celebrate Frau Trebra's birthday, and Italian Gardens to cram down plates of authentic pasta.
(continued)

**GHS
STYLE**





Gina Shay

FORMAL POSITIONS. At a SHARE meeting, Sara Barrows, counselor, tells the members about Project Star, a program designed to fight drugs.

SHARING. At a meeting of Grandview's peer counseling group, Andre Lawhorne, junior, listens to the group's goals for the 86-87 school year.



Melanie Jackson



Kayden Vold

CULTURALLY SPEAKING. Enjoying dinner at Annie's Sante Fe, Laurie Feagins, junior, takes part in one of FLC's famous restaurant experiences.



Gina Shay

SPEAKING THE PUBLIC MIND. Addressing the members of SADD, a MADD speaker discusses the various ways of stamping out drunk driving.

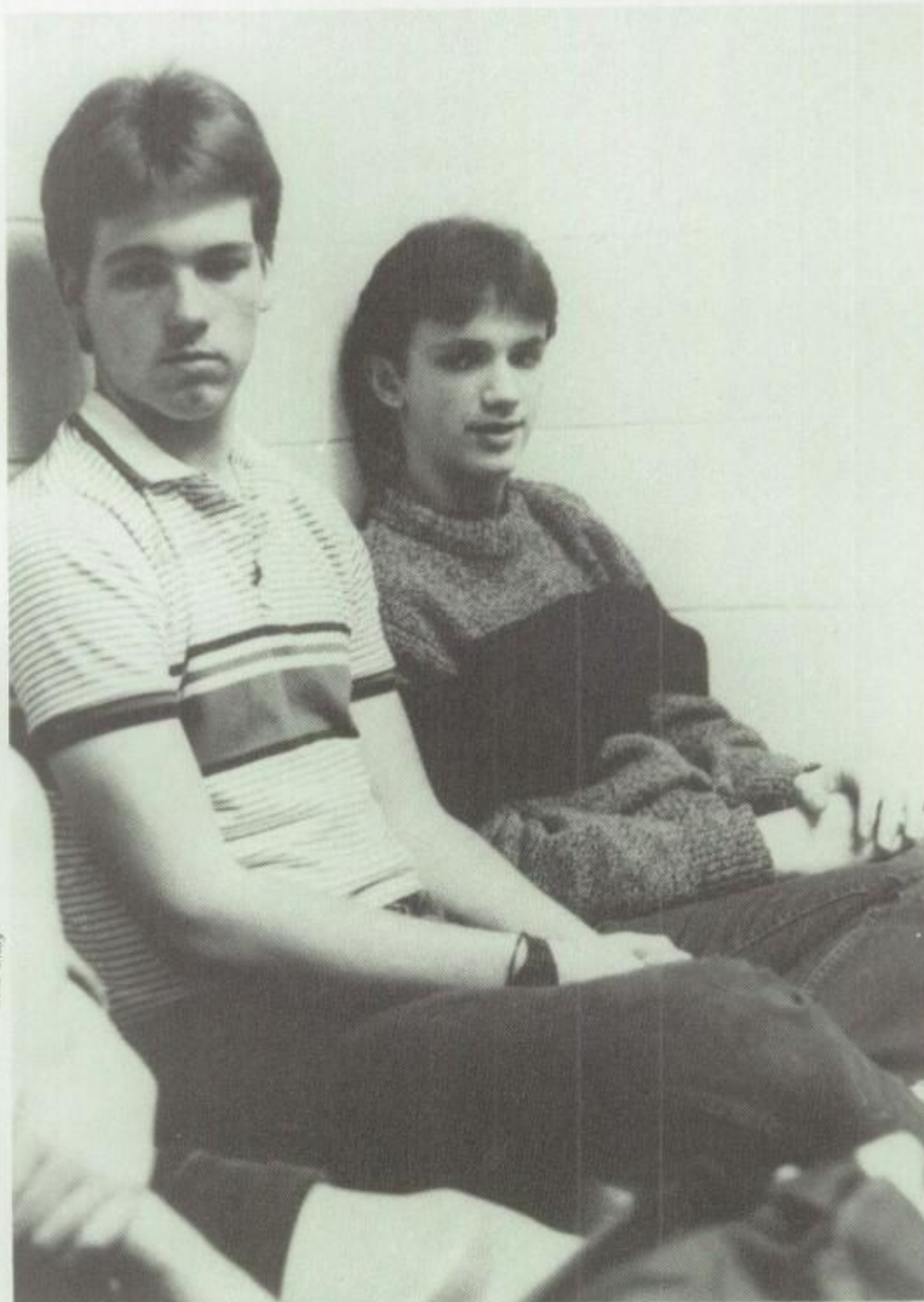
LISTEN UP. Sitting in the conference room, Mark Ricketts and Jeff Carroll, juniors, attend a SHARE meeting to outline upcoming projects.

PUBLICITY PUSH. Thumbing through a pamphlet, Jill McCrander, junior, looks for a slogan to put on a SADD poster to help explain the organization.

PEER TO PEER. Explaining things she learned at Missouri Teen Institute, Shannon Grubb, junior, tries to help other SHAREers with peer counseling.



Gina Shay



Gina Shay



Kayden Vold

SADD STORY. At an evening meeting, president of SADD, Steve Stark, junior, tells members about the new t-shirts for sale and announces the MADD speaker.

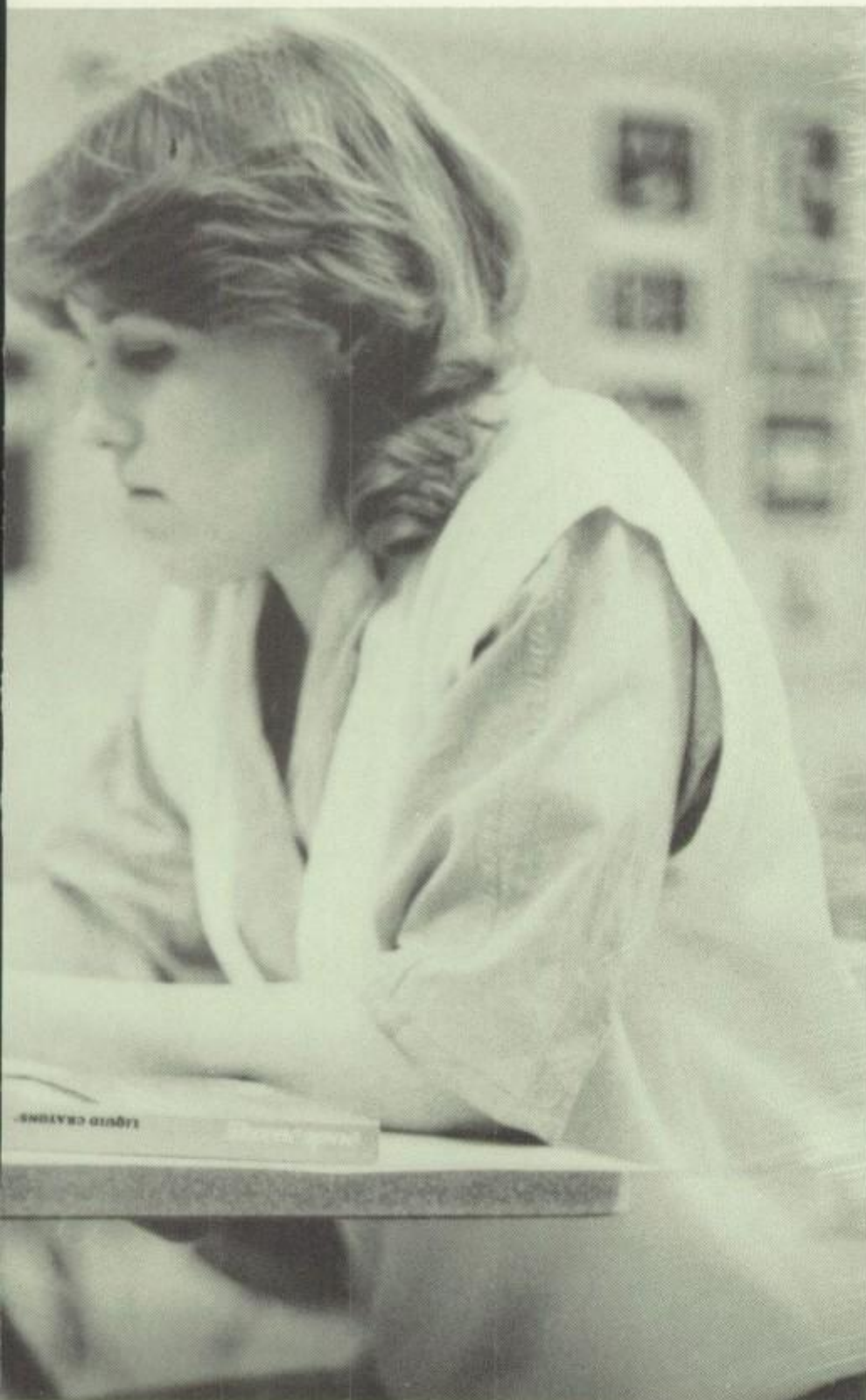


Kayden Vold

CULTURAL EXPERIENCE. At an FLC planning meeting, Mariann Trebra, German instructor, listens to this year's president, Janelle Heimann, senior, talk about Karnival.

SHARING. At a meeting in the conference room, Tasha Kovitch, junior, passes on surveys about tackling the drug problems in elementary schools.





Gina Shay



Gina Shay

FLC, SADD, SHARE

INITIALS LIVED ON

(continued from page 130)

Creating its own version of the Mardi Gras, FLC dressed up for Karnival. And, Joy Craven, senior, and Kurt Hanover, junior, paraded in royal honors, Queen and King.

Following tradition, FLC hooked-up with Latin Club to string together, four mini-restaurants under one roof. They made fine dining as easy as a walk to the cafeteria during Cafe International, and play money became as priceless as a piece of black forest cake, a submarine sandwich, or a plate of nachos.

SADD also worked to make things easier, by suggesting alternatives to driving drunk.

Inspired by a speaker last year, SADD passed out Contracts For Life and urged students and parents to sign the agreement promising to ask for a ride home if they had been drinking.

"We started out with about 40 people," co-president, Steve Stark, junior, said. "But, we ended up with about 10 or 12 regular members."

But, the devotion shown through. In an effort to unify and inform the student body, SADD brought in a speaker from Mothers Against Drunk Drinking (MADD) and produced shirts displaying its logo and caring message.

New to the big organizations fam-

ily, SHARE also began its second year by stretching out to care and make a name for itself.

"We haven't really had a big publicity push," Ron Anderson, counselor, said. "Our goal is for kids to know we are available."

Chosen by a student survey, the members of SHARE were trained by Anderson and Sara Barrows, counselor.

Outside professionals added spice to the routine meetings by sprinkling role playing and listening activities in skill-building lessons.

In offering a willing ear to the school, SHARE proved it wasn't reaching to solve problems, just to help people get through them.

These organizations took the time to show students more than they could see during the average seven-period day. They provided fun and learning in a relaxed setting.

So, it's not fair to simply call them by their abbreviations, not unless you know what these clubs are about. But, get used to them, because initials live on.

Text and Layout by Gina Shay

POSTER PRODUCER. At a meeting held in the driver's ed. room, Barbara Gardner, junior, designs a poster for the halls advertising SADD.

SYLLABUS FOR LIVING

VICA, DECA, and SOE. So what do these three groups all have in common? No, it's not the fact that they all seem to be clubs which are named with a jumble of letters randomly selected from the alphabet.

The link between these three is the hours that their members actually spend at school. Four to be exact. Although their hours at GHS have been shorter, the knowledge and experience they have gained from being away made it all worth while.

For members of SOE (Supervised Office Education), it was a year of increased responsibility in the office and more social activities off the job. They started things off by sponsoring a hayride at Benjamin Stables, and later in the year, held a skating party.

Continuing the tradition of community services, SOE held a type-a-thon to raise money for Muscular Distrophy, in which Michael McQuillan, sophomore, took first place. SOE also hosted a party for the Ozanam Boys Home and for Thanksgiving and Christmas, and members brought canned goods and donated money for the needy.

"The students don't really have the opportunity to get
(continued)

**GHS
STYLE**



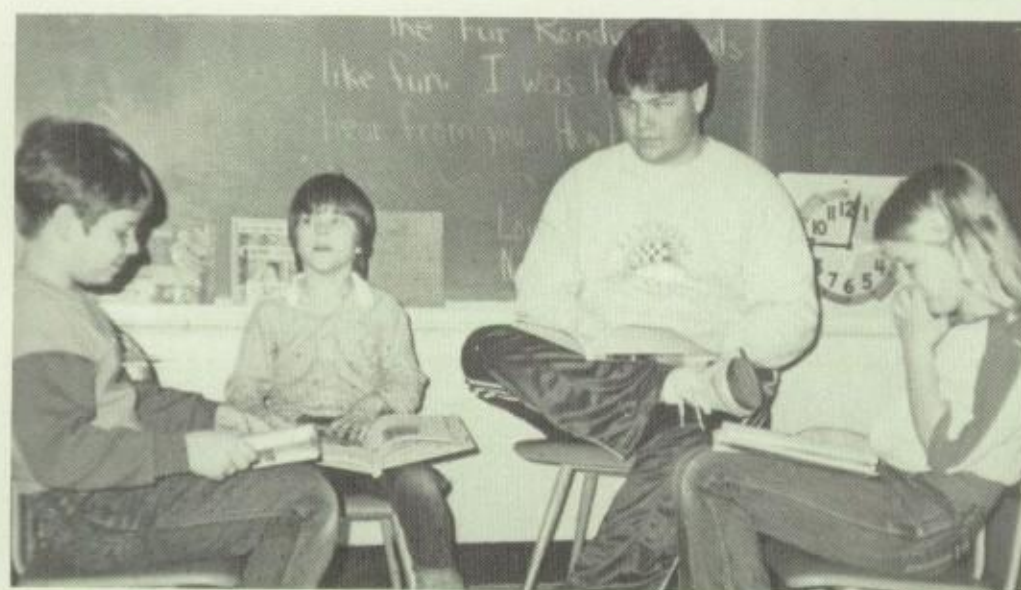


Carol Melson

WHAT'S NEXT? Planning upcoming events, Deanna Kaylor, senior, and Kim Pius, junior, prepare announcements to send other FHA members.



Cina Shay



Cindy Mathews

ON THE JOB. As a member of SOE, Lanita Jones, senior, sorts files at Grandview Bank, where she worked part-time after leaving school fifth hour.

STORYTIME. Volunteering at High Grove Elementary, Jeff Structmeyer, senior, reads to the children as part of an FTA activity.

LET'S START. Waiting for their second hour DECA class to begin, Sherri Stone and Dana Decker, seniors, turn in their seats to talk to other students.



Gina Shay



Gina Shay

PROOFREADING. Before taking off for work, James Cockrell senior, finishes up his exam for his Trades and Industry class third hour.



Gina Shay

CHEF TELL. In the Home-Ec banquet room, Missy Iob, senior, serves up a salad for Becky Hill, senior, during an FHA banquet.

EVERY MINUTE COUNTS. Using before class time, Diana Hogan, senior, looks over her notes before a quiz in her second hour DECA class.



Gina Shay

FRIENDLY CHAT. Co-op students, Ken Gerringer, Karen Gibson, and Stacey Corwin, seniors, get in a few minutes of discussion before Irl Newam starts a lecture.

IN TRAINING. In her fourth hour SOE class, Kim Neet, senior, patiently waits for her classmates to return from lunch so Instructor Carole Melson can begin class.



SYLLABUS FOR LIVING

(continued from page 134)

involved in other organizations," Carole Melson, coordinator, said. "But this gives them a chance to get involved in a social group."

In VICA (Vocational Industry Clubs of America), leaving school every day to work in an industrial field is just a part of their routine.

"The primary purpose of the class and club is to help students who are going on to a trade or technical school," Bud Marks, VICA coordinator said.

For students who work in marketing and management, DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) is the ideal organization to join.

The District Career Development Competition against area schools was held at Bannister Mall and DECA qualified four members to the state competition.

For members of SOE, VICA, and DECA, future opportunities are their goals and practical experience is the way to reach them.

On the other hand, FTA and FHA were not just dealing with the future, contrary to their club name.

From traveling to pre-schools to student teaching at High Grove, FHA and FTA were a group of students concerned with the present.

Future Homemakers of America showed participation when their 20 members visited the Fashion Academy on Ward Parkway and had a Christmas buffet. Members also

traveled to a pre-school to introduce "Chef Combo" and his ideas on nutrition for kids.

"We stress a lot of family involvement and especially that everyone, male and female, become a homemaker," Barbara Songer, home-ec teacher and sponsor, said.

FTA, Future Teachers of America has also shown their involvement. The organization enabled students interested in the teaching profession to become student teachers.

This year FTA sponsored two breakfasts one in the fall for the National Education Week, and another in the Spring for High Grove teachers.

"Our group does more than other organizations," Cynthia Ledbetter, sponsor said. "We have someone doing something every day."

So FTA and FHA, like VICA, DECA and SOE, are all very much a part of the future in Grandview, and are not to be mistaken for an abbreviated form of anything. They spend their time building for tomorrow and creating a syllabus for life.

**Text by Stuart Plunkett
and Ruthann Northcutt
Layout by Gina Shay**

CAREER MINDED. As part of her SOE training, Debrz. Glunt, senior, sticks labels on papers for Broadway Industries, where she works part time.



Cindy Mathews



Carol Melson

TIME FOR CREATING

Starting in their minds and traveling to their hands, members of Art Guild, Literary Magazine, Photography Club and Quill and Scroll, manufactured creativity.

Publishing their creativity, Lit. Mag. with Quill and Scroll worked for the same goal. "Lit. Mag. is a poetry yearbook." Diana Bundy, sponsor, said.

Sponsored by Carole Wall, Quill and Scroll actually published the yearbook and newspapers, and this club gave them the credit they worked hard for. "As a journalist, it is an honor to be accepted into the ranks of Quill and Scroll." Shannon Dunn, senior, said.

Photo Club, sponsored by Larry Reynolds, didn't have actual after school meetings, but was made up of students who needed extra help with photography.

However, Art Guild, sponsored by George Chrisman, did stay after 2:35 p.m. to continue their creativity. According to Nancy Pickeren, senior, "Art Guild doesn't have the limitations of a classroom."

Despite all creative limitations, these clubs went beyond their minds and hands to make a finished product.

Text and layout by Joelle Hadley

**GHS
STYLE**





Dawn Cary



Kim Jacoby



Kayden Vold

FUTURE PICASO. Drawing art for the yearbook Michael Lounce and Bert Featherston, senior Art Guild members, discuss what design to use, after school.

SIGN LANGUAGE. Trying to get her point across, Diana Bundy, English Instructor, explains the Lit. Mag. assignment to her Creative Writing II class.

GHS BUFFET. Attending the Quill and Scroll Teacher's Reception after school in the foyer, Ray Howard, social studies instructor, samples food made by the journalists.

BORN AS A LEADER

They don't come around very often, but when they do things begin to really stir. They can be found as heads of corporations, high-ranking officers in the military, rulers of countries, or students right here.

They are the born leaders.

A select few were voted into office and chosen to represent their fellow classmates. Along with Student Council, class officers voiced the students opinions to the sponsors, administrators, and school board.

And, a number of applicants for National Honor Society were carefully sifted through, while only those most deserving were granted the honor of being a part of the prestigious club.

The representatives made up Student Council were filled with new and vibrant ideas. And these hard working members did more than talk, they backed up what they said and pulled through by accomplishing their goals.

"I was especially impressed by the involvement this year in the homecoming and W.P.A. dances, since last year we didn't even have a homecoming dance," senior Joelle Hadley said.

(continued)

GHS
STYLE



BREAKFAST, ANYONE? At an early morning executive board meeting for National Honor Society, Robin Shultz, senior, dines on Pepsi and a chicken sandwich.

LIFE-GIVER. Donating to the blood drive, Gail Boyle, senior and president of Stu-Co, gets her blood checked as part of routine testing.



Melanie Jackson

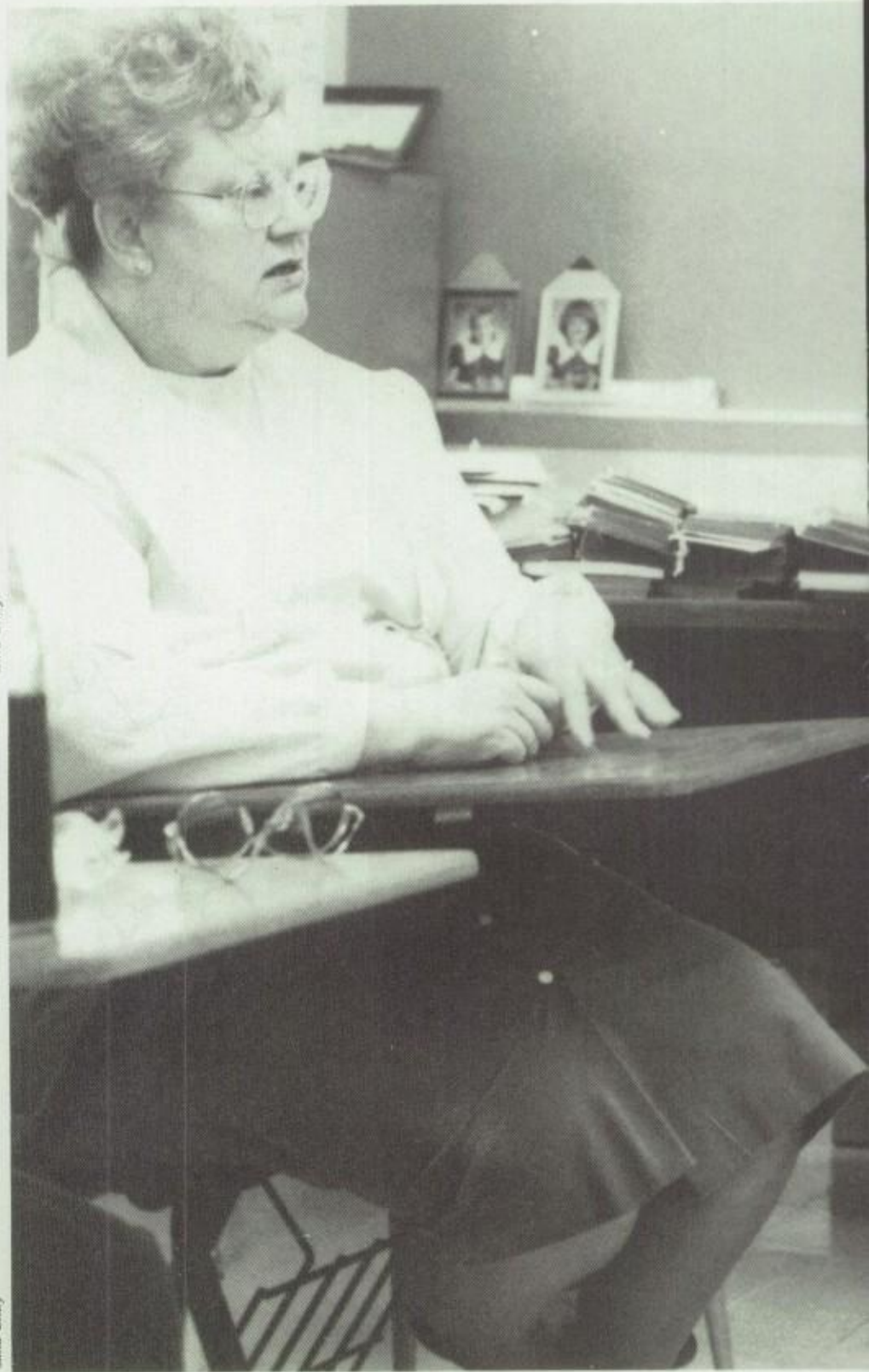


Gina Shay

LADDER OF SUCCESS. Latin club members, Lee Weldon, senior, and Cindy Chaffin, junior, help with decorations in the cafeteria before the Waltz Ball.

Gina Shay

MONTHLY ROUTINE. At a monthly NHS Executive Board Meeting, Esther Dunington and Larry Downing, sponsors, make plans for the State Convention.



Gina Shay

AFTER-SCHOOL LABOR. Decorating for the waltz, Latin Club member, Mike Plunkett, senior, moves a cinder block out of the way in the cafeteria.



PERFECT AIM. Fulfilling his job as historian, Eric Bloom, senior, takes pictures at an executive board meeting for the NHS scrap book.



Gina Shay



Kayden Vold

DEEP THOUGHT. Sitting in the back of the auditorium, Krislyn McNally, senior, listens closely to Sharon Stirckland, president, at a Tuesday morning NHS meeting.



DECORATIONS COMMITTEE. Looking through a book of art, Terry Mathis, senior, Kim Jacoby, junior, Matt Craft, and Sharon Sullivan, seniors, pick decoration for the Waltz Ball.

DRAINED. After donating to the Stu-Co sponsored Blood Drive, Troy Tisch, junior, finishes his Coke and cookie before returning to his class.



Gina Shay

BORN AS A LEADER

(continued from pg. 140)

Gail Boyle, president, along with Cathy Christensen, vice-president, Jamie Bodinson, secretary, and Cessy Savoy, treasurer headed the '85-'86 Student Council. Together they tore down the boundaries between students, faculty, and administrators so that Grandview teachers and principals understood the students' views and at the same time students learned to relate with their peers.

Student Council strived to get the students involved in their school by sponsoring the Winter Dance and giving Grandview students the opportunity to save lives by donating blood to the Kansas City Community Blood Center. And during the holiday season, Student Council, gathered donations for the needy families.

Latin Club kept on top of the others by again taking first place with the float they designed and entered in this year's Homecoming parade. And they again pulled off a spectacular Waltz Ball, adding a little culture to GHS.

"We are leaders because we have to be. It's a tradition," Latin Club member, Brian Bird, sophomore, said.

Andy Anderson, Latin Club sponsor, put in extra hours teaching the members about the history

of the Latin language and helped them appreciate its culture.

"Mr. Anderson's a devoted teacher who always wants Latin Club to be on top," Cindy Chaffin, junior, said.

Other students who have excelled academically and have proven to the faculty that they have outstanding leadership qualities were chosen to join the GHS chapter of the nationwide organization, National Honor Society.

"When you apply you really don't know what to expect," Kathy Squires, senior, said. "But when you get involved, you will never forget it."

According to Esther Dunnington, NHS sponsor, the organization was one of the most active in the state of Missouri. Throughout the year, they planned a variety of dances, supported needy families, and distributed gifts to teachers and cafeteria workers.

Trying to include most of the student body in a variety of activities may sound difficult but it was an ordinary task for a born leader.

Text by Jennifer Welsh
Layout by Gina Shay

STRETCH. As an active member of Latin Club, Paula Dalzell, junior, helps by hanging up decorations from the ceiling before the Waltz Ball.



Gina Shay



Melanie Jackson



Gina Shay

PROFITS PEDDLED

"Hey can I borrow fifty cents? I'll pay you back tomorrow."

These were familiar words at GHS this year. And, the reason behind it was a profit—students peddling for a profit and, all to help out their favorite club or organization.

"It seems like the majority of organizations sold candy this year," Larry Downing, Vice Principal, said.

From pizza, and candles, to cheese and sausage, supporting their favorite club, students went from class to class, and door to door. With flyers in hand and a snappy sales pitch, they convinced customers that their item was the best buy.

"I think there are too many fundraisers sold during the year. As soon as you buy something, someone else is selling something different," Jan-

elle Heimann, senior, said. "And, since you don't want to hurt anyone's feelings you wind up with all kinds of junk at the end of the school year."

But, what ever the reason, students sold, and students bought.

"I sold because I like to have candy handy. It's a pain because I always end up paying for it in the end, but it helps out the clubs when they have bills to pay, or activities to attend," Theresa Balcom, junior, said.

So, whether it was to pay for that special trip or convention, buy those shining medals and trophies or just to keep the account full, students supported clubs by peddling for profits.

Text by Bobby Weislocher
Layout by Joelle Hadley

MONEY MAKERS. Mike Beeson and Ron Thompson, seniors sell tickets during study hall and lunch to help raise money for Pep Club. Beeson and Thompson were both yell leaders.

ROSES ARE RED. Double checking room numbers, Brian Bird, sophomore, and Deanna Spillman, senior, help the Thespians with their Rose Sale on Valentine's Day.



Kayden Vold



Cindy Matthews



Bobby Weislocher

GRAD '66-'86

YEARBOOK REUNION!

Dear Herby
 Good luck to a
 small guy! Glad
 I had you in
 class. Keep in
 touch & have a
 great summer.
 Friends forever
 Bob



LINUS FAN
 PAULING CLUB MEETSTONITE-
 WONT WE ALL
 BE THERE KIDS?
 WONT WE?

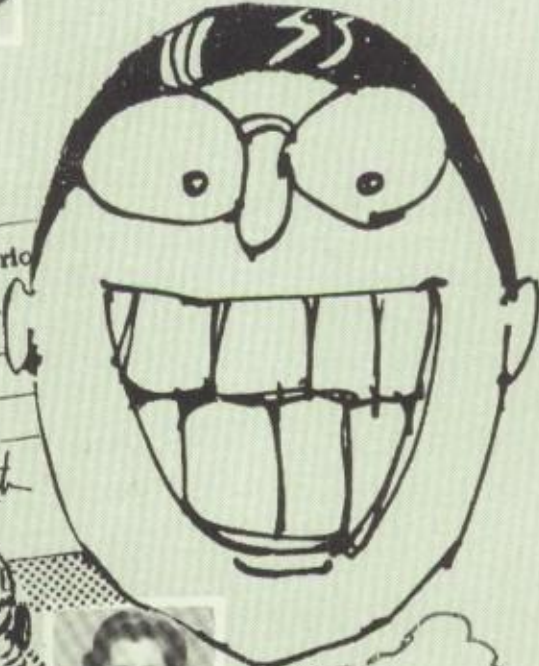


JFK



OK KIDS,
 RUNS FUN...
 PUT MY CAR
 DOWN
 NOW

HALL PASS
 May 19, 1966
 For Student: Herby Bunkner
 During: all day
 From (Rm. No.): all around
 To (Rm. No.): school
 For Purpose Of: Important
essays with



HEY HERB-
 Sorry 'bout
 our disagreement.
 When do you get
 your casts off?
 Hey - I would call
 a truce, but it
 would ruin my
 reputation... I have
 an image to uphold...



DEAR HERB-
 WHAT CAN I SAY
 YOUR A WIMP!



I
 BROAD DAYLIGHT!
 ALL MY MURKERS!

“aaaayy”

Herb -
 2 sweet
 2 B
 4 got
 2
 Pledge.



ADMINISTRATION



Cindy Mathews

A Message from Stan T. Muckraker Vice Principal

Thank you for giving me an opportunity to share some words of wisdom with you. As we all know, you are embarking on a journey down the highway of life (and life should be thought of like a highway). Some of you will travel an expressway like I-70 or the Kansas Turnpike. Some of you will travel a highway marked with large holes, and some of you will even travel a highway with "surface break-up" like South 71. But, that really doesn't matter! What matters is that you are on a highway which starts and ends somewhere nice. And as you travel to one nice place from another, don't forget to notice things as you pass, things like exit signs, flowers, and shrubs. But more than that, don't forget to keep your vehicle in good repair. You know, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and a broken fan belt can cause hours of distress. Also, you should always have a map by your side, or over your head stuck in the sun visor, because otherwise you might end up somewhere else. What would you do in that case? Well, enough of that, but I'm sure you catch my drift.

In conclusion, I just want to emphasize what I've said above and to tell each and every one of you that I'll always be available whenever you may need clear and able direction or advice, even if that time is two or three weeks from now. Don't hesitate to call. I wish you all a pleasant journey.



Cindy Mathews

Mrs. Ima Tangent

Mathematics. Advisor: Logarithms Club, Sine and Cosine Clubs.
Sponsor: Annual Mix 'n' Math dinner dance



Gina Shay

Mr. Julius Augustus

Latin. Advisor: Society for the Appreciation of Ancient Classics.

FACULTY

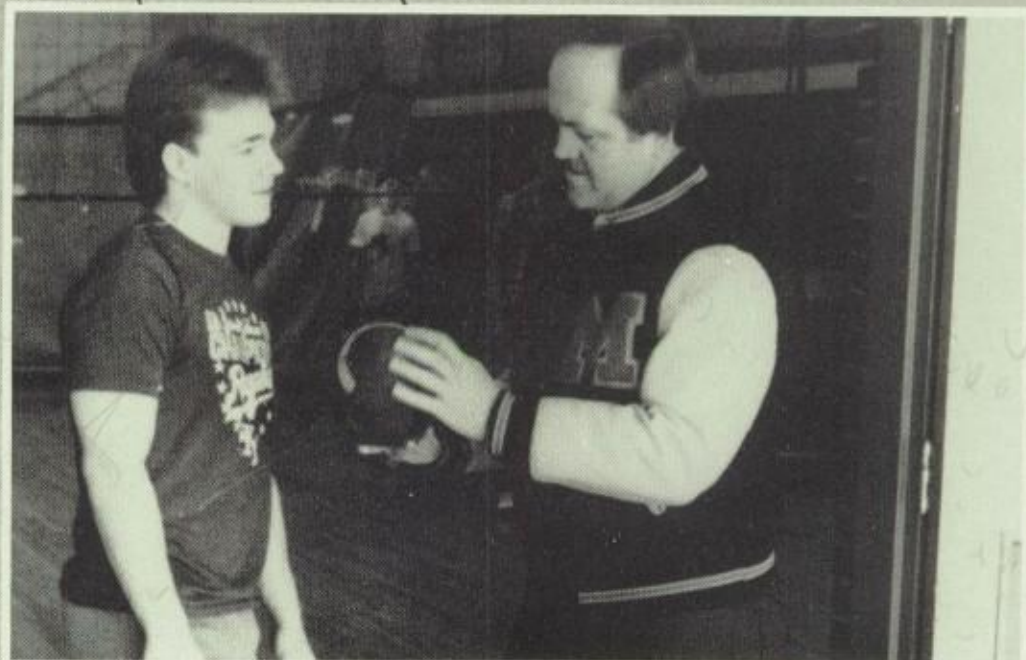


Cindy Mathews

Mr. Frank N. Stein

Chemistry, Physics. Boy's Dean. Advisor: Safety Patrol, Bunsen Burner Appreciation Society.

Here I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate you upon receiving your diploma and seeking higher education. But you must learn to be more careful in the future - especially when mixing potassium permanganate and glycerol. The explosion could have killed Winky's your lab partner! Best wishes -
Prof. Frank N. Stein



Cindy Mathews

Mr. Seymour Games

Boys' Physical Education. Coach: Football, Basketball, Wrestling, Baseball, Track. Sponsor: Hub Cap Club, Varsity Club.



Cindy Mathews

Mr. Geo. Graphical

History, Social Studies. Advisor: Debating Society, Tidy Lawn Squad, Future Taxidermists.



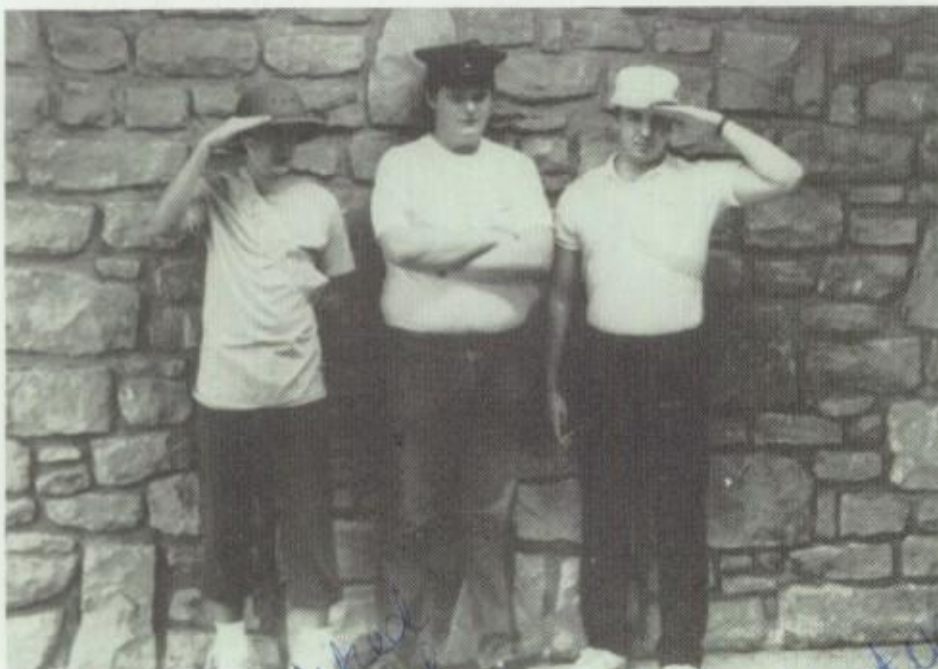
Cindy Mathews

Miss A. Deadline

English. Advisor: Yearbook & Newspaper, Birdwatcher's Club, June Cleaver Homemakers Club. Sponsor: Quill and Squirrel.

ORGANIZATIONS

Safety Patrol



As Grandview wouldn't be safe without its policemen, GHS wouldn't be safe without its safety patrol, for they consciously worked and worked hard for our safety. They were always close at hand to remind us to look both ways when crossing High Grove Road, and to give us jay-walking tickets in the hallways. The safety patrollers spent much of their time practicing the official "Salute for Safety" signal, and they also sold reflectors for students bicycles in blue and gold, our school colors.

Left to right: Justin Case, Buzz E. Streets, Simon Sez.

HERB - Better safe than sorry!
cautiously yours - BUZZ
← (that's me)

Future Stewardesses

The Future Stewardesses of America are a quickly-growing organization. They meet in the auditorium with its many permanently placed seats for it allows the future stewardesses to pretend the empty room is an airplane and they are on their way up, conquering the friendly skies.

Left to right: Corrie Coffee, Tilly Tea, Milly Milk.



Cindy Mathews

Pep Club

Spirit is always rampant amongst the raging, excited, vivacious, vibrant, magnificent, too-hard-to-be-controlled Bulldog fans as the entire pep club prepares for a rally at a pre-season exhibition. the pep club was very active this year, cheering their hearts out at games, even when it was cold or raining. They also purchased new uniforms this year, to the delight of the fans.

Left to right: Les Shout, Betty L. Makit, Alma Mater. Sponsor, Mrs. Regina Rahrah.

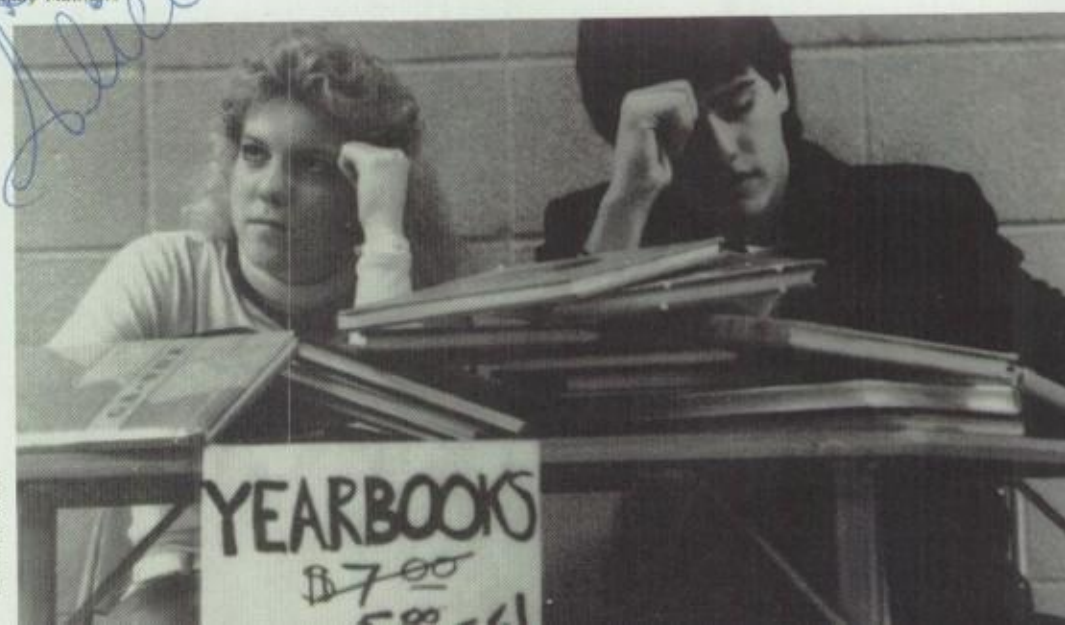


Cindy Mathews

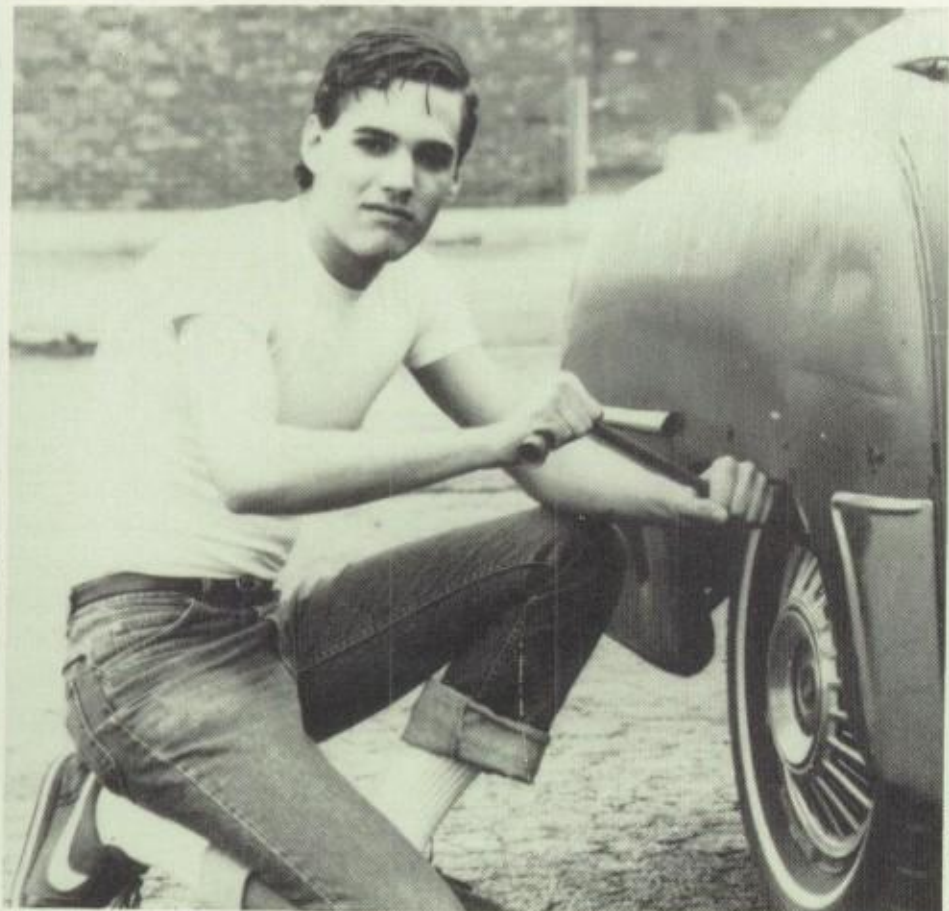
Quill and Squirrel

Grandview's own chapter of nationwide Quill and Squirrel journalism club was locally recognized for their continued efforts to educate the general student body by writing on the bathroom walls—thanks for all the tidbits, guys!

Left to right: Dot U. Eye, Will Write.



Jennifer Walsh



Jennifer Welsh

Hubcap Club

This auto vehicular specialty is a continued tradition with the Bulldogs. Interest in the automobile doesn't stop at the chrome, although the main event of the year is the annual hubcap auction. Their motto is "We don't care if our nails get dirty, just as long as our cars run purty." The proceeds of the annual fund raiser went to buy gas and windshield wiper fluid for members' cars.

Above: Phillip Tank, President

June Cleaver Homemakers Club

Girls delight in mastering the art of cooking such dishes as Grapefruit Almondine with Sauerkraut as well as darning old sweatsocks. Meetings are scheduled so that the girls can watch "Leave it to Beaver." Group discussion follows.



Cindy Mathews

Above: Crystal Clean

*Herb,
To a swell guy
with great hub
caps! Phillip
Tank*

Future Taxidermists

This educational stuff 'em and love 'em activity is enjoyed by many of the students, for it allows them to have realistic replicas of their favorite pets. When asked why she liked taxidermy, one member commented, "It gives me a way to keep my dog, Rex, forever and I never have to feed him or clean up the back yard anymore."



Gina Shlay

Left to right: Kim Skinner, Stanley Stuffer

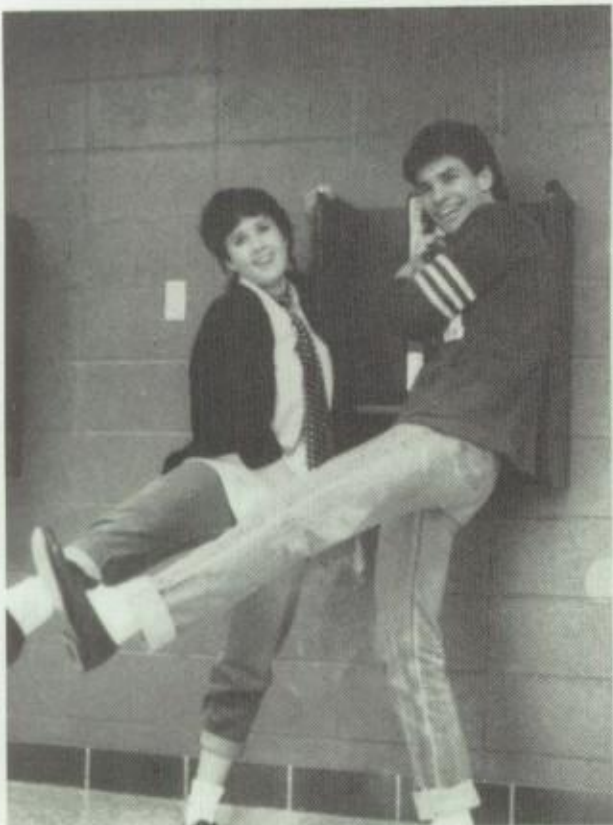


Jennifer Welsh

Birdwatchers Club

Staring endlessly for hours at maggot-infested winged creatures excites these bird-watching pros, as the thrill of the stare sends them searching visually for prey. The fund raiser for the purchase of new binoculars was quite successful. Packages of birdseed were sold on the sidelines at football games and during lunch. Although some seed was consumed by uninformed students, most went to keeping our feathered friends fed.

Left to right: Robin Spring, Goldie Finch



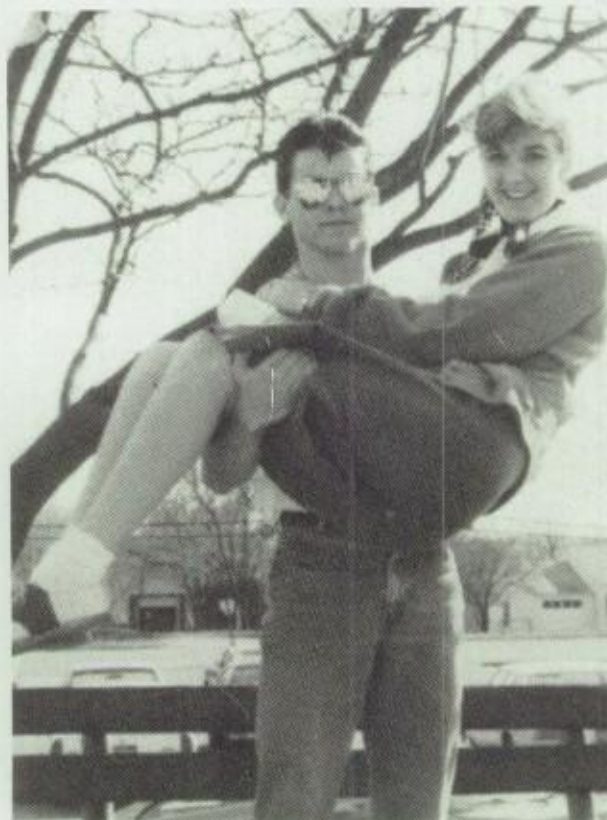
Kayden Vold



Cindy Mathews



Kayden Vold



Kayden Vold



Jennifer Welsh



Cindy Mathews

THE BEST & BRIGHTEST of the SENIOR BULLDOGS

BEST ALL-AROUND

Eric Everything
Carolyn Combination

MOST INTELLIGENT

G. Ometry
Rita Book

Herb,
It was real
swell being in
Taxidermy club
with you. Field
trip to the Zoo
was keen.
- Skinny Von Vogel

BEST ATHLETE

Johnny Jock
Shirley Winn

BEST PERSONALITY

Bea Friendly
Percy Nality

Hurb,
I aint very
heppy cuz you
finked out on
doin my homework
Dont cross me
agin
- Butch

MOST HUMOROUS

Chuck L. Alot
Constance Leigh Funn

BEST LOOKING

Ima Beauty
Hans Some

BALLOT

MOST TALENTED

Art Tistic
Melody Singer

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Rich N. Famous
Gloria Future
Hope Fortune

*Bebe, I
thank you
for the mohair
sweater, the 24 karat
berry 45's, the Chuck
gold beirele pin and the
framed picture of S.F.K.
but even if you do
get that 670, I
wouldn't be caught
dead with you
in Sydney-
Kane*

MOST FRIENDLY

Ray Sunshine
Sharon Joy

BEST DANCER

Ona Toes
Dan Sing

*Roses are red
Violets are blue,
you're the dreamiest
I really like you.
Hilda Kesselroth
762-2303*

BEST COUPLE

Al Waysyours
Faith N. You

BEST DRESSED

Polly Ester
Ward Robe



Cindy Mathews



Cindy Mathews



Cindy Mathews



Kayden Vold



Cindy Mathews

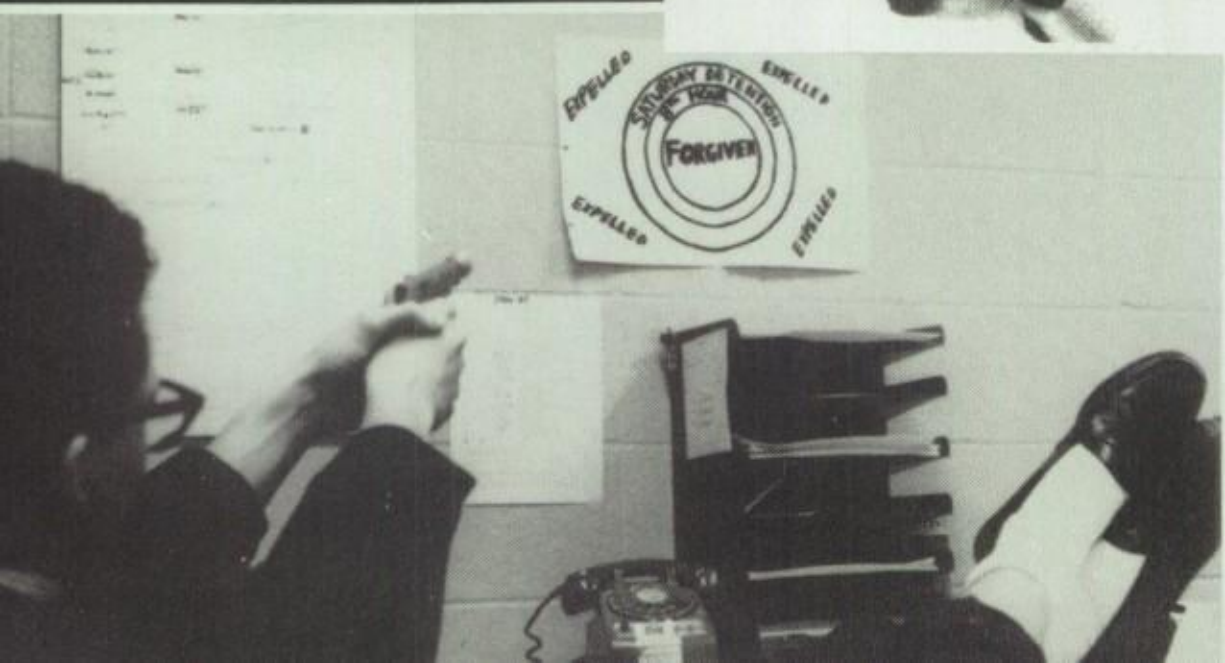
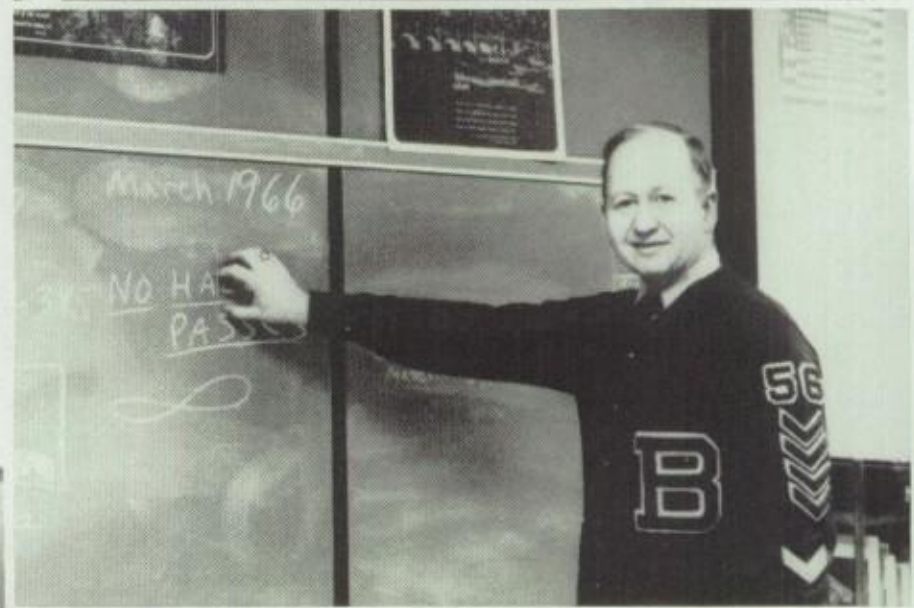
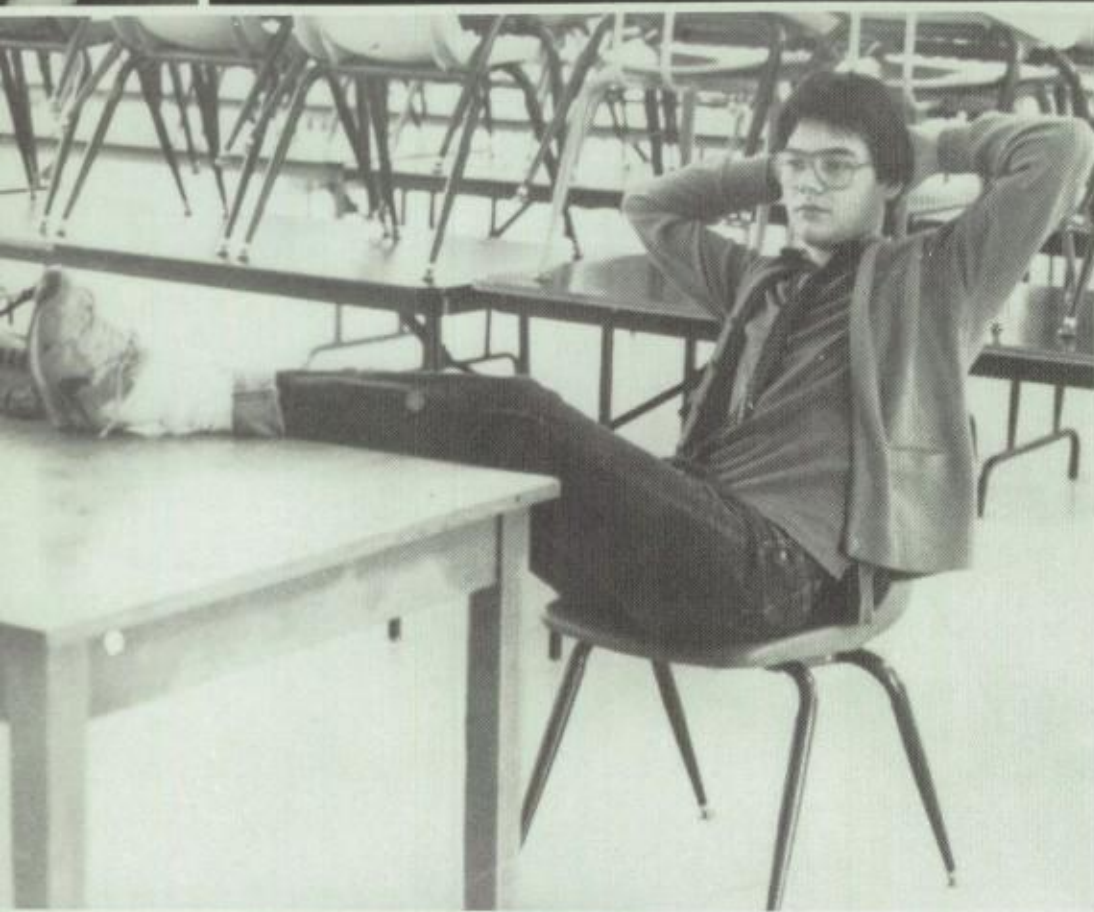


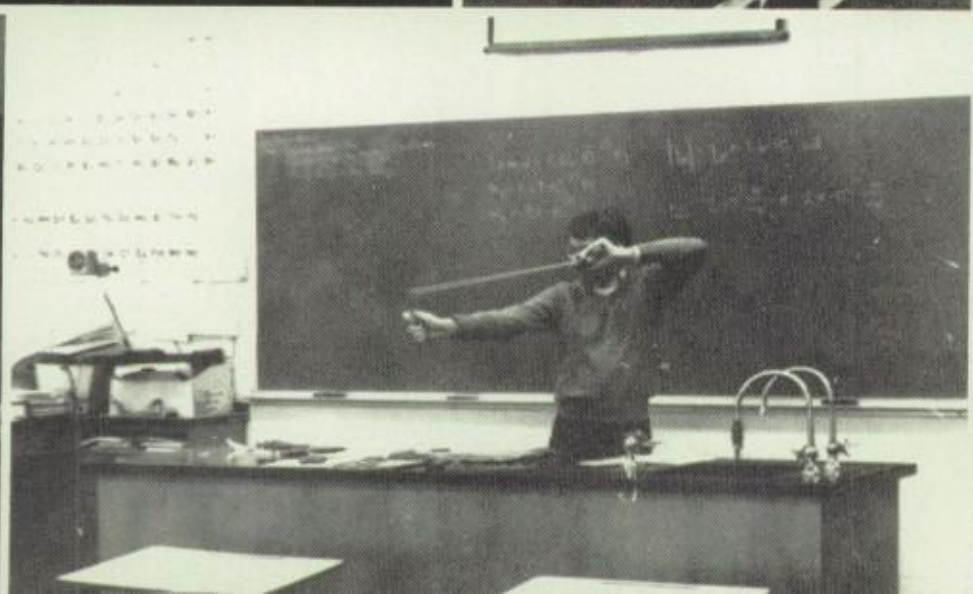
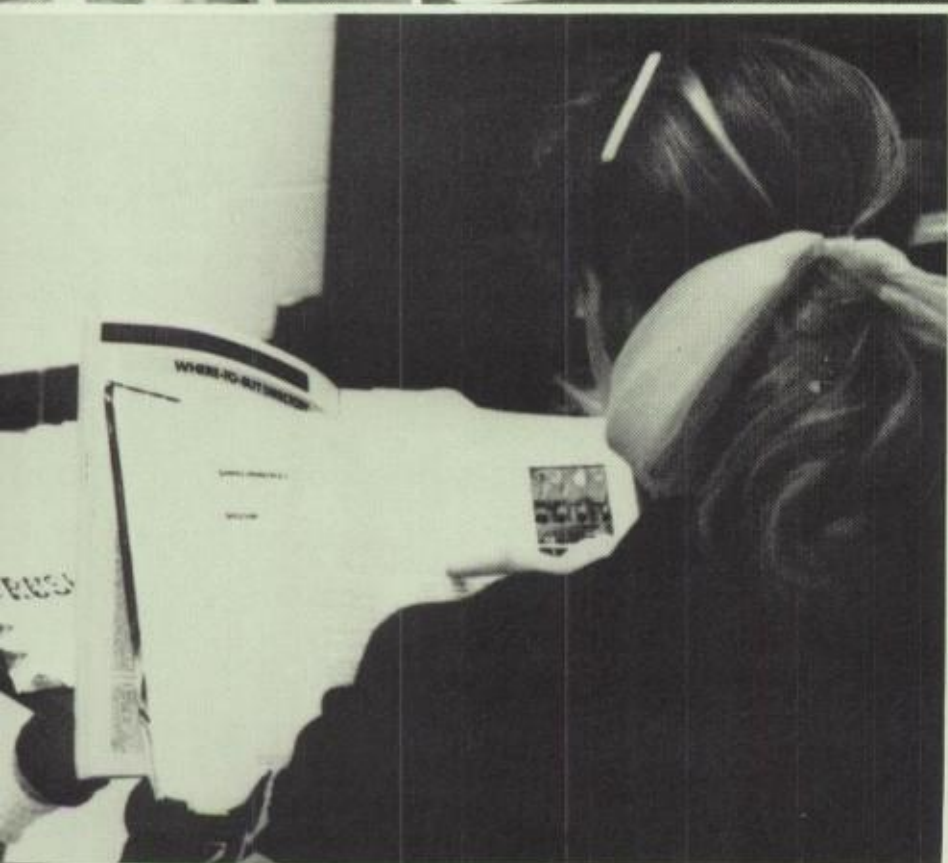
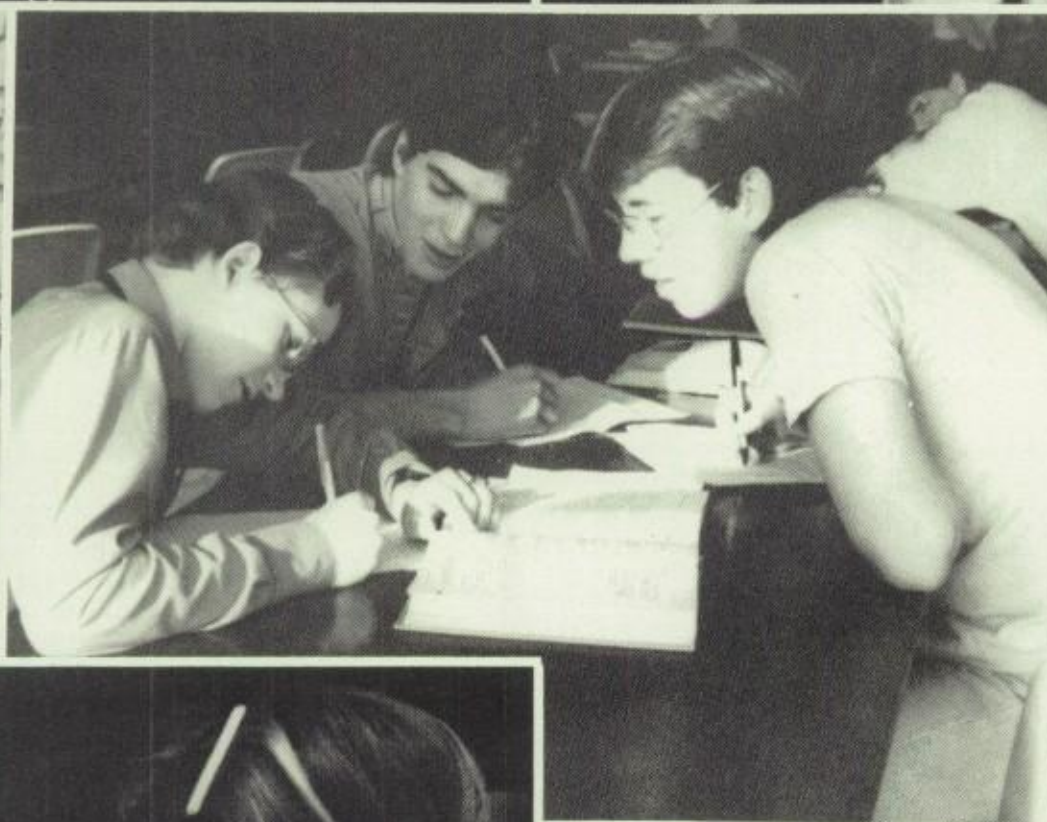
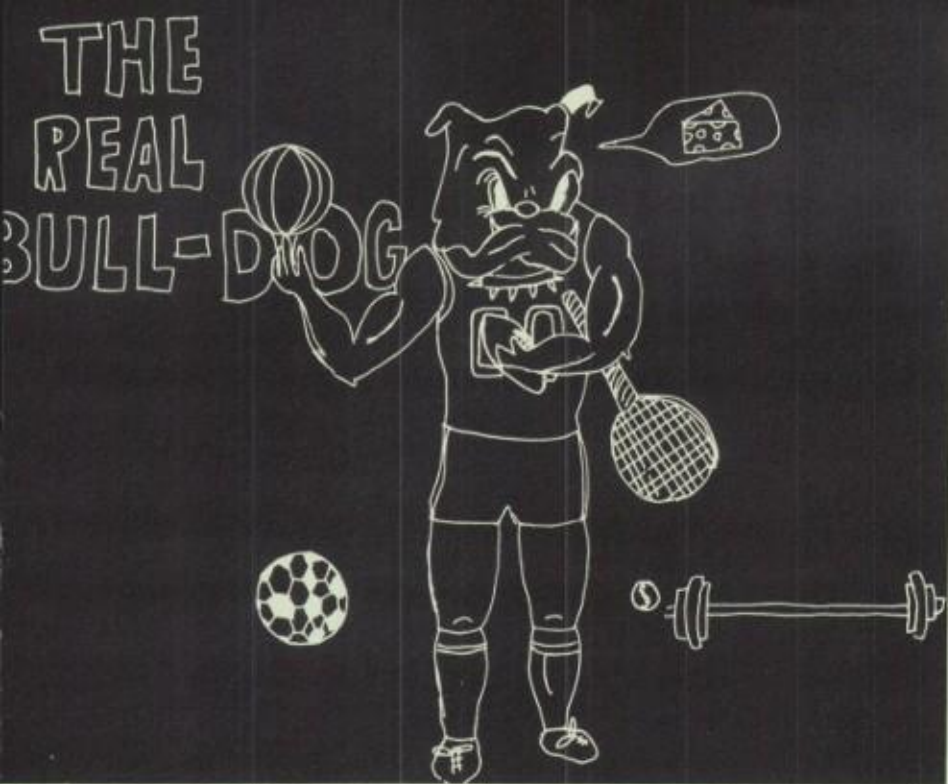
Cindy Mathews

*I got a swell guy
who's been in class
with you. He did
love it class together, didn't*

kk in
kk in
kk in
kk in
kk in

Bulldog buddies







Dance all night



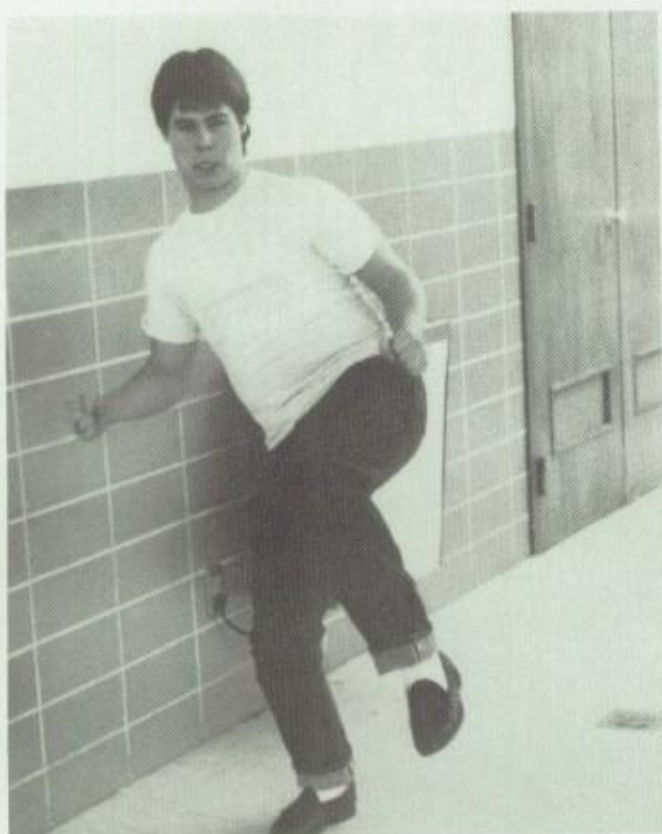
Herbie, Thanks for the vote. I know I deserved to be Homecoming queen even though I didn't get it. — Anna Loefer



Cindy Mathews

Beauty was our strong hold within the student body at Grandview High School this year. Yes, lovely girls were everywhere, making the nominations and election of this year's Homecoming Court a difficult decision. Above, the Queen, Grace Full and her two attendants, Patty Cake and Dandy Lion grin their prettiest after being announced winners.

Just have to get in that extra practice twist before the pomp and circumstance of Prom begins. The usual white T-shirt attire is sported here as Frank Lee Speaking prepares himself so he and his date will be all fired-up and ready to hit the dance floor.



Cindy Mathews

Nothing like friendly couples cutting up the dance floor! Whatta way to meet people. Hearts can be mended (and broken) while fancy footworking it, as this happy couple soon found out. At the Homecoming Dance, two girls with clumsy dates found out that feet could be broken on the dance floor, too.

Darling Herb—
Thanks for taking me to prom—
I had loads of fun! And that
romantic dinner at winsteds before
prom was so cool! Love & kisses—
Amanu ♡

What would we have done without those friendly party mixers?

On Homecoming, the dance allowed us to demonstrate our fancy footwork but Prom was the real test. Boy, oh boy, we West Coasted, twisted, and Bristol Stomped our way through all the gala festivities.

We really worked up a sweat slinging bodies to the tune of "Blueberry Hill," "Jail House Rock," and let's not forget "The Twist" which left us twisting, of course.

Along with all the fun dancing brought, dances and mixers gave us the chance to crown the queens, mingle with new people, and just have some good, clean, fun.

Throughout the year we had dances for several occasions, including Homecoming, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's, Sadie Hawkins' Day, George Washington's Birthday, Valentines Day, Arbor Day, Prom, Graduation, but no excuse was too small, for we jumped at any chance to have just one more dance.



Phil Bonk



Cindy Mathews

At the annual Sadie Hawkins dance, an usually shy girl grabs the young man that she's had her eye on secretly and goes for a whirl. Sadie Hawkins Day gave all the more bashful girls the chance to break out of their shells and make the first move. Who knows what this could lead to, after all this is the 60's!

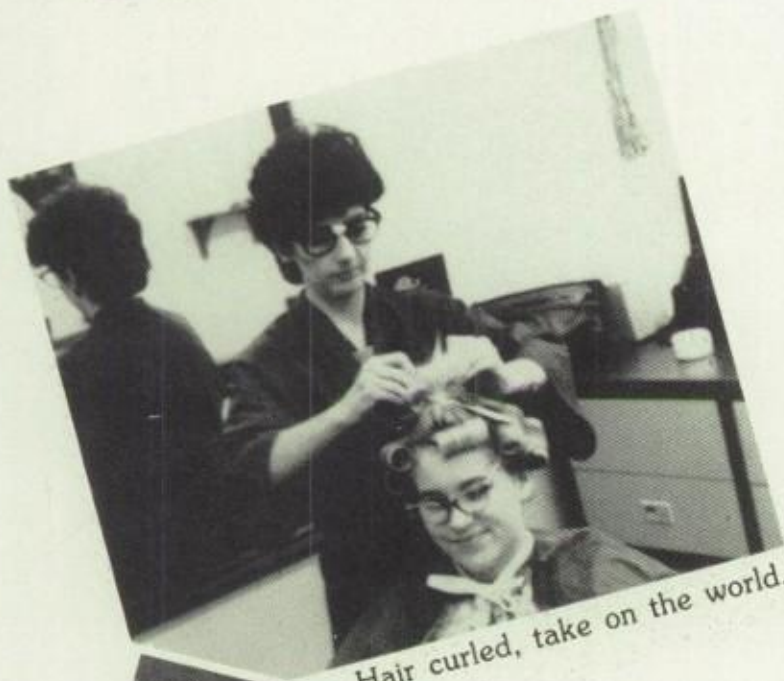
Senior Prom



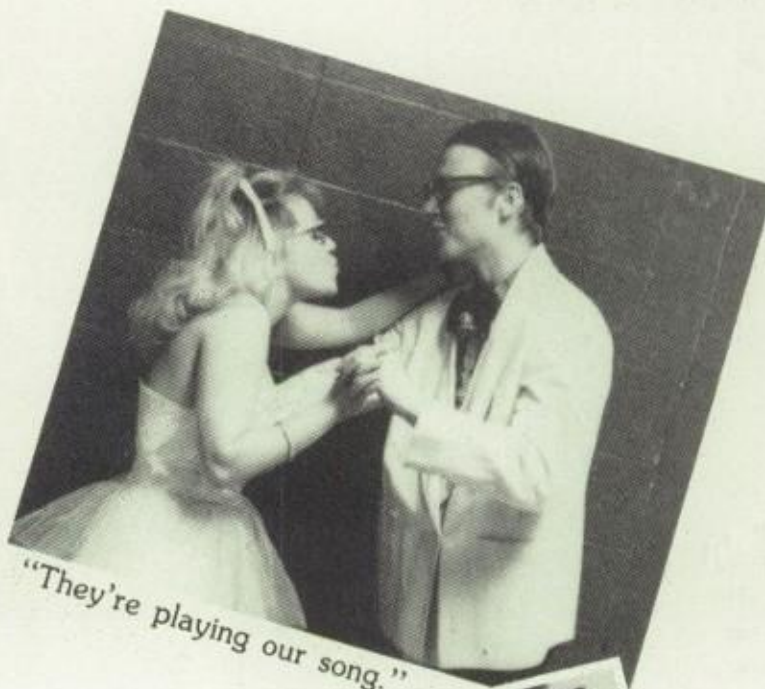
Will you?
Barney Boom



Love to!
Buella Bombshell



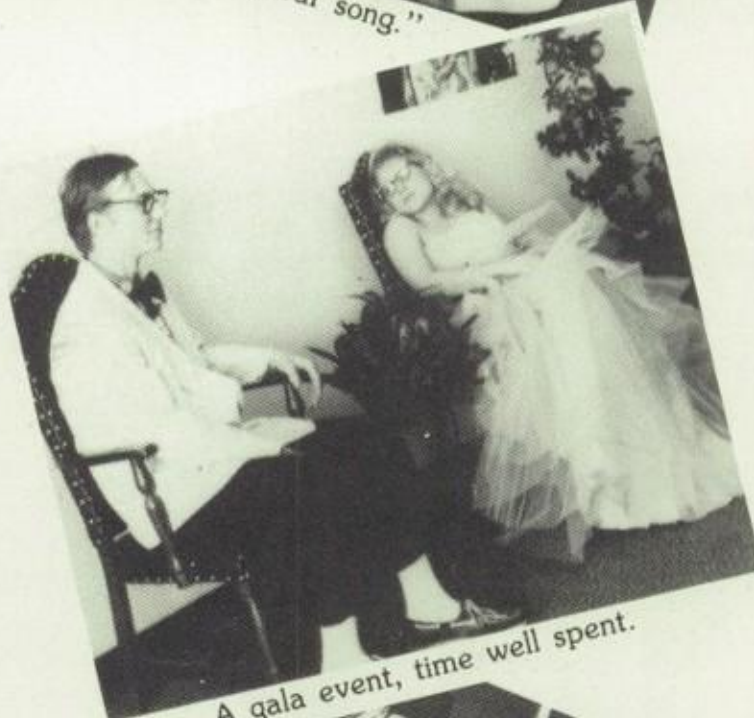
Hair curled, take on the world.



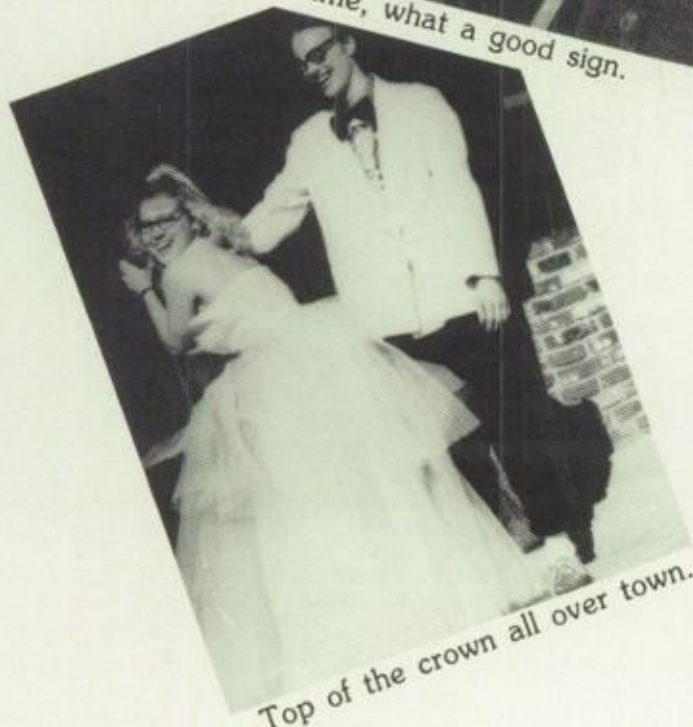
"They're playing our song."



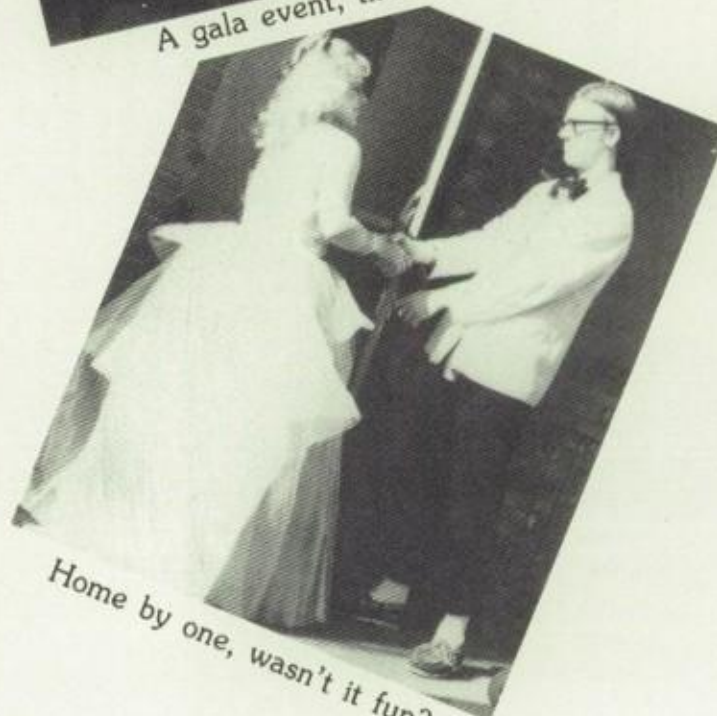
Promptly on time, what a good sign.



A gala event, time well spent.



Top of the crown all over town.



Home by one, wasn't it fun?

W E
W E R E
O U R
O W N

1986

PEOPLE



We traveled on a crowded bus, crossed High Grove on foot, drove Mom's four-door, or putted around in our sports car, but we all came to Grandview to create the student body.



STRUTIN'. Walking through the parking lot, William Swoope, senior, and Kevin Lloyd, junior, pass the buses on the way to their cars.

Gina Shay

We were the student in student body. But, in September when school began, we were very much our own person.

While some compared schedules of Contemporary Issues and Calculus, others searched for friends in Basic Art and Study Hall. Everyone had different memories of summer from camps to vacations, and each had their own ideas for the year to come.

We lockered with our best friend and by the first week of school we had added the touches to make a dull grey metal box a homey reflection of our personality. From make shift wallpaper to leftover "Go 'Dogs" signs our lockers became something no one could ever duplicate.

But, as the year progressed, and those strangers in the 600 Hall became our friends, our individuality faded.

Together, we took the time to paint posters for Mr. GHS or join in a chorus of "Grandview! Grandview!" at a boy's basketball game. Or maybe it was when we lent a nickel in the lunch line to someone who forgot the price had changed, or when we crammed into the foyer to take an FLC group shot, that things had begun to change.

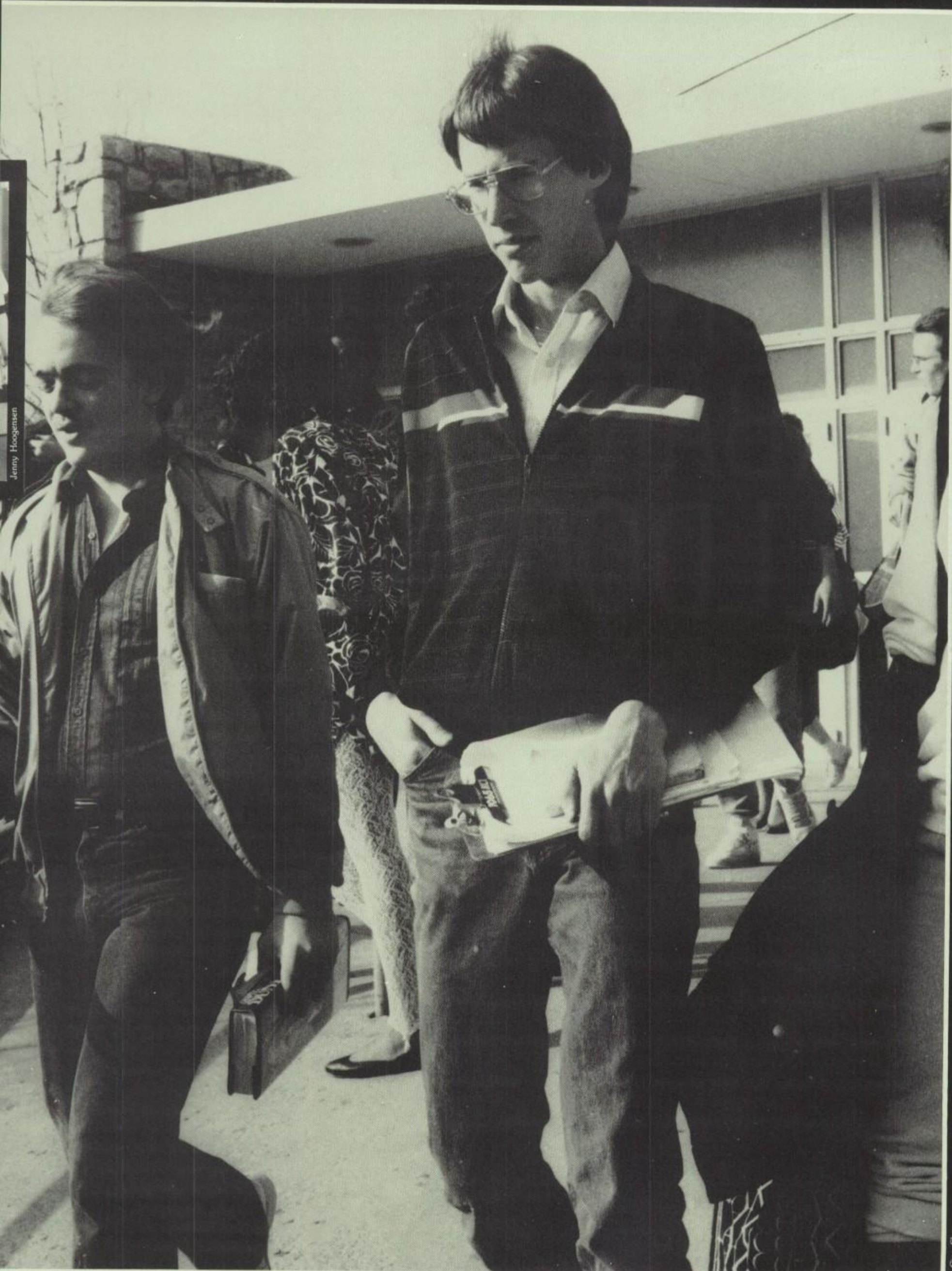
And, as graduation rolled around and we said our goodbyes, we weren't just students. We were the student body.

Text by Kayden Vold

Layout by Lisa Hegwer

BACK TO CLASS. Heading to fourth hour, Felicia Falke, junior, and Dan Holden, sophomore, leave the auditorium after listening to AFS and YFU exchange students.

2:35 DASH. On a bright spring day, Tim McDowell and Kirk Sherman, seniors, rush to the crowded parking lot to begin their weekend.



Gina Shay

YUBBIE: YOUNG URBAN BULLDOG

A YUBBIE SPEAKS OUT ON LIFE

"It's a nice place. I like the teachers. The only really fun thing is to be with your friends. People can tell you're a Grandview student because they're really outgoing. They tell themselves without actually talking, but by the way they act. People don't really get involved in anything other than football," Eric Bloom, senior.



Jenny Hoogensen

DON'T: SPEND \$4 ON A MOVIE WHEN IT WILL BE AT TRUMAN CORNERS IN A FEW MONTHS. EAT AT TACO JOHN'S. SUBSCRIBE TO "TEEN BEAT" MAGAZINE. HANG OUT AT FUN FACTORY. BE CAUGHT DEAD WEARING BELL BOTTOMS.

In major cities all across the country, Yuppies are making their debut appearance.

Yuppies, Young Urban Professionals, are characterized by earning six digit incomes, living in picturesque dwellings which are often found between the covers of Better Homes and Gardens, and having a never ending concern for physical fitness.

And recently, their equivalent has shown up at GHS in the form of Yubbies, Young Urban Bulldogs. Distinctive traits of this common Grandview breed are earning \$3.35 at Bannister Mall after school, residing in an average, split level, three bedroom suburban home, and participating in first hour gym class - archery - for an "easy A".

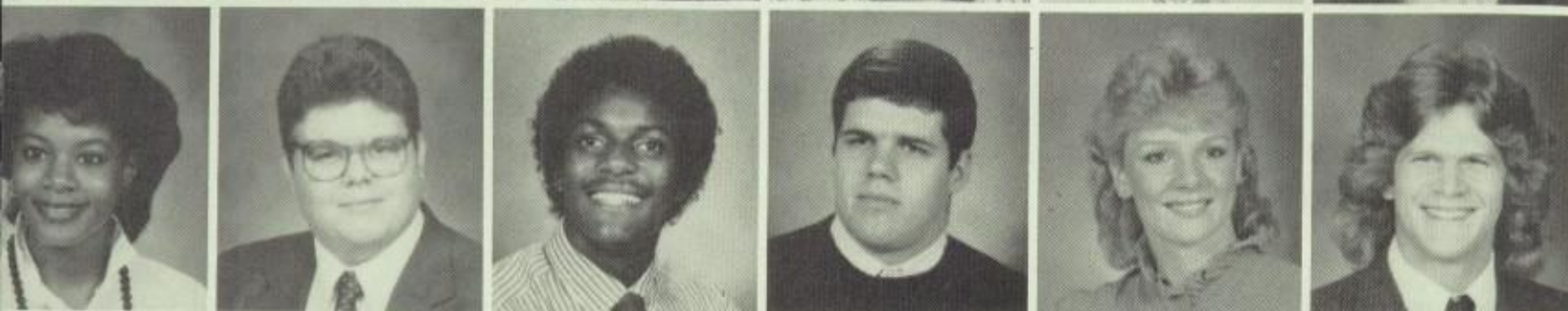
Yubbies can also be given away by their insistence on parking in specifically marked no parking zones, having a special knack for procrastinating, and risking their hard-earned wages on the Missouri Lottery.

The typical Yubbie is only one viewpoint of the average Grandview sophomore, junior, or senior. Every Yubbie characteristic may not apply to every Grandview student, but, it's inevitable, in one way or another, there's a little bit of Yubbie in everyone.

**Text by Cindy Mathews
and Jennifer Welsh
Layout by Kelly Cook**



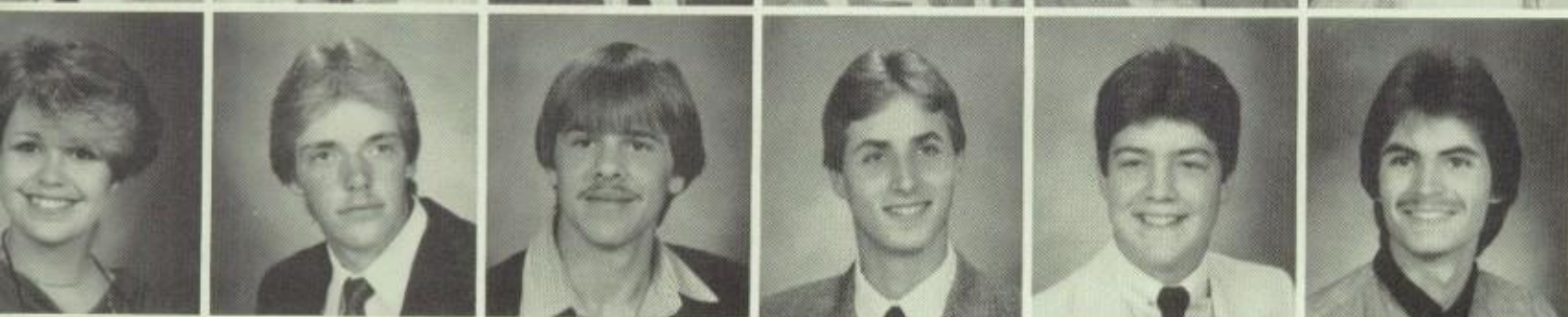
Robert Acosta
Kimberly Adams
Brenda Aguirre
Michelle Akers
Andrea Ammon
Cheryl Baker



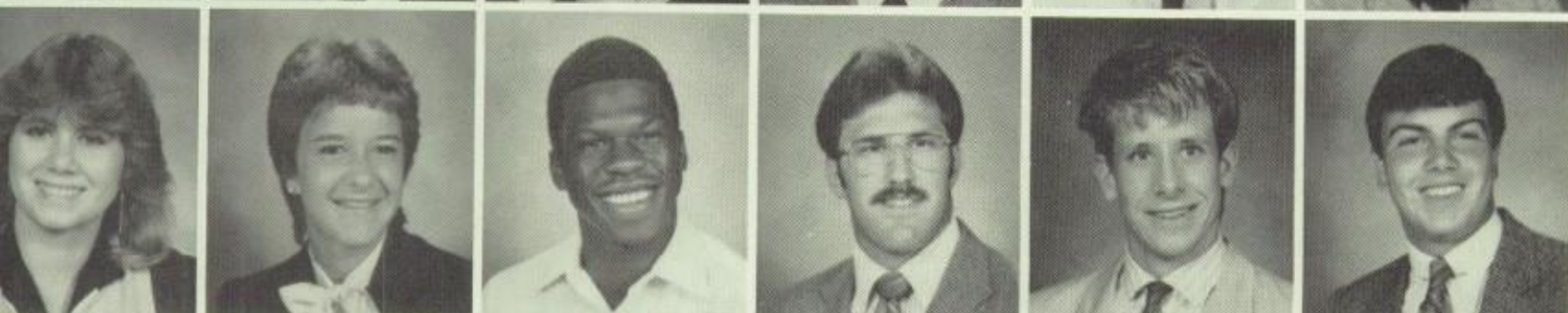
Crystal Banks
Patrick Banks
Michael Barnes
John Barth
Jana Baughman
Michael Baum



Michael Beeson
Patricia Behm
Dennis Bennett
Lori Bentley
Dwanna Bigham
Julia Bishop



Rebecca Black
Richard Blackmore
Curtis Blank
Michael Blede
Eric Bloom
Jeff Borucki



Della Boyd
Gail Boyle
Calvin Bradley
Craig Bradshaw
William Brady
Roger Breshears



Robert Brooke
Trent Brown
Meghen Browning
Jesse Bruce
Krista Burchfield
Pamela Buttram



Michelle Cameron
John Campbell
Veronica Capetillo
Cynthia Carlton
DeWayne Carter
Edward Carter

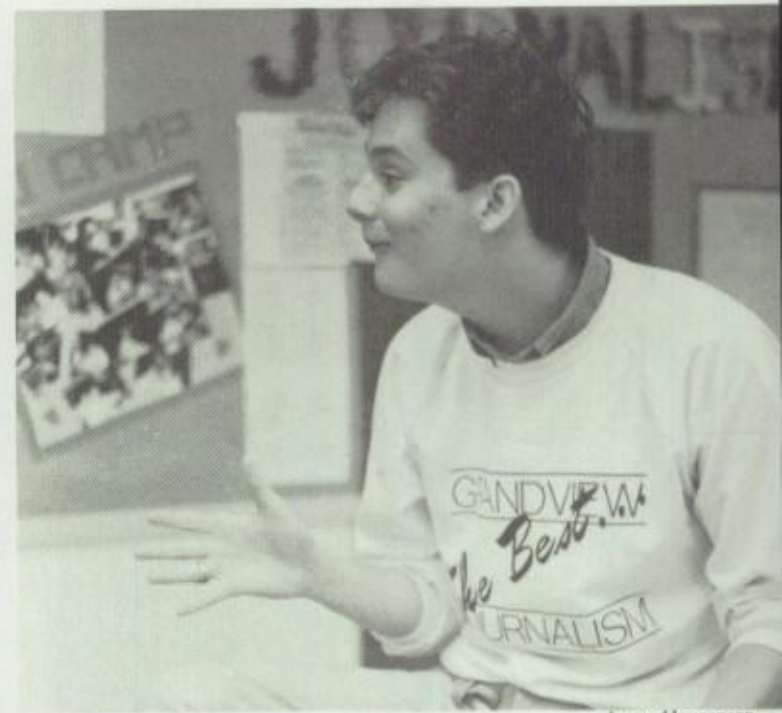


Leanne Carter
Dawn Cary
Reed Castle
Cathy Christensen
Kenneth Claypoole
James Cockrell

YUBBIE: YOUNG URBAN BULLDOG

A YUBBIE SPEAKS OUT ON STYLE

"Fashion at GHS is a never-ending war. It's the Madonna-Wanna-Be's vs. the die-hard preps, and for all our sakes let's hope sophistication wins. It seems the kinky bob, flipped back bangs and layers of mousse takes first prize for the most common hairstyle of 1985," Leanne Carter, senior.



Jenny Hoogensen

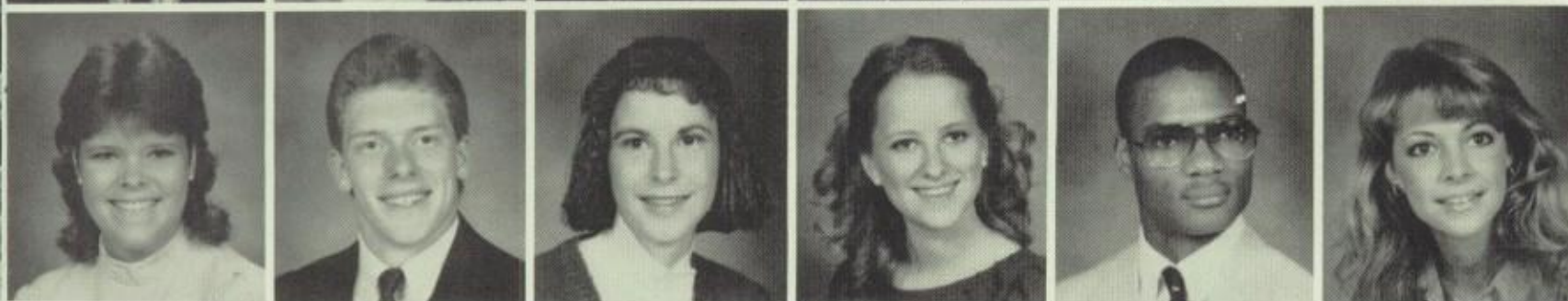
DON'T: BE AFRAID TO WEAR SWEATS TO SCHOOL, ESPECIALLY ALL MY LIFE SHIRTS. FILL THE GAS TANK WITH MORE THAN \$3 WORTH OF GAS, INCLUDING THE 4 CENTS PER GALLON DISCOUNT FOR CASH. WEAR ANYTHING THAT COMES IN NEON HUES.

Becoming a Yubbie came naturally to most GHS students, but sometimes maintaining the Yubbie Image wasn't an easy task. And there are several "rules" that can help preserve that image.

1. The Yubbie must remember that hosting a party, or "having people over," as they often call it, is the same as taking the risk of putting the condition of their happy home on the line.
2. The criteria of a Yubbie wardrobe is an All My Life sweatshirt, a pair of comfortably broken in Reeboks, and some shrink-to-fit 501 blues.
3. Real Yubbies always support Burger King, McDonalds, and Taco Bell. The closest a Yubbie should be to homeade food is Grandma's brand cookies.
4. A true-blue Yubbie must be an expert at playing (how crazy?) Indians, adopting Cabbage Patch Kids, and hailing Rocky as their hero.
5. When it came to phones, the Yubbie had to have a one-piece, pulse tone dialing phone. More importantly, Yubbies lived for two way lines for convenient switching back and forth between two best friends.
6. And finally, Yubbies could often be cited stepping into the building at 7:44 each morning, and signing out on personal business to catch a few rays.



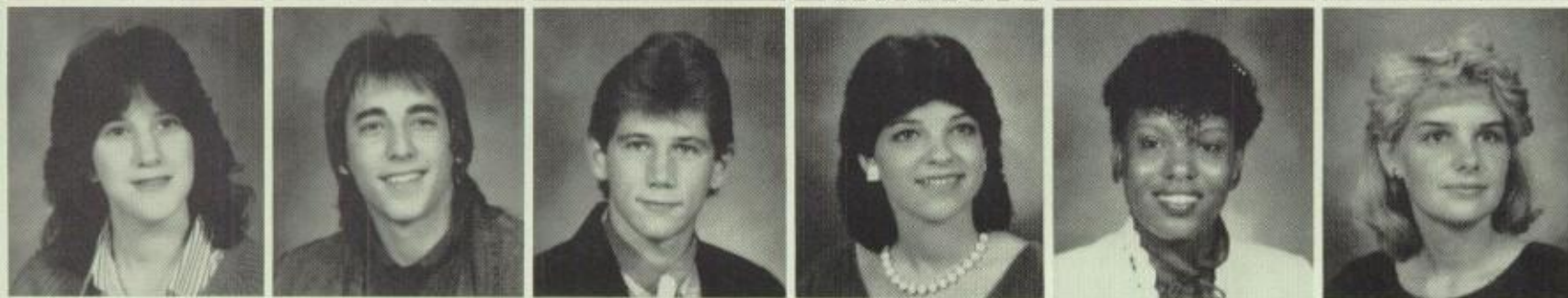
Marcus Cockrell
Karen Coleman
Tammy Conard
Kelly Cook
Chad Corder
Lori Cornell



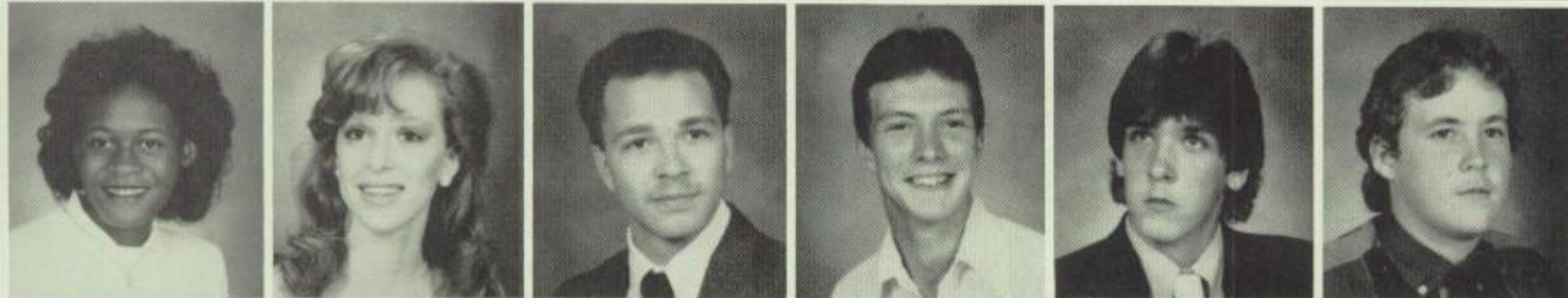
Stacey Corwin
Matthew Craft
Lori Crain
Joy Craven
Lee Crawley
Cynthia Creasy



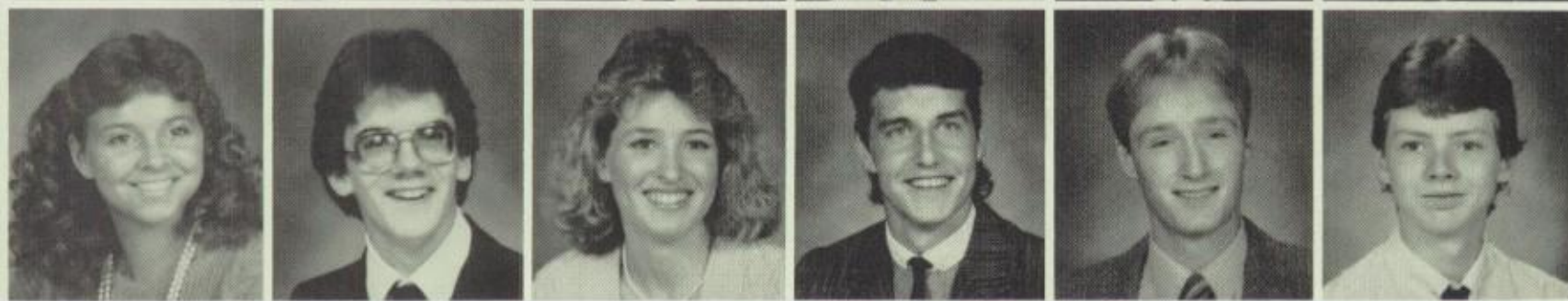
Melissa Crosby
Stephanie Crumpley
Kelly Crunk
Mila Cruse
Robert Cull
Patrick Davis



Dana Decker
Steve Dehues
Dan Diercks
Maggie Dixon
Marie Donell
Angela Doty



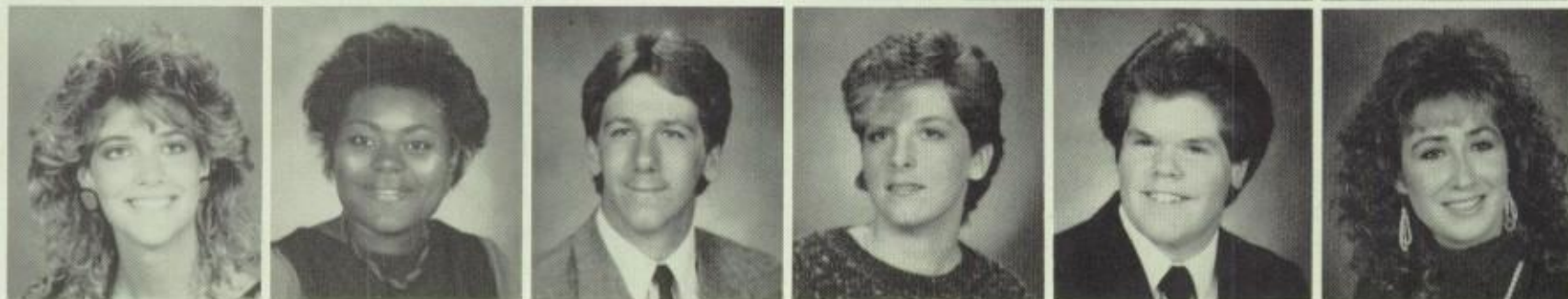
Kendra Duncan
Shannon Dunn
Harry Duvall
John Edgerton
David Edwards
Michael Elliot



Lori Elston
Michael England
Terra Evans
Bert Featherston
Michael Ferguson
Steve Ferro



Frances Fields
Bobette Fink
Keli Finnigan
Devin Fisher
Amy Fitzgerald
Angela Ford



Julie Fountain
Donnetria Fowler
Chris Fox
Lisa Francis
John Franzekos
Staci French

Michael Fromson
Traci Gage
Diane Gandal
Chris Garcia
Kenneth Gerling
Karen Gibson



Kenneth Gieringer
William Glenn
Jonathan Goforth
Amy Gosney
Erick Grindley
John Grube



Joelle Hadley
Terri Halbert
Gretchen Haler
Kyong Ham
Carole Hampton
Ed Hancock



Cathy Harrington
Tina Harrington
Chris Hatfield
Kathy Hawes
Lisa Hawkins
Lori Hazen



Dana Hedrick
Lisa Hegwer
Janelle Heimann
Clifford Herring
Becky Hill
Chris Hill



John Hill
Tanya Hill
Tonya Hill
Diane Hilton
Marnie Hoey
Diana Hogan



Jenny Hoogensen
Jennifer Hopson
Robert Horne
Roxanne Horne
Stephanie Horner
Kathy Host



Bryan Huff
Joe Huie
Paul Hummel
Melissa Iob
Maurice Jackson
Melanie Jackson





Cindy Mathews

DON'T: STAND IN LINES WHEN YOU CAN MOVE TO THE FRONT WITH SOME HELP FROM YOUR FRIENDS. USE THE RESTROOMS AT THE FAR ENDS OF THE HALLS WHEN GOING TO OR RETURNING FROM LUNCH. GET MILK WHEN FROZEN FRUIT DRINK IS AVAILABLE.

Whether you dined in first, second, or third lunch shift, all Yubbies had the same options. The school lunch on a typical day was the landmark decision between pizza boats and cheeseburgers.

And for those vegetarians, Yubbies watching their weight, or Yubbies who just enjoyed roughage, there was the salad bar with its plentiful choice of dressings.

On the other hand, the snack bar, was a Yubbie favorite. It's been said that Yubbies can live on Hostess pies, drumsticks, and party cakes alone.

The typical scene of the school lunchroom was tables of Marine, Army, and Navy recruiters, Coach Sherman cautiously patrolling the area, and Mrs. Schwartz standing guard in front of the restroom—requiring a toothbrush for entry.

And if all the food options were too much of a decision, there was always an alternative to spending money on food. Pre-sale tickets to the night's game, Bulldog Blinkyies, and Josten's representatives were usual sights at tables surrounded by Yubbies.

And let's not forget the Yubbie escape from the chaotic cafeteria. With a hidden, half-empty can of Dr. Pepper under one arm and a pack of Sweet Tarts to enjoy in 6th hour in the other, the Yubbie courageously dives into the mob of students in a mad race for the 200 hall stairs.

YUBBIE: YOUNG URBAN BULLDOG

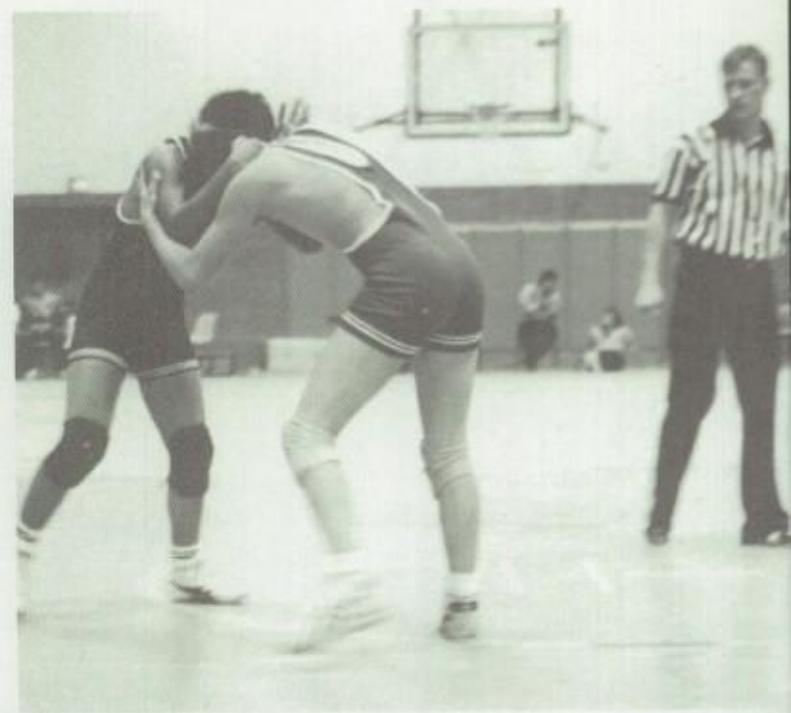
A YUBBIE SPEAKS OUT ON LUNCH

"For lunch I usually get the school lunch—Hamburger, corn, cookie, papaya juice, whatever they have—and a Scooter Crunch from the snack bar. Lunch time is a nice break in the day, when you can be with your friends and just relax. It's a time you can forget about your homework." Mike Stathopoulos, senior.

YUBBIE: YOUNG URBAN BULLDOG

A YUBBIE SPEAKS OUT ON DAYS

"I usually go by 7-11 on the way to school, grab a Rolling Stone, Pepsi, and Snickers, and get to school about 7:44. At 2:35 I bum a ride to work, then punch out around 9 PM. I go home and warm up dinner in the microwave, call my girlfriend, and watch David Letterman," Rusty McGill, senior.



Jenny Hoogensen

DON'T: SPEND 3 HOURS GETTING READY IN THE MORNING. GET HOME FROM SCHOOL BEFORE DINNERTIME. DO HOMEWORK ON WEEKENDS. GO TO BED BEFORE SPENDING A FEW HOURS ON THE PHONE. STAY UP ALL NIGHT WATCHING "THE BEST OF CARSON".

- 6:37 AM. Smack the alarm and jump out of bed.
- 7:33 AM. Fly out of the house and on the way out grab a strawberry poptart and a Coca-Cola Classic.
- 7:45 AM. Arrive in first hour with your trench coat, none of the right books, and a half-eaten Poptart.
- 9:00 AM. Take a snooze in 2nd hour study hall.
- 10:30 AM. Satisfy your stomach with a well-balanced meal - the snack bar.
- 2:40 PM. Buy a Big Gulp and a Snickers at 7-11.
- 2:47 PM. Arrive back at school, park in the fire lane, two minutes late for practice, a work-night, or an eighth hour.
- 5:30 PM. Get home just in time for dinner with the family.
- 6:15 PM. Go to a friends house to do homework, but end up watching the Cosby Show and Moonlighting instead.
- 9:42 PM. Return any ever-important phone calls you missed.
- 10:05 PM. Regretfully set your alarm for 6:37 A.M.
- 10:06 PM. Turn the electric blanket up to a cozy temperature and doze off to the mellow music of KLSI or KUDL.



James Jenkins
Carina Johnson
Howie Johnson
Lamar Johnson
Sharon Joling
LaNita Jones



Angie Jordon
Deanna Kaylor
Douglas Keith
Sharon Kenegy
Lonnie Ketcher
Angie Kilgore



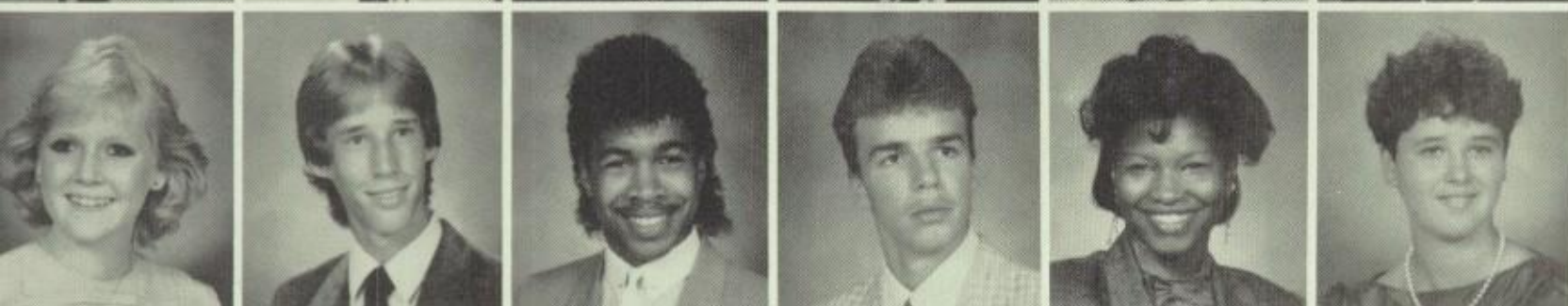
Anna Kilgore
Bobby Kimbrell
Kerri Knoche
Melissa Kostecka
Janet Lally
Mary Lally



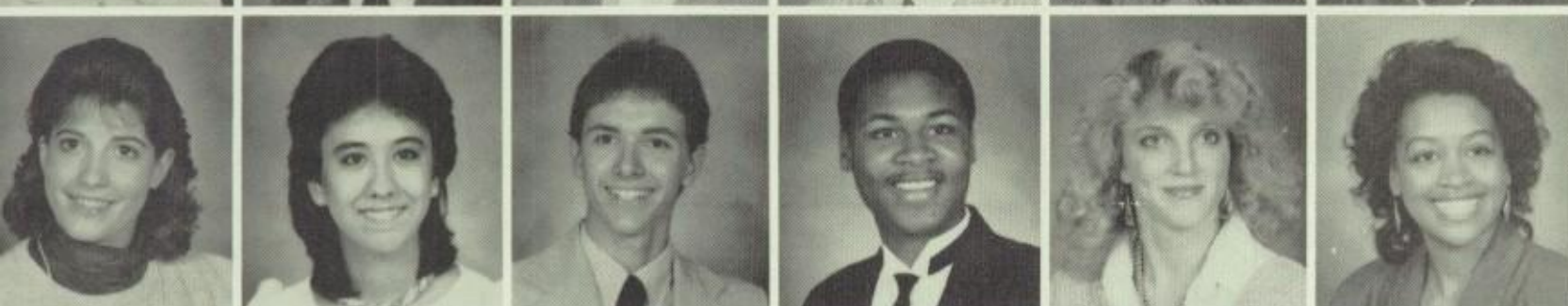
Jill LaMarre
Michelle Lee
Samantha Lenox
Matt Lewis
Michael Lounce
Melanie Lusk



David Lutes
Mitch McAlister
Deanna McCall
Jeffrey McCann
Mae McCowan
Shawn McDonald



Kathleen McDowell
Timothy McDowell
Danny McGautha
Rusty McGill
Donna McKinzy
Cathy McLafferty



Krislyn McNally
Elizabeth Macy
Jeff Malone
Curtis March
Julie Martin
Joy Mason



Rhonda Massey
Cindy Mathews
Teresa Mathis
Catherine Matthews
George Maxwell
Lisa Meadows

YUBBIE: YOUNG URBAN BULLDOG

A YUBBIE SPEAKS OUT ON LOVE

"To me, love is feeling different every day. You feel scared because you don't know what you'd do if you lost them. You feel happy because you know there will always be someone there for you. Also, you feel jealousy, because you just can't stand the thought of sharing them with anyone," Kelly Shireman, senior.



Jenny Hoogensen

DON'T: PARK SO CLOSE TO THE YUBBIE YOU'RE IN LOVE WITH THAT THEY HAVE TO ROLL DOWN THEIR WINDOW AND SCREAM "HELP I'M TRAPPED! PLEASE MOVE YOUR CAR!" EVEN IF THAT'S THE ONLY WAY YOU CAN GET THEM TO TALK TO YOU.

Yubbie love had three stages: Getting into the relationship, working on the relationship, and ending the relationship.

When a Yubbie is sure it is "love", the first step is to let the future flame know, but subtly. This can be accomplished in several ways. For instance, by sending mums, candy canes, or roses, depending on the season. Also, by parking by them in the parking lot.

On the other hand, if it's a Yubbie jock you're after, it's imperative that you learn to speak the language. The phrases "first down," "free throw", and "three minutes" must become a part of everyday vocabulary.

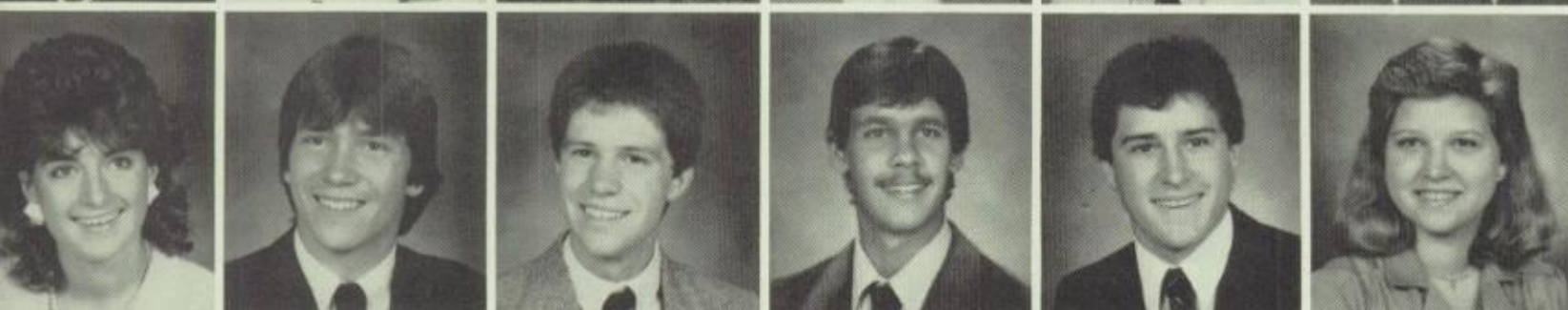
Once you're "going out" there's still work to do. First, he must prove to his friends that the two of you are dating, but he's not "whipped." Or he must realize that she is still likely to spend half of her time with her friends. And, above all, you've got to compromise on a radio station.

Perhaps the most traumatic stage, ending the relationship is inevitable. This can happen for several reasons: you realize you were really in love with his or her best friend, it's your senior year and you don't want to be tied down, or he doesn't wear your favorite cologne.

But whatever the reason is and no matter how devastating the break-up may be, don't mourn too long. You'll get over it because, after all, it's only Yubbie love.



Lisa Meganck
Christine Mehalko
Kristine Mehas
Richard Mejia
Mike Merritt
Amy Miller



Jackie Moffett
Jeffery Mohr
Joe Moreland
Jarrod Mott
Mike Murphy
Kim Neet



Aren Nielson
Lucinda Nissen
Mary Jane Oliver
David Ong
Lori Orem
Doug Owens



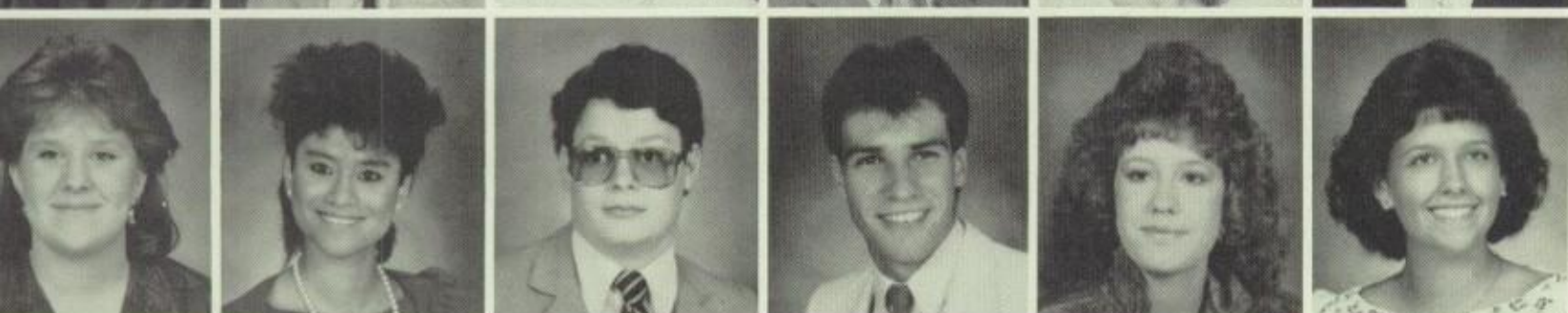
Reginald Parker
Kevin Parks
Pam Partridge
Scott Paxton
John Pearson
Paige Peebles



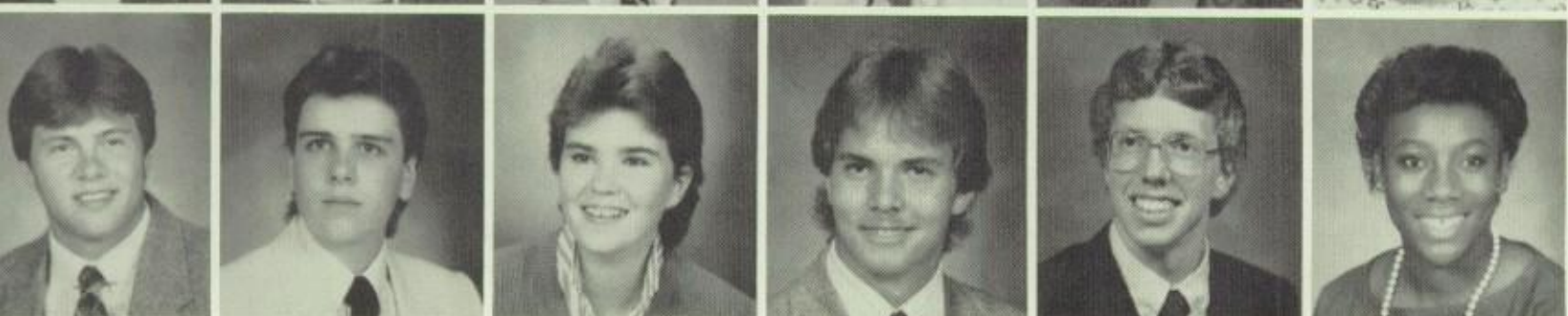
Lori Perrymore
Nancy Pickren
Michael Plunkett
Catherine Porter
Pam Prewitt
George Purcell



Desrea Raines
Jeff Rayl
Roxanna Reading
John Regan
Jennifer Riley
Jeffery Robbins



Jennifer Roberts
Adrienne Robles
Dick Rollo
Michael Ross
Tammy Rowland
Polly Ruble



Doug Sargent
Fred Sargent
Tamara Savory
Scott Sayles
Brian Schendt
Ede Sesley

Shadman Shabbir
Gina Shay
Stacey Shelton
Kirk Sherman
Kelly Shireman
Robin Shultz



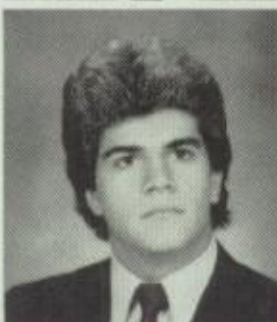
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Tony Sisson
Brian Small
Melissa D. Smith
Melissa R. Smith
Prenness Smith



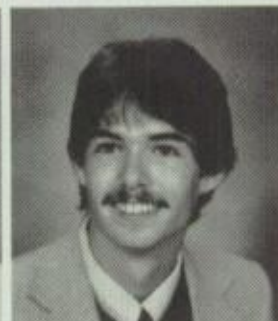
Laura Snoderly
Paul Solscheid
Susan Spencer
DeAnna Spillman
Scott Spsychalski
Kathleen Squires



Natasha Stansberry
Mike Stathopoulos
Kendra Stevens
Sheri Stone
Candy Stoner
Mike Strawn



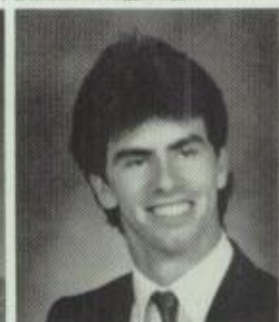
Sharon Strickland
Jeff Struchtemeyer
Sharon Sullivan
Albert Swenson
William Swoope
David Swope



Susan Tancioco
William Tanner
Michaela Taylor
Ryan Terril
John Thomas
Ron Thompson



Charles Thorton
Gregg Tiehen
Tom Tomblin
Schylone Toney
Michele Trebbi
Reginald Tuggle



Melinda Turner
Shellie Turner
John Tye
Robert Urbanek
Craig Varner
Kevin Veal





Jenny Hoogensen

YUBBIE: YOUNG URBAN BULLDOG

DON'T: HANG DISCO LIGHTS FROM THE CEILING. BE NEAT AND HANG UP YOUR CLOTHES WHEN THEY CAN EASILY BE DROPPED ON THE FLOOR. NEVER TURN THE STEREO OFF. HANG UP MICHAEL JACKSON OR FRANKIE GOES TO HOLLYWOOD POSTERS.

The ideal Yubbie bedroom must contain the basics. It's a home inside a home with a TV, waterbed, and stereo, so the Yubbie would never have to leave. It is a getaway from school, family, and friends, and sacred to the Yubbie.

It's not unusual to find a suitcase, still to be unpacked from the school ski trip, collecting dust in one corner.

The Yubbie closet is full-although true Yubbies "never have anything to wear."

The male Yubbie's bedroom may boast of a pyramid of empty Skoal cans, while the female Yubbies have stuffed animals that their boyfriends won for them last summer at World's of Fun.

A small fortune could be made from the empty aluminum cans and loose change scattered about the room, yet the Yubbie constantly insists that they are broke, and don't know where their money goes.

It's often impossible to tell if a Yubbie's bedroom has carpet or wood floor because of the dirty clothes from last week covering the area.

A Chippendale calendar may be found on the wall, but in most cases it will have no writing on it and will stay on January year round.

But the Yubbie home inside a home was their true individuality and nowhere were any two Yubbie bedrooms alike.

A YUBBIE SPEAKS OUT ON BEDROOMS

"I spend a lot of time in my room. It is a place I can go to talk on the phone, do homework, or just lie around and watch TV. It's also a good place to just be alone. When I'm mad I run back to my room, slam the door, and just get away from everything," Kendra Stevens, senior.

YUBBIE: YOUNG URBAN BULLDOG

A YUBBIE SPEAKS OUT ON TRIVIA

"I've seen all four Rocky's, and I loved all of them. If I had to choose a favorite, it would be Rocky III because it had the most action. I hope there won't be a Rocky V, but if there is, I'll probably go see it anyway," Derrick White, senior.



Cindy Mathews

DON'T: ASK WHICH WAY WE'RE RUNNING DURING THE MOST EXCITING PART OF A BULLDOG FOOTBALL GAME. DRINK NEW COKE. DANCE THE POLKA. LET ANY OPPORTUNITY TO LIE OUT IN THE SUN PASS BY. GET UPSET ABOUT THE KINGS' MOVE TO SACRAMENTO.

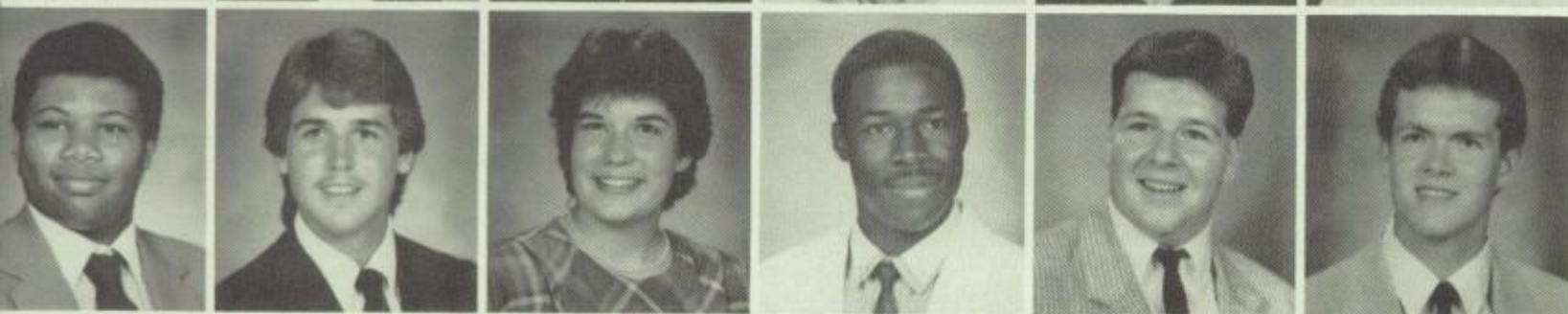
Are you a bit insecure about whether you are or aren't a true Yubbie? If so, you can test yourself with the following quiz.

1. All Hostess items at the snack bar are \$.40. TRUE/FALSE
2. Swatches are waterproof. TRUE/FALSE
3. Volkswagon Rabbits are imported from Germany. TRUE/FALSE
4. Penny loafers, in their traditional color, black, or navy, sport pennies and tassels. TRUE/FALSE
5. Never put metal in a microwave. TRUE/FALSE
6. The only way to cash a paycheck at United Super is to invest \$.50 of it into a red plastic token. TRUE/FALSE
7. The size of beads on add-a-bead necklaces is measured in millimeters. TRUE/FALSE
8. In Rocky IV, Sylvester Stallone fought Russian boxer Ivan Drago. TRUE/FALSE
9. Levi's 501's are shrink-to-fit. TRUE/FALSE
10. The top instant-winner prize in the Missouri lottery was \$86,000. TRUE/FALSE

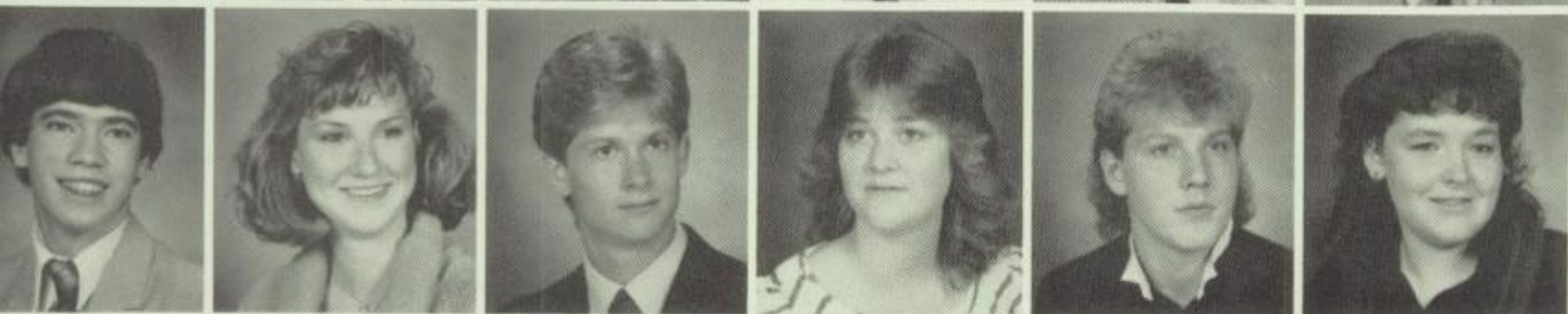
ANSWERS: All of the above statements are true. If you thought any were false, don't worry about it too much. After all, things could be worse.



**Darrin Villareal
Kayden Vold
Amy Walker
Charise Walker
Micaela Walker
Jill Walley**



**Darold Ward
Matt Warner
Tara Watson
Anthony Webb
Bobby Weislocher
Lee Weldon**



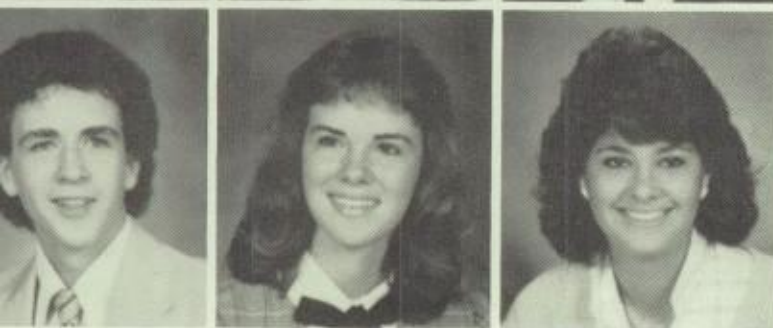
**Bryan Wells
Jennifer Welsh
Bo Wertz
Becky West
Lonnie West
Donita Wheelbarger**



**Derrick White
Charlette Wigfall
Andrea Williams
Elizabeth Williams
Shawn Williams
Sonya Williams**



**Heather Wilson
Patricia Winningham
Eric Wischropp
Tammy Wolken
Allison Woodson
Sonja Wyatt**



**Steve Young
Catherine Zeeff
Angela Zeffiro**



Rob Lang



Cindy Mathews

LATE NIGHT. Preparing to dive into a fountain, Melanie Jackson and Cindy Mathews, seniors, enjoy the beautiful scenery of the Country Club Plaza. Both were on the '86 Bulldog staff.

COMICAL CARTWHEELS. At practice before a gymnastics meet at Lee's Summit, Missy Kostecka, senior, jokes around in order to ease the tension of the meet. Kostecka performed on the varsity gymnastics team.

A small list
of some unusual
holiday gifts
from a typical
G.H.S. student

Bulldog Holiday Wishes List

Dear Mom and Dad, here is my list of some not-so-ordinary things I would like this year for the holidays.

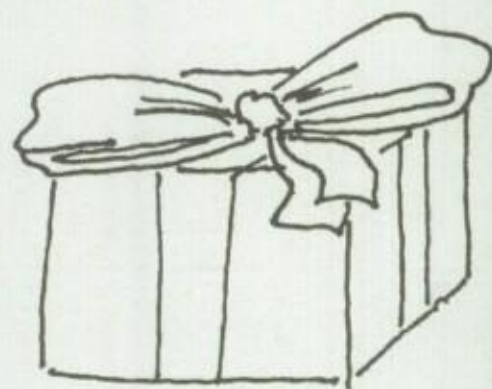
- College scholarships requiring name and address only
 - Noisy study halls
 - Low-cal Snickers
 - Fine free month at the library (year round)
 - An inexpensive drug store kit for term papers
 - Leather that doesn't lose it smell
 - A gas gauge that always stays on full
 - Lay-z-boy recliners instead of uncomfortable classroom desks
 - No more Rocky movies
 - ZZ99 over the intercom instead of the morning announcements.
 - Taco Bell on the east side of the Highway, avoiding the conflict of the one way access road
 - Tax free paychecks
 - Remote control stereos
 - Week long vacations for Arbor Day
 - 100 percent cotton that doesn't shrink or need to be ironed
 - Cheap gold that doesn't turn green
 - Microwaves that will accept metal
 - No more sulfur experiments from the science department
 - David Letterman during prime time
 - Driver Ed cars that aren't plastered with humiliating "Student Driver" signs
 - And, a student discount on lottery tickets
- So you see, Mom and Dad, I have been good, I promise. I have faithfully attended all the voluntary pep assemblies, I never park beyond "this point" in the parking lot, and last but not least, I respect the tardy policy even when it's not in effect.

Text by Kayden Vold

Layout by Melanie Jackson

GIFTS

1. Stereo
2. Phone
3. Clothes
4. Television
5. Money



NIGHT LIGHT. The Plaza Lights shine brightly one weekend evening. The lights stayed on from Thanksgiving to the first week in January.

SLOW SONG. Bart James and Tina Anderman, sophomores, dance at the Holiday Dance, which was sponsored by Student Council.



Jenny Hoogensen



Traci Abrams, 11
Jennifer Adams, 10
Laura Adams, 10
Tim Adams, 11
Arshad Ahmad, 11
Kimberly Albin, 10
Philip Albin, 11
Brian Alden, 11

Andy Alderman, 11
Christopher Alderton, 10
Beth Alexander, 10
Carl Alexander, 10
Carol Allen, 11
Greg Allen, 11
Roger Allen, 11
Steve Allen, 11

Tina Anderman, 10
Tammie Anderson, 10
Shellie Andrews, 10
JoBeth Arbans, 11
Vincent Ardito, 10
Roger Armfield, 11
Jennifer Arnold, 10
John Arrandale, 10

Lisa Arroyo, 11
Mike Atkinson, 11
Matt Augur, 11
Julie Bailey, 11
Kristi Bain, 11
Christine Balcom, 11
Theresa Balcom, 11
Niki Baldwin, 11

Karey Bales, 11
Angela Banks, 11
Christa Barnett, 10
Scott Barnett, 11
Kevin Bartalos, 11
Sharon Barth, 10
Charles Bauer, 10
Jia Baughman, 10

Dorothy Beckner, 11
Eric Beckner, 10
Christine Becraft, 10
Joelle Beller, 11
Timothy Beller, 10
Felicia Benavides, 10
Chris Berger, 10
Dawn Berning, 11

Mai Best, 10
Lisa Bestgen, 11
John Bidando, 11
Andy Biggs, 10
Steven Bingham, 11
Brian Bird, 10
Finas Black, 10
Jeffrey Blackman, 10

John Blair, 11
Amanda Bledsoe, 11
Julie Bloom, 11
Nicholas Bluel, 10
Craig Bobbitt, 11
Jamie Bodinson, 11
Robert Boetticher, 10
Joyce Boles, 10

Kimberly Bond, 11
Philip Bonk, 10
Joe Booth, 11
Shana Boothe, 10
Kent Boreen, 10
Shannon Bossaller, 10
Angie Boutwell, 10
Tracie Boyd, 10

Daryl Brandt, 11
Wendy Bridges, 11
Margo Bridgman, 10
Kim Brooks, 10
Lisa Brooks, 20
Cindy Brouhard, 11
Chris Brown, 11
James Brown, 10

.....
 Albums, tapes,

 radio waves,

 —music of 1986

 kept avid fans

 listening

Favorite Performers Live In K.C.

Come on, music makes America. It's shaped the world from Elvis the Pelvis to the glorious patriotism sung by Bruce Springsteen.

There's been a wide shift in the music industry with overnight bands popping up from over yonder, and down under, not to mention America's hometown favorites.

Sting performed a two hour solo act which reminisced old Police favorites and strummed new pop/jazz selections with the best in the business with his "Dream of the Blue Turtles". But Sting's performance was not the only image revamping to take place in the "heart of rock-roll."

A once painted "Kiss" removed their masks, gaining two new members and brought their Asylum tour to Municipal Auditorium. Cory Hart strayed from his usual opening acts, such as the one with Rick Springfield, and tried to make his "Boy in the Box," tour on his own. He was just one of the youngsters, like the Eurythmics, who dared to venture out alone.

Howard Jones, with Marshal Crenshaw, filled Memorial Hall. Using mime to act out many songs, Jones managed to rack up two encores.

Tina Turner returned to the limelight and hit the stage in a Mad Max fury, dancing across Kemper. She rivaled audiences by holding up a sign which read, St. Louis (0), Kansas City (11). Turning the crowd into a wild, ranting group with one more World Series game under their belt, and the need for one more song from Tina.

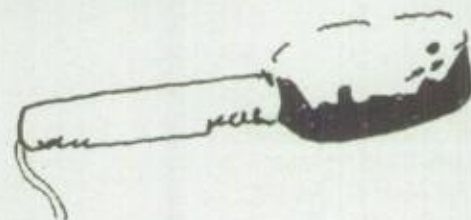
It was a combination of striving for excellence in the music industry and the need for personal success that drove these typically 80's musicians to perform. Whether it was Bruce celebrating glory days or the fact that Cory Hart wore his sunglasses at night exclaiming he would never surrender—they all did it live in Kansas City.

Text by Leanne Carter

Layout by Mary Jane Oliver

TOP FIVE CONCERTS

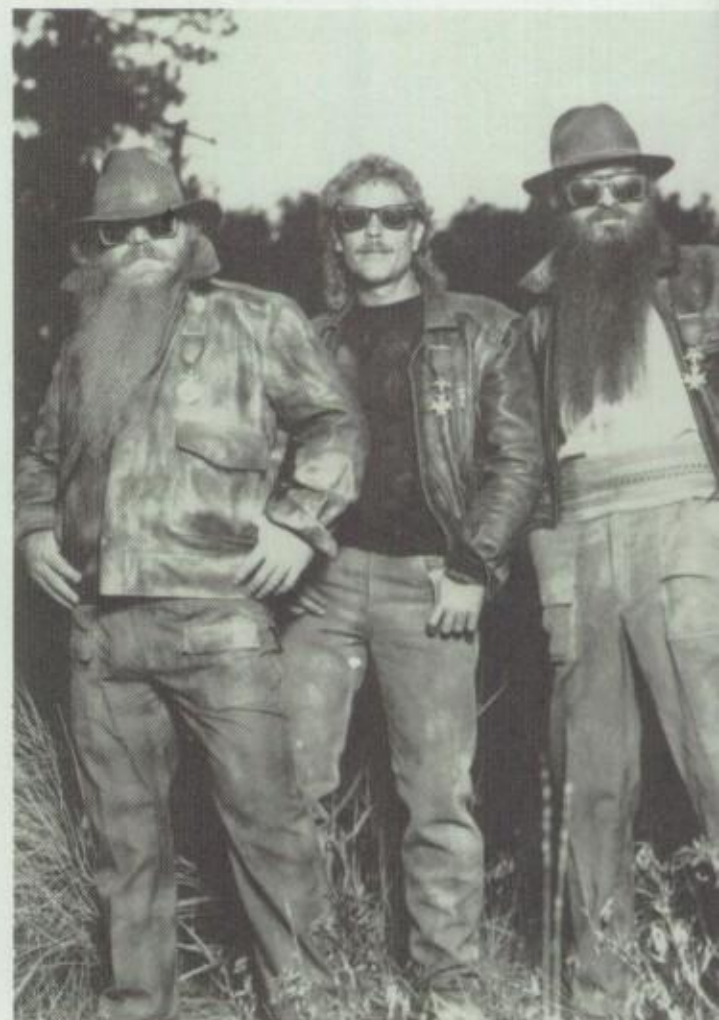
1. Phil Collins
2. Bryan Adams
3. RATT
4. Huey Lewis and The News
5. Shooting Star



Warner Bros.

FAMILY GANG. The one sister and four brother group, DeBarge, made their debut album, "Rhythm of the Night," last year. The lead singer recently ventured out on his own, performing under the same name.

TOP IT OFF. The three man band, ZZ Top, came to Kansas City's Kemper Arena for a rockin' performance February 16. One of the bands' most famous hits was "Sharp Dressed Man."



Warner Bros.



Rhonda Brown, 11
 Stacey Brown, 11
 Seth Browning, 10
 Arnold Bruce, 10
 Connie Brumlow, 10
 Lori Bryant, 11
 Lynn Buchanan, 11
 Bridget Burbidge, 11

Staci Burchfield, 10
 Jacqueline Burkhart, 10
 Bruce Burnett, 10
 Mike Burris, 11
 Martin Cable, 10
 Mike Calvert, 10
 Christopher Calvin, 11
 Cathy Campbell, 11

Denise Canfield, 11
 Kimberly Cantrell, 11
 John Carey, 11
 Craig Carlton, 10
 Douglas Carr, 10
 Jannifer Carrier, 10
 Jeffrey Carroll, 11
 Leslie Carson, 10

Rona Carter, 11
 Stacy Cartmill, 11
 Beth Cavenar, 10
 Christine Cayton, 11
 Cynthia Chaffin, 11
 Elizabeth Chandler, 11
 Alice Chang, 10
 Deidre Chase, 10

Carol Chrisman, 10
 Michael Chrisman, 11
 Marta Christgen, 11
 Darleen Christopher, 10
 Roy Christy, 10
 Beth Clark, 11
 Cabrenna Clark, 11
 Doug Cleveland, 10

Rachel Colby, 11
 Kenella Cole, 10
 Reginald Coleman, 11
 David Colgan, 11
 Angela Collins, 11
 DeAnna Collins, 11
 Donald Collins, 10
 Dwayne Collins, 11

Richard Collins, 11
 William Conway, 10
 Brain Cooper, 11
 Candace Cooper, 11
 Jerelyn Cooper, 10
 David Covert, 11
 Bradley Coppenbarger, 10
 Christopher Coppenbarger, 10

Paula Cousins, 11
 Christopher Cox, 11
 Jon Cox, 11
 Leslie Cox, 10
 Paul Cox, 10
 Julie Craven, 11
 Jody Crawford, 11
 Michelle Crawford, 10

Darrin Crook, 10
 Chad Crosby, 11
 Jill Crosby, 10
 Vicki Crowder, 11
 Sheryl Culbertson, 11
 Becky Cull, 11
 Christopher Gullum, 10
 Jodie Cusumano, 10

Sheila Dade, 11
 Kristin Daigle, 11
 Lisa Dallam, 10
 Paula Dalzell, 11
 Edward Dannewitz, 10
 Krista Darr, 10
 Bradley Davenport, 11
 Michelle Davey, 11



Teresa Davidson, 11
 Douglas Davis, 10
 Jacqueline Davis, 11
 LeeAnne Davis, 11
 Michelle Dean, 11
 Phillip Deboe, 10
 Tiffany Decker, 10
 Christina Delgado, 10



Martha Denney, 11
 Seirra DeVore, 10
 Rhonda Dick, 11
 Jeff Diggs, 11
 Joe Dillinger, 11
 Timothy Dillinger, 10
 Hilary Donaldson, 10
 Gina Donnici, 11



Joseph Donnici, 10
 Darrin Doustou, 11
 Daryle Doustou, 10
 Greg Dow, 10
 Tara Drake, 11
 David Duff, 10
 Eric Dulin, 11
 Katja Dunbar, 11



Rebecca Dunlap, 11
 Dawn Dunlavy, 11
 Mark Dunmire, 11
 Tina Dunn, 11
 Heather Durham, 10
 Delane Duvall, 10
 Terry Dye, 11
 Joey Elliot, 10



Rebecca Emanuel, 11
 Ted Ennis, 11
 Christian Erhard, 10
 Terra Evans, 10
 Marla Evanson, 11
 Amy Ewert, 10
 Felicia Falke, 11
 Sandy Farr, 10



Sydney Faurot, 11
 Charles Fayne, 11
 Laurie Feagins, 11
 Lisa Featherston, 11
 Stacy Ferryman, 11
 Marie Feyen, 11
 Carla Fields, 10
 Debbie Finlay, 11



Jarret Finnell, 10
 William Finnell, 10
 John Finnigan, 11
 Lynda Fisher, 10
 Michael Fisher, 11
 Jeff Fisk, 11
 Matthew Fitzgerald, 11
 Steve Fitzgerald, 10



Margarita Flores, 11
 Karen Ford, 10
 Lisa Fowler, 10
 Kim Franklin, 11
 Brian Fricke, 10
 Doug Fromson, 10
 Jodie Fulcher, 11
 Debbie Fulk, 11



Brian Fuller, 10
 Richard Fullerton, 11
 Bradley Fullhart, 11
 Donna Furr, 11
 Tina Gaines, 11
 Eric Garcia, 10
 Mark Garcia, 11
 Barbara Gardner, 11



Action Packed Mini-Screen

FAVORITE TV SHOWS

1. The Cosby Show
2. Family Ties
3. Moonlighting
4. Miami Vice
5. Dynasty



Worlds of Fun



Worlds of Fun

FOX TROT. Michael J. Fox is the co-star of the five-year series **"Family Ties."** He has starred in after school specials and made his debut last summer in Steven Spielberg's hit, **"Back To The Future."**

FRISCO THE KID. Jack Wagner has starred in the day time soap, **"General Hospital"** for the past three years. Wagner launched his musical career performing his first hit, **"All I Need,"** on the show last year.

On weekends,
students stayed
near the tube
afraid to miss
the best shows

Whether it was Don Johnson of **"Miami Vice,"** or **"The Equilizer,"** who claimed to even the odds, everytime the television dial was turned this year, someone seemed to be pounding the pavement looking for action.

"Moonlighting," one of the most successful crime solving shows, presented unknown Bruce Willis, who teamed up with cover-girl model of the 70's Sybil Shepherd. And, two best friends pulled their resources together to stop crime on the city streets in **"Cagney and Lacey."**

Fallon's return sparked the beginning of **"Dynasty II-The Colby's,"** while old favorite prime time soap operas such as **"Knots Landing"** and **"Dallas"** still attracted faithful viewers.

Even the daytime soap operas were exciting. With **"Love in the Afternoon,"** some students set their VCR's, anxious to catch up on their favorite soaps, **"All My Children," "Guiding Light," "General Hospital,"** and **"The Young and The Restless."**

And no one could forget all-time favorites like the cozy neighborhood pub of the smash hit **"Cheers,"** and other returning sit-coms such as **"Webster," "Facts of Life," "Night Court," "Benson"** and **"Family Ties."**

Those who were supposedly staying up all night cramming for a history test, were often found sitting in front of the tube enjoying reruns of **"Taxi,"** and **"M.A.S.H."**

And, getting bored of the same old slapstick comedies or dreary dramas, a 24-hour series of action-packed videos on MTV was a nice change.

But, contrary to the new prime-time line-up, Cinemax, Showtime, and HBO, which featured hit movies such as **"The Breakfast Club," "Nightmare on Elm Street,"** and **"The Killing Fields,"** still appealed to the viewing pleasure of millions.

Text by Natasha Stansberry
Layout by Mary Jane Oliver

.....
Always fun,

usually neat,

fads and trends

of '86—just

couldn't be beat

Hot Stuff: Old and New Make It Big

The survey's were out, the votes had been tallied, what's hot was the question, the students had rallied. The Plaza, Pogo's, and Westport to cruise, with a combination like that you just couldn't lose.

Rock Palace and D.J.'s were both something new, weekend nights, full of fun things to do. Grandview Plaza remained that old familiar spot, but the Crown Center Ice Terrace was a place you couldn't top.

Burger King, Wendy's, and Taco Bell, fast food hang outs filled empty stomachs well. McDonald's created the McDLT, White Castle was something new to see. For something different it was the Hyatt chocolate bar, or maybe it was Annie's for something not so far.

Paisley, Swatches, and 501 blues, shrink-to-fit denim in many different hues. Stirrup pants, penny loafers, and add-a-beads too, big shirts and sweaters to name just a few. Name brands hit the market with Coca-Cola clothes, and Benneton sweaters were what some students chose.

Phil, Lionel, and Huey hit the road, newcomers were Scritti Politti and Depeche Mode. Mick Jagger and Springsteen were hanging around, classic old favorites could still be found. David Bowie, Howard Jones and Pat Benetar, Rick Springfield, Bryan Adams, and don't forget the Cars.

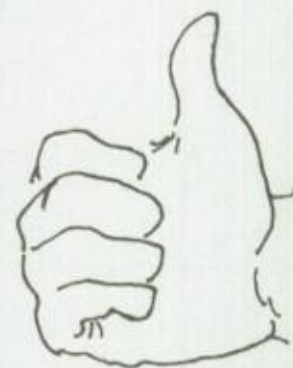
The dream cars were Porsche, Mercades, and Jeeps, Lamborghinis, Ferraris—definitely not cheap. Rolls Royce, Jaguar and a convertible Rabbit, Fiero and BMW, if only you had it.

The stations tuned into were Q104, ZZ99, and 106 to name more. 101 for something old, and 102 for something new, 95, 103, it was all up to you.

Text by Cindy Mathews and Kayden Vold
Layout by Melanie Jackson

WHAT'S HOT

1. Rock Palace
2. Burger King
3. Levis 501's
4. Porsche
5. ZZ99



Melanie Jackson

SPEED RACER. Scott Spychalski, senior, leaves the parking lot after school one winter day. The Camaro was a favorite car according to student surveys taken this year.

FLORAL FANTASY. Kelly Stanley, and Tracy Steger, juniors, talk on the phone in the 100 hall. Floral prints were a very popular style for jeans and blouses in '86.



Melanie Jackson



Sherry Gathright, 11
 Jason Gaynor, 11
 Denny Gentry, 10
 Greg Gerstner, 10
 Elizabeth Glauz, 11
 Frank Gleason, 11
 Raymond Glenn, 10
 James Godfrey, 11

Tara Goode, 10
 Craig Goodwin, 10
 Rachel Goodwin, 10
 Candy Gordon, 11
 William Gorenflo, 10
 Debi Gray, 11
 Jeff Gray, 11
 Adrienne Greer, 10

Chris Gregory, 11
 Michelle Gregory, 11
 Stacey Gregory, 10
 Chris Grider, 10
 Keith Griffis, 11
 Robert Griffith, 10
 Dominic Gromelski, 11
 James Groot, 11

Shannon Grubb, 11
 Lisa Grube, 11
 Todd Guisinger, 10
 Kathy Haake, 10
 Mary Haake, 10
 Susie Halbert, 10
 Karrie Hall, 11
 Neal Hall, 11

Stuart Hall, 10
 Michelle Hamacher, 11
 Charles Hamilton, 10
 Conan Hamilton, 11
 Deirdre Hamilton, 11
 Tony Hamlin, 11
 Vince Hammond, 11
 Tammy Handie, 11

Rebecca Haney, 11
 Phillip Hanly, 10
 Kurt Hanover, 11
 Amy Harness, 10
 Brad Harp, 10
 Laura Harris, 11
 Lisa Harrison, 10
 Walter Harrison, 10

Brenda Harvey, 10
 Tina Hayes, 11
 Tami Haynie, 10
 Carrie Hayward, 11
 Darrin Hazlewood, 11
 Patrick Heckman, 10
 Thomas Heitsch, 10
 Wende Heller, 11

Patricia Henley, 10
 Doug Hensley, 10
 Kim Hennessy, 11
 Denise Henry, 11
 Robin Henry, 11
 Miriam Hentzen, 11
 Pamela Hercules, 10
 Paul Hester, 11

Amy Hill, 10
 Chanel Hill, 10
 Chris Hill, 10
 Greg Hill, 10
 Monica Hiller, 11
 Kim Hinkle, 11
 Pam Hintz, 10
 Sharon Hobbs, 11

.....
Neon, Nikes
.....
had no appeal,
.....
Michael J.,
.....
Madonna styles
.....
no big deal
.....

There were fads and songs and fashions, too, but a lot weren't hot, according to you. Booted out were Fun Factory, Skateland, and the Mall, and no one would be caught at Pudge's Foosball.

The worst cars around were the Dart and the Studebaker, and tagging close behind were the Beetle and the Pacer.

Frankie relaxed and took the last train to the coast, when you decided he just had nothing to boast. You abandoned WHB on your AM airwaves, and ignored 61 Country when tuning in the latest raves.

No longer did General Hospital make your teen heart flutter, and a forgotten A-Team got dumped in the gutter. You were reluctant to fork over the cash for every movie they said would be a box office smash. Chevy let us down in a dull "Spies Like Us," while "To live and Die in L.A." sparked a moviegoer fuss. Flashdance and Breakin' styles were trashed, and fancy designer jeans? You just didn't waste the cash.

Jellies, Nike, and Kaepa faded out, and a neon decline filled Madonna fans with doubt.

Digital watches were shoved in dresser drawers, and plastic, colored jewelry was locked behind closed doors. Polka dots and stripes proved to be uncool, while giant slogan T-shirts weren't found around school. Tanning salons and fitness centers lost their special appeal, and half-bleached hair gave way to what was real. "We are the world" became a passing trend, and disagreements over AIDS finally began to mend. You didn't shout "Where's the beef?" anymore, and the wild Care Bear rage became an incredible bore.

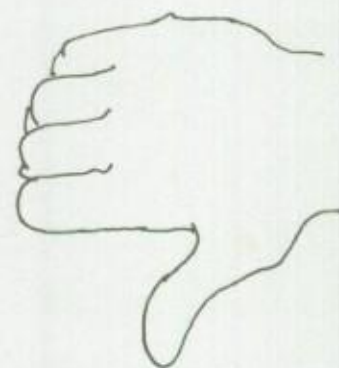
And there you have it, what wasn't hot. Go ahead and try them . . . but don't get caught!

Text by Shannon Dunn and Kayden Vold
Layout by Melanie Jackson

Not So Hot Trends Got Tossed Aside

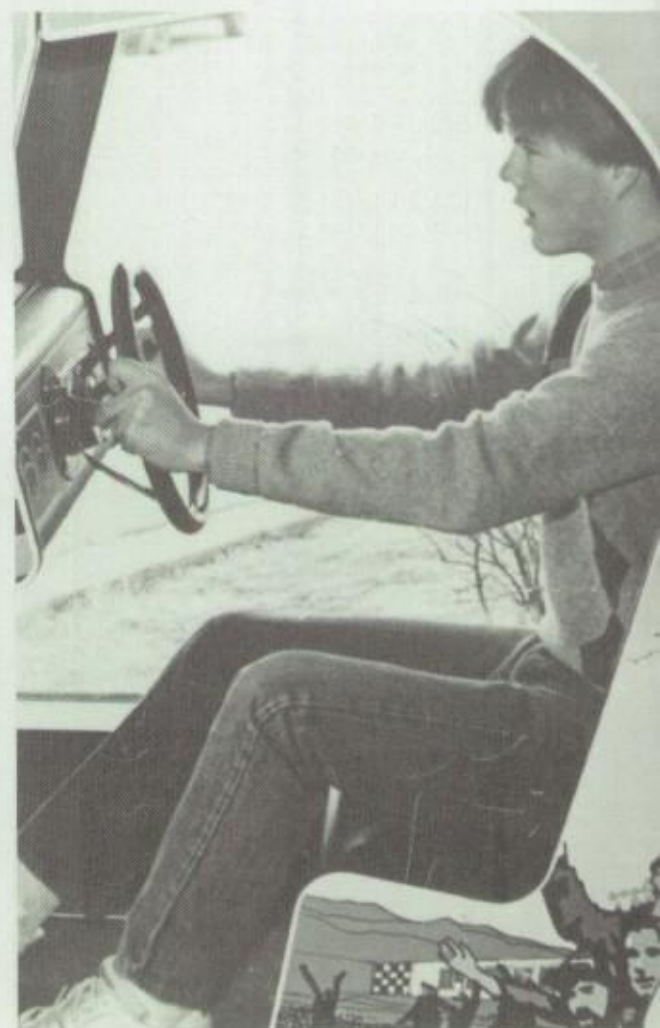
NOT HOT

1. Skateland
2. Bell Bottoms
3. Bishop Buffet
4. 61 Country
5. Madonna



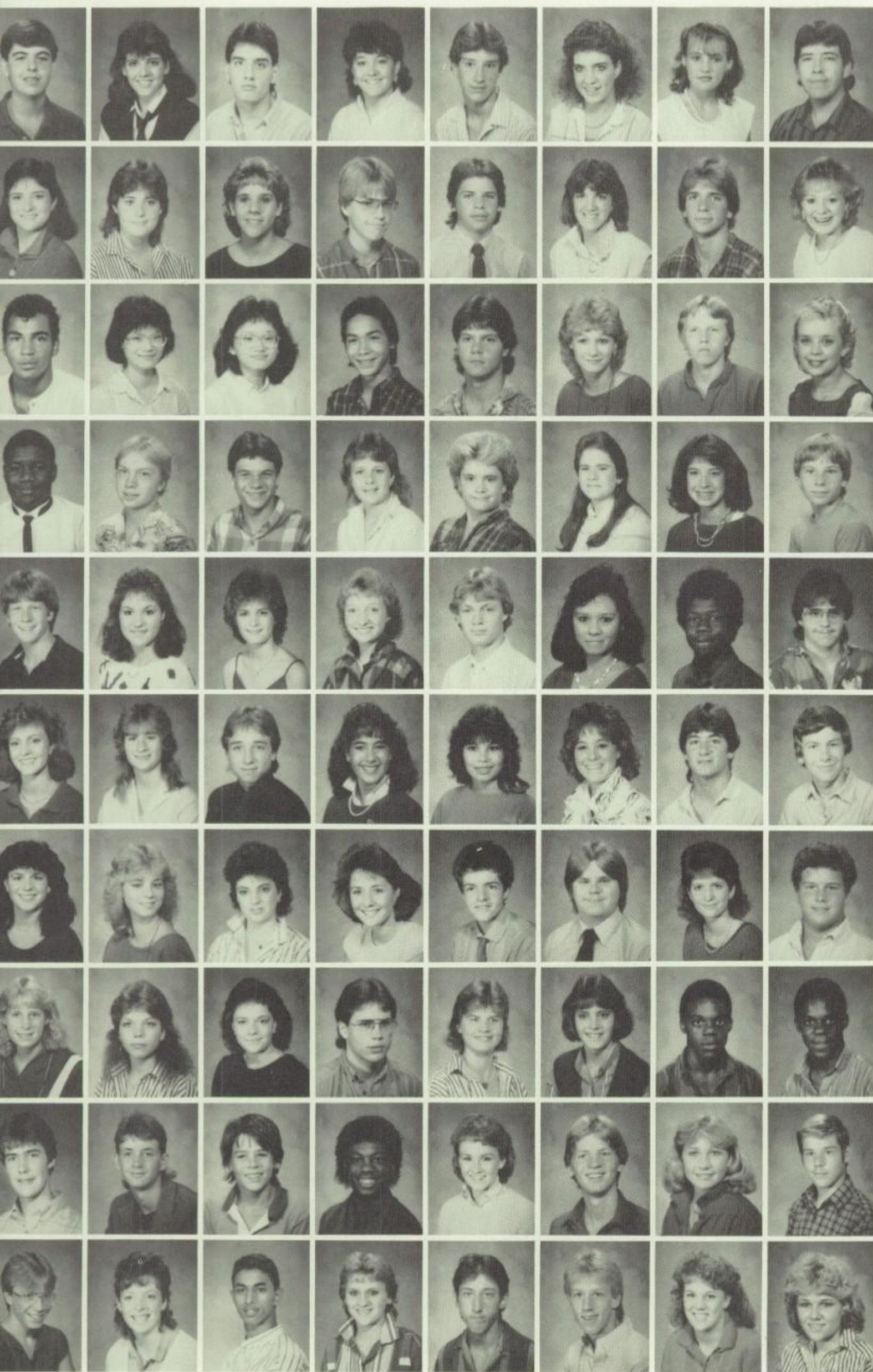
Melanie Jackson

LUV BUG. Jackie Burkhard, sophomore, cheerfully stands next to a Volkswagen bug at the Bannister Mall one afternoon. The "Beetle" was one of the not hot cars, as chosen by the students.



Melanie Jackson

BUCKLE UP. Stuart Plunkett, sophomore, intently drives an imitation race car at Fun Factory one weekend. This video arcade was chosen by students as a "not hot" hang-out.



Tim Hoeper, 11
 Amy Hoffman, 11
 Aron Hoffman, 11
 Michelle Holbrook, 11
 Dan Holden, 10
 JoAnn Holliday, 11
 Rebecca Holloway, 10
 Jeff Holmes, 11

Paige Holmes, 10
 Taylor Holmes, 11
 Stephanie Hopson, 10
 Robert Hornbuckle, 11
 Eric Hornig, 10
 Wendy Horvath, 11
 Jason Howard, 11
 Richard Howard, 11

Timothy Howard, 11
 Cindy Huang, 11
 Sheri Huang, 11
 Robert Hudson, 10
 Troy Hudson, 10
 Faith Huff, 10
 Mike Huffmaster, 10
 Stacey Hughes, 10

Tony Hughes, 11
 Jeffrey Huie, 11
 Johnny Hulen, 10
 Katherine Hummell, 10
 Melanie Hunt, 11
 Glenda Hunter, 10
 Vickie Hurley, 11
 David Hutchison, 10

Nathan Hutsell, 10
 Chanda Hutton, 10
 Sandra Hutton, 11
 Brandi Ingram, 10
 Daniel Jackson, 11
 Julie Jackson, 11
 Michael Jackson, 11
 Rusty Jackson, 11

Stacy L. Jackson, 10
 Stacy R. Jackson, 10
 Steven Jackson, 11
 Julie Jacob, 10
 Julie Jacobson, 10
 Kimberly Jacoby, 11
 Bart James, 10
 Michael James, 10

Rozie James, 10
 Debbie Jeffers, 11
 Kimberly Jeffries, 11
 Shannon Jenkins, 10
 James Jennings, 10
 Bret Johnson, 11
 Cynthia Johnson, 11
 Darrel Johnson, 10

Julie Johnson, 10
 Melissa Johnson, 11
 Penny Johnson, 11
 Roger Johnson, 11
 Shirley Johnson, 10
 Stacey Johnson, 10
 Jarvis Jones, 10
 Jeff Jones, 10

Lee Kaiser, 11
 Garrett Keller, 10
 Kevin Kelley, 10
 Burton Kelso, 11
 Laurie Kemp, 10
 Darren Kennedy, 10
 Tessy Kern, 11
 Michael Ketcher, 11

John Ketterer, 10
 Becky Kezele, 11
 Tausif Khan, 11
 Tracey Kilburn, 10
 James Kilgore, 11
 Brian Kimbrell, 10
 Leah King, 10
 Morita King, 11

Randy King, 10
 William King, 10
 Amy Kirke, 10
 Kimberly Knight, 10
 Robert Kolen, 10
 Michael Konon, 10
 Marla Koontz, 11
 Mitch Kort, 11

 Kim Kostecka, 10
 Tasha Kovich, 10
 Glen Kroll, 11
 Marjie Krueger, 10
 Donna Lake, 10
 Ann Lamb, 11
 Jason Lancaster, 11
 Lisa Lancaster, 10

 Andre Lawhorne, 10
 Scott Lawson, 11
 Steve Lawson, 10
 Tammy Lawson, 10
 Craig Leach, 11
 Stephanie Leafblad, 10
 Angela Lee, 11
 Billy Lee, 11

 Dale Lee, 11
 Randy Lee, 11
 Glenda Lenhardt, 11
 Burke Lenz, 10
 Melinda Leslie, 11
 Virginia Lewis, 10
 Scott Lilleston, 10
 Lisa Lindsey, 11

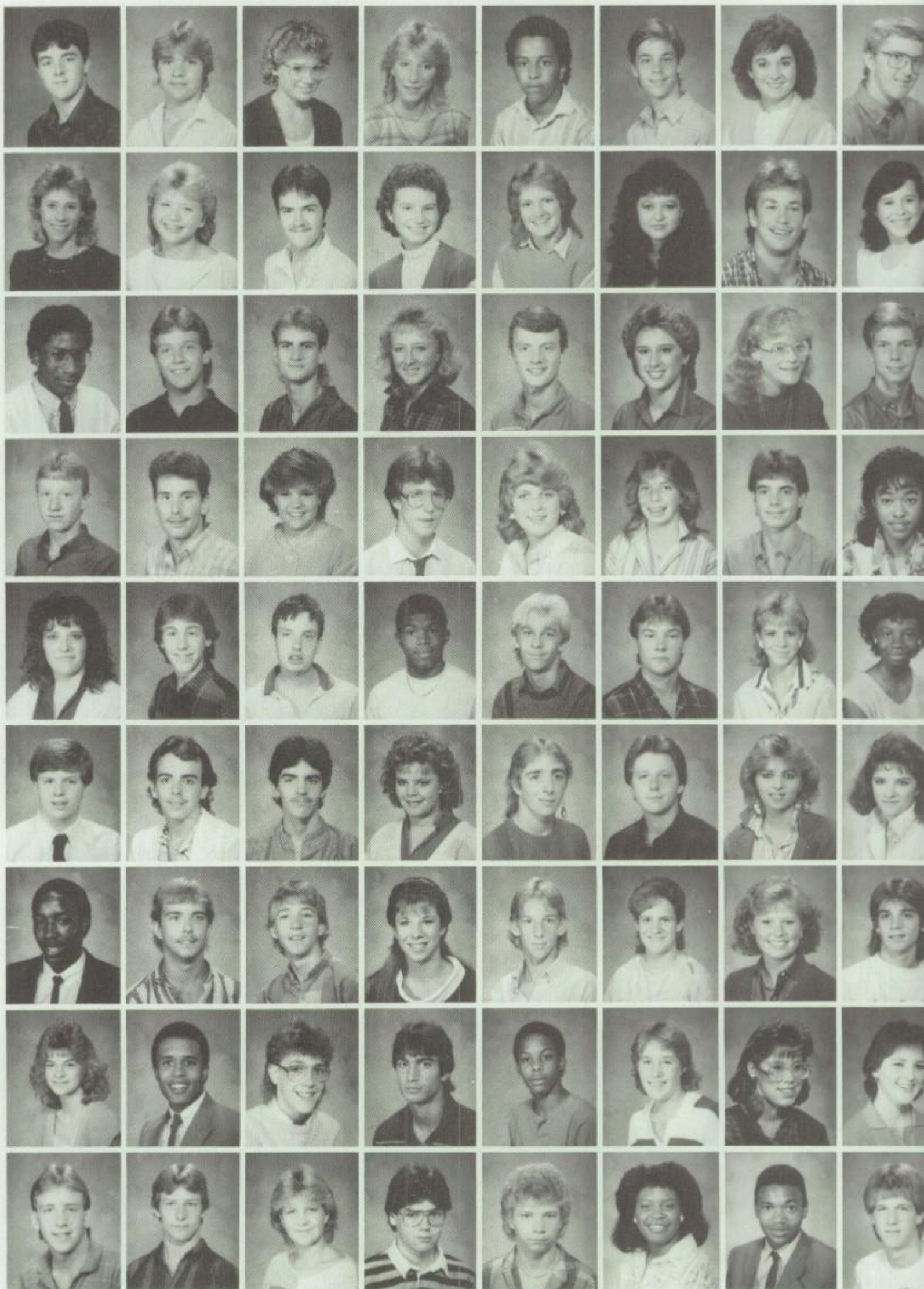
 Nancy Lindsey, 11
 Paul Lininger, 10
 Paul Livers, 11
 Kevin Lloyd, 11
 Randy Lockard, 10
 Terry Lockard, 11
 Kandice Lockwood, 11
 Tonja Lofton, 10

 Christopher Long, 10
 Shawn Lovelace, 10
 Robert Lowe, 11
 Lorrie Lull, 11
 Leo Lyke, 11
 Donny McCartney, 11
 Melinda McClanahan, 10
 Christine McClelland, 11

 Alan McClure, 10
 Anthony McCrorey, 10
 John McDonald, 11
 Kandis McDonald, 11
 Kirk McDowell, 10
 Kari McGrady, 10
 Kelly McGuinn, 11
 Tom McGurk, 10

 Lisa McKay, 10
 David McKenzie, 11
 Michael McQuillan, 10
 Chris Mackie, 11
 Darnell Maclin, 10
 Jill Macrander, 10
 Mary Maddox, 10
 Rebecca Magness, 10

 Matt Mapes, 11
 Phillip Martin, 11
 Vicki Martin, 10
 Christopher Martz, 10
 Chris Marzolf, 10
 Hope Mason, 10
 Jonathan Mason, 10
 Michael Masucci, 11



Pets Say They Are People Too

PETS

1. Dog
2. Cat
3. Fish
4. Bird
5. Horse



Down Carey



Melanie Jackson

CHILLY KITTY. Gently giving her cat some affection, Lisa Francis, senior, bears the cold weather. The cat was the second most popular pet of students.

CHICKEN SCRATCH. Carrie Hayward, junior, playfully shows off her pet chickens one day at her home. Hayward was a member of FLC.

*If only pets
could speak up
for themselves;
maybe this is
what they'd say*

It's a dog's life; dog day afternoon; you'll be in the doghouse; I wouldn't feed that to my dog . . .

Actually, it's not that bad. I should know. Wait a minute, let me introduce myself. I'm your typical mutt, Spot. It's about time someone spoke up for us pets, and I've volunteered to take that chore upon myself.

The life isn't that bad, in fact I kind of enjoy it. There's just a few things I don't understand.

For instance, why do people talk to us like babies, even when they brag to their friends that we're 112 in "people" years?

And why do I use the same dish day after day, when they wash theirs every single night? What ever happened to cleanliness is next to Godliness? I'm no slob!

Not only that, but why are dog biscuits made in the shape of bones? Do they think I'll be fooled that easily? Is that supposed to appeal to me?

Let's not forget those ridiculous names. Come on—let's hear it for originality. Sure, "Fi-Fi" is cute, but it could really be detrimental to a pet's political career. And can we talk identity crisis here? It's hard to be an over-achiever when you're named after the family's previous three dogs.

My last complaint is the constant humiliation. How would you like to be introduced as "the runt of the litter," or as "the stray who showed up at the backdoor?" And let's not forget the famous "his mother was a Cocker Spaniel, but we don't know who or what his father was." How embarrassing!

Please keep in mind that I'm not just speaking for the canine species, but for all pets.

Oh yeah, I almost forgot. What makes Bulldogs so special around this town anyway? For once I'd like to see a blue and gold bumper sticker that says "I love the Grandview Mutts."

**Text by Kayden Vold and Cindy Mathews
Layout by Melanie Jackson**

A wide variety
of top 10 tunes,
soundtracks
made music
of 1986

Comebacks, Soundtracks Stay On Top

The music was everywhere. Whether loyal Madonna and Prince fans plagued the scene, or new groupies for Mr. Mister and Simple Minds developed, the inevitable tunes of 1986 played on.

Soundtracks were hotter than ever as Huey Lewis and the News felt the **"Power of Love"** in **BACK TO THE FUTURE**. And, **ST. ELMO'S FIRE**, **ROCKY IV**, and **WHITE NIGHTS** produced top five hits for Lionel Richie, Phil Collins, and John Parr.

But pop music stayed on top for most students. Scritti Politti found the **"Perfect Way,"** while Wham continued to shatter the charts. Tears for Fears made everyone **"Shout"** with stereo-cranking songs from their platinum LP **"Songs From the Big Chair."**

Rhythm and Blues pushed their way onto the dial with ballads from Whitney Houston and jamming tunes from Ready for the World. As Michael crept into the shadows, Freddie Jackson made hearts beat faster with songs like **"She's My Lady"** and **"Rock Me Tonight."**

The Midwest stole the charts with **"Small Town"** from John Cougar Mellencamp, and Bruce broke all records with **"Born in the USA"**. Canada flew south to also join in the music scene with **"Reckless"** by Bryan Adams and **"Boy in the Box"** from Corey Hart.

This was the year for comebacks as Tina Turner's success story influenced Aretha Franklin to ride the **"Freeway of Love"** and made Dire Straits exchange **"Money for Nothing."** The Starship built their own city of rock and roll and James Brown told everyone he lived in America.

Text by Bobby Weislocher
Layout by Cheryl Baker

TOP 5 ALBUMS

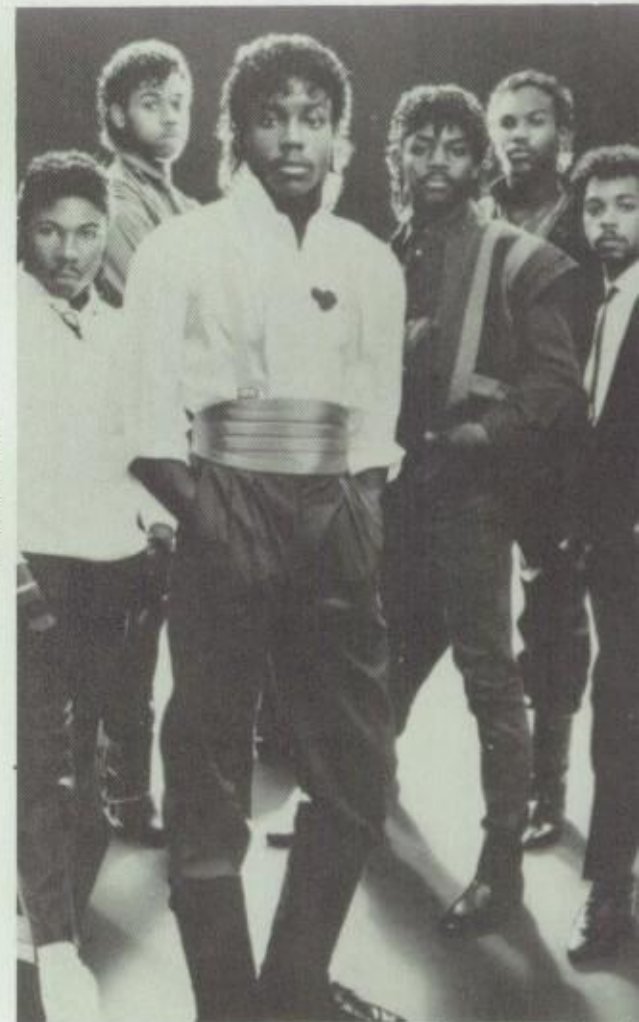
1. Born in the USA
2. Like A Virgin
3. No Jacket Required
4. Make It Big
5. We Are The World



Bobby Weislocher

MUSIC MANIA. Spending the last of her paycheck, Debbie Finlay, junior, purchases the latest Paul Young album **"The Secret of Association,"** which was in the top twenty list for all of 1985.

IS THE WORLD READY? The new synthesized rhythm and blues group, **Ready for the World**, broke into the music scene with the number one dance track, **"Oh Sheila"** and top 20 follow-up, **"Digital Display"**.



Warner Bros. Records



Dominique Maxwell, 11
Jennifer Mayer, 10
John Mehalko, 11
Lisa Melton, 10
Mike, Micco, 10
Christy Miles, 11
Shon Miles, 10
Danette Miller, 10

Derrick Miller, 11
Jim Miller, 11
Keith Miller, 10
Kellis Miller, 11
Kyle Miller, 11
Mike Miller, 11
Pam Miller, 11
Traci Miller, 10

Amy Mische, 10
Andre Mitchell, 10
Carol Mitchell, 10
Shelby Mitchell, 10
Cecilia Mitchem, 11
Kevin Mohr, 10
Sheryl Moise, 10
Paul Monk, 10

Amy Moore, 11
Linda Moore, 10
Paula Moore, 11
Sheryl Moore, 11
Michael Moran, 10
James Morris, 10
Carter Morrison, 10
Tony Moulton, 11

Kristin Mullane, 11
Randall Mullen, 11
Tom Munsell, 11
Sheryll Myers, 11
Stacy Myers, 11
Kelly Nash, 10
Carrie Neal, 10
Margo Neef, 11

Steven Newton, 10
Gregory Nichols, 11
Debbie Nicholson, 10
Dana Niebersall, 11
Susan Niehouse, 10
Rochelle Nissen, 11
John Noblit, 11
Tamara Nodurft, 11

Connie Noonan, 11
Ruth Ann Northcutt, 11
James Northington, 10
Heather Nowell, 10
Shawnna Nuckolls, 10
Darrin O'Dell, 10
Angela Oliver, 10
Judith Ortega, 10

Jason Overley, 10
Michelle Owens, 10
Pilar Owens, 10
Gina Owsley, 10
Tony Pace, 11
Jull Page, 10
Carmen Parker, 10
Dan Parker, 11

John Parker, 10
Gregory Parkes, 11
Matt Parkhurst, 10
Carla Patterson, 11
Joyce Patton, 11
Tricia Payne, 10
Brionne Peacock, 11
Jim Peacock, 11

Tonya Peak, 10
Suzanne Peck, 10
Beth Pena, 11
Chad Pennell, 10
Stacey Pennington, 10
Robin Perkins, 11
Jerry Peterie, 11
Lennie Peterie, 10

.....
From miles
.....
away viewers
.....
watched the
.....
Royals win the
.....
World Series
.....

The day was October 28.
Students filled the office signing out for doctor's appointments, funerals, and personal business.

The parking lot slowly began to empty as they met at Grandview Plaza to catch a quick bite at Burger King before heading out. Wrapping their cars in blue and white streamers and covering their windows with white shoe polish, declaring "Royals Are #1" and "Way To Go Blue," they were ready to go.

Their destination?

A ticker-tape parade held downtown to congratulate the Royals for winning the first World Series Championship in their 17-year history.

Thousands of people showed up lining the sidewalks of Main Street, all the way up to the Liberty Memorial

Teenagers passed from car to car, which held Willie Wilson, George Brett, Buddy Biancalana, and other Royals, making it almost impossible for the cars in the parade to get through.

The classic cars carrying Wilson and Brett were just two of the cars which caught on fire from the mounds of ticker-tape piled up on the street. This forced the stars to walk the remainder of the parade route.

The World Series games seemed to be the last fresh breath of fall to fans as fiery leaves of red and gold favored the St. Louis Cardinals, but the blue sky leaned toward the Royals.

The Cards and Royals went back and forth from the "easternmost western city in the US" to the "Westernmost eastern city", before the Royals finally won the I-70 Series in the seventh game.

"A Royal Flush Beats All Cards" was the fans' and players' favorite saying as the Royals took their turn at signing out after a well-earned Championship.

Text by Natasha Stansberry
Layout by Mary Jane Oliver

186/Underclass

K.C. Had The Fever: Royalmania



KC Royals



KC Royals

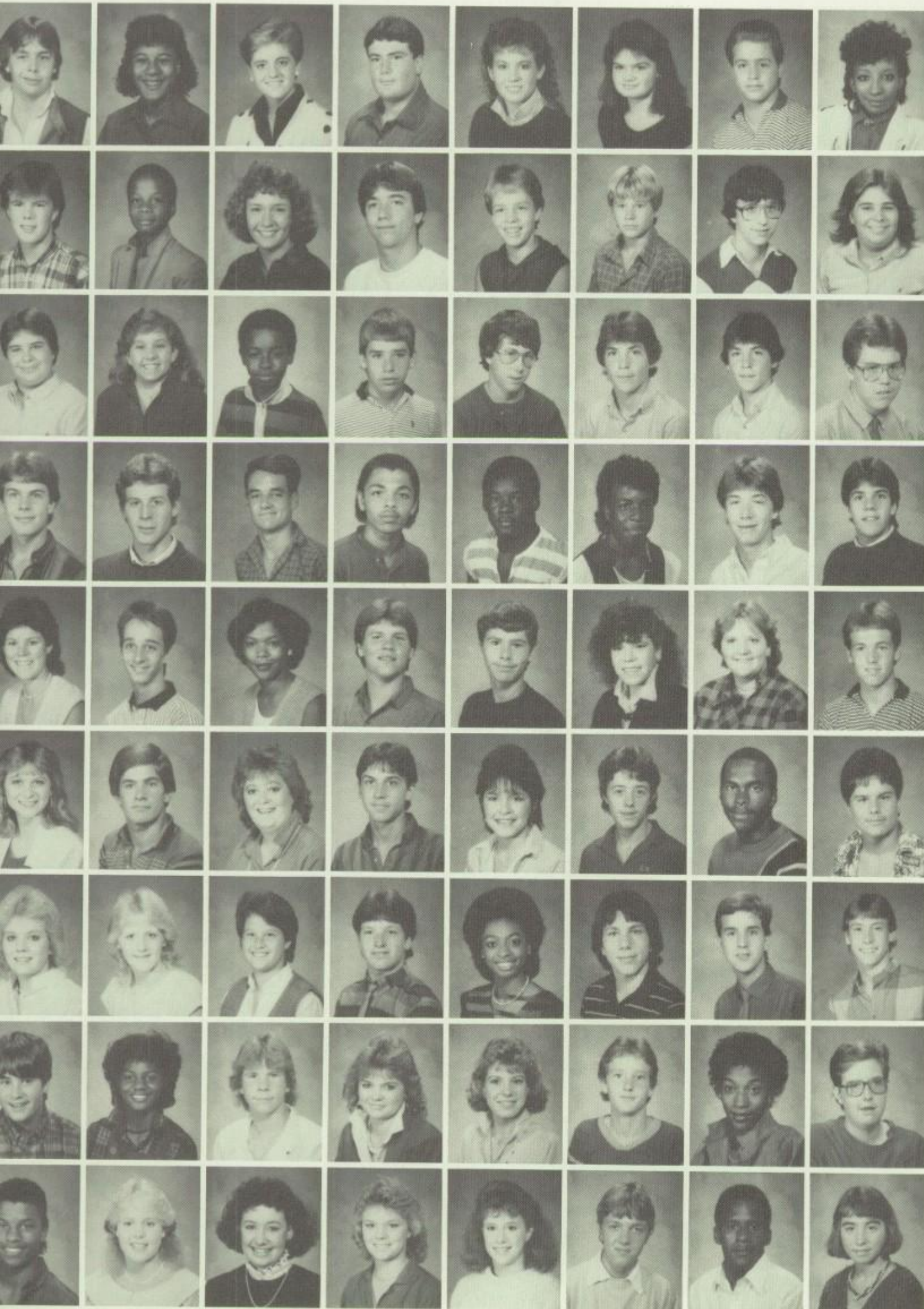
BASEMAN. George Brett has played third base for the Royals for 14 years. Except for '79 and '84, he has had a batting average of 300.

NEW KID. Bret Saberhagen, pitcher for the Kansas City Royals, won the Cy Young award this year. This was Saberhagen's second year with the club.

IT'S A FIRST. The Royals Stadium was jam packed as fans sent away for tickets and came to watch the first World Series the Royals had ever won.



KC Royals



Darrin Peters, 11
Anita Peterson, 10
Stefanie Peugeot, 10
Keith Phillips, 11
Pam Phillips, 11
Victoria Pierce, 10
Joey Pileggi, 11
Jamita Pittman, 11

Stuart Plunkett, 10
Theodore Pollard, 10
Shelly Pollick, 11
Bruce Pond, 10
David Powell, 10
Todd Powers, 10
Luigi Pozzolungo, 10
Annette Prettyman, 10

Ronette Prettyman, 10
Tiffany Prewitt, 11
Michael Price, 11
Dan Pruitt, 10
Claos Ramey, 10
Ted Randolph, 10
Tom Randolph, 10
David Rash, 10

Jason Rasmussen, 11
Jim Ray, 11
Mike Raymer, 10
Charles Reed, 11
Eddie Reese, 11
Myron Reese, 10
Dan Reichman, 11
Jon Reimann, 10

Missy Reimann, 11
Jeff Reiter, 10
Fayon Reynolds, 11
Donald Rhoads, 11
Denny Rice, 10
Karen Richardson, 11
Patricia Richardson, 11
Mark Ricketts, 11

Jennifer Riedl, 11
Jeff Riffe, 11
Beth Rinehart, 11
Nephi Riordan, 10
Cristina Rivera, 11
David Roark, 10
Byron Roberson, 11
Paul Roberts, 10

Sherrie Roberts, 10
Amy Robinett, 10
Jeanne Robinson, 11
John Robinson, 10
Kim Robinson, 11
Kenneth Rock, 11
Damon Rogers, 11
Riley Rose, 10

Todd Rosenfelt, 11
Simone Roulette, 10
Russell Rouse, 11
Crystal Rowe, 10
Angela Ruppert, 10
Anthony Russell, 10
Keva Russell, 10
John Ruth, 11

Mark Sams, 10
DeeDee Sargent, 10
Cessy Savoy, 11
Kim Sayles, 10
Tammy Schaefer, 11
Wulfram Schufner, 11
Harold Scott, 10
Corrie Seals, 11

Brian Semler, 11
 Danielle Sesley, 11
 Michael Shannon, 10
 Scott Shelby, 10
 Laura Shelton, 10
 Sharise Sheperd, 10
 Andrew Shewmaker, 10
 Meera Shinn, 10

Timothy Shrout, 11
 Christine Sidebottom, 10
 Mary Ann Siercks, 11
 Brian Simon, 11
 Bernard Simpson, 11
 Carolyn Sims, 11
 Missy Sloan, 10
 Mike Sloan, 11

Jason Slover, 10
 Kevin Small, 10
 Jamie Smart, 10
 Ginny Smith, 10
 Lisa Smith, 11
 Michael Smith, 10
 Shane Smith, 10
 Sherri Smith, 11

Troy Smith, 11
 Pat Snider, 10
 Sherry Snider, 11
 Kristin Sowell, 10
 Bill Sparks, 10
 Chris Spears, 10
 Kara Spencer, 11
 Debbie Sprenger, 10

Stacie Spriggs, 11
 David Stagner, 11
 Kelli Stanley, 11
 Steve Stark, 11
 Aretha Stegall, 10
 Tracy Steger, 11
 John Steinke, 10
 Brian Stewart, 10

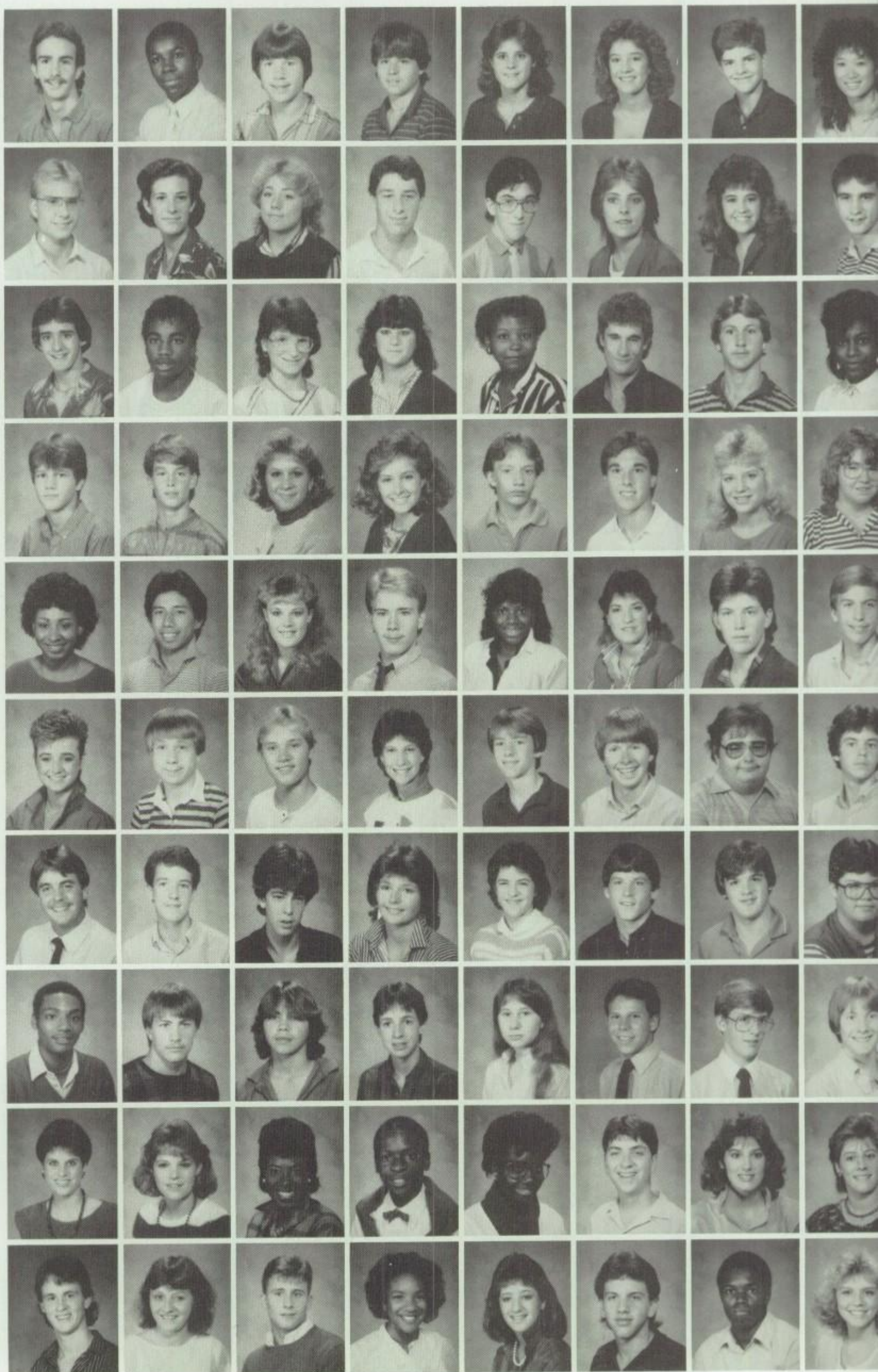
Deborah Stewart, 11
 Jerry Stewart, 10
 Eric Stoffregen, 10
 Kristen Stolberg, 10
 Phil Strawn, 10
 Lance Strickland, 10
 Jay Stutts, 10
 Patrick Stutzman, 10

Mark Sullivan, 10
 Michael Sullivan, 11
 Brian Swaffar, 10
 Lisa Swoger, 10
 Angela Swope, 10
 Jim Tanner, 10
 Brian Taylor, 10
 Shane Taylor, 11

Reginald Taylor, 10
 Scott Tays, 11
 Jay Terrazas, 10
 Mike Terril, 10
 Alessandra Thiry, 11
 Chris Thomas, 10
 Allen Thompson, 10
 Christina Thompson, 10

Chris Thompson, 10
 Cindy Thompson, 11
 Crystal Thompson, 10
 James Thompson, 10
 Ramona Thompson, 11
 Garin Threet, 10
 Amy Tibbetts, 11
 Marci Tiehen, 10

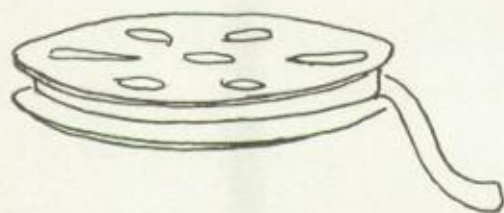
Troy Tisch, 11
 Gayle Todd, 11
 Michael Toigo, 11
 Lisa Tolbert, 10
 Lynette Toliver, 10
 Christopher Tracy, 10
 Vernon Trice, 11
 Shanon Trivers, 11



The Silver Screen Turned Gold

HOTTEST MOVIES

1. Rocky IV
2. Back to the Future
3. White Nights
4. St. Elmo's Fire
5. Spies Like Us



Columbia Pictures



Warner Bros.

A REAL CRACK-UP. Combining their comical talents for the first time, Dan Aykroyd and Chevy Chase starred as two irrational spies in one of the season's best comedies, **SPIES LIKE US**.

BALLET'S BEST. In the movie **WHITE NIGHTS**, Mikhail Baryshnikov played a Russian defector who was kidnapped by the KGB, which tried to force him to dance again.

*A wide mixture
of comedies and
adventure films
lit up screens
across the U.S.*

The silver screen turned to pure gold in 1986. Sequels were again some of the most talked about movies. Sylvester Stallone showed that he was more than a brut, defeating both the Russian heavy weight and the Communist army.

The stone which Michael Douglas was romancing quickly turned into a jewel which led him and his female counterpart into Africa.

The deranged Jason and Michael took a well deserved vacation from slaughter flicks while the **RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD** engulfed even more brains and Elm Street was again setting the scene for mysterious happenings.

But for the most part, dance and music oriented movies were worth the four dollars spent on them. **WHITE NIGHTS** was one of the season's best. Baryshnikov showed off to sold out crowds while Gregory Hines tap danced into the hearts of movie goers.

The Broadway smash **THE CHORUS LINE** became a screen reality which took a different approach to success. And **KRUSH GROOVE** brought together a variety of black artists which made the screen explode.

Comedy and teen movies were also entertaining. **BACK TO THE FUTURE** and **ST. ELMO'S FIRE** made crowds laugh and cry, while **SPIES LIKE US** brought Dan Aykroyd and Chevy Chase together for the first time. **GOONIES** and **TEEN WOLF** were directed toward preteens and **YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES** delighted kids of all ages.

Meryl Streep and Robert Redford again overwhelmed audiences in one of the season's best dramas, **OUT OF AFRICA**. And in the film, **AGNES OF GOD**, Jane Fonda, playing a psychiatrist, helped battle a new kind of controversy.

Text by Bobby Weislocher

Layout by Cheryl Baker

*The **BULLDOG***

fast food stop

connoisseur

rates popular

area hot-spots

Every modern suburban setting, like Grandview, has its fair share of private fast food enterprises. And, like the typical city, competition among fast food chains was stiff in '86. Burger King found itself trying to apprehend "HERB" while McDonalds was doing it the "American Way." The glossy advertising put forth by these institutions of delightful food didn't do much for me. It was the taste that counted, and for a needs-to-be-satisfied kind of guy like myself, it was the only thing that mattered.

Let's face the facts: Hardees was where you grandmother took you for a "sandwich." And Wendy's, well, they haven't been the same since the aged senior citizen gummed "Where's the Beef?" Meanwhile, Burger King took its royal number to the throne as bigger Whoppers were made better.

Pizza parlor picking was easy. Allow me, the pizzaria connoisseur to show my choices. True, Dominos delivered, but their small trucks with glowing signs on the top were all they had going for them. Pizza Inn was the new kid on the block—and will probably remain last as long as they stay with their current recipe. Godfather's was a hang-out for teeny-boppers but the food failed. Pizza Hut definitely shacked up a first place here. Whether it was a Big Topper, Priazzo, or a Super Supreme—they catered to the pizza addict.

Little Mexico, Grandview was not, but its only Mexican food-on-the-run cantina, Taco Bell, rated the best. A definite thumbs up for our south-of-the-border burrito eaters.

Isn't this great? Bits and pieces of every type of fast food critiqued. From flame broiled, to deep fried, to 25 percent leaner—fast food rose to popular realms—satisfying this on the move, need-to-be-fed, guy.

Text by Bobby Weislocher

Layout by Cheryl Baker

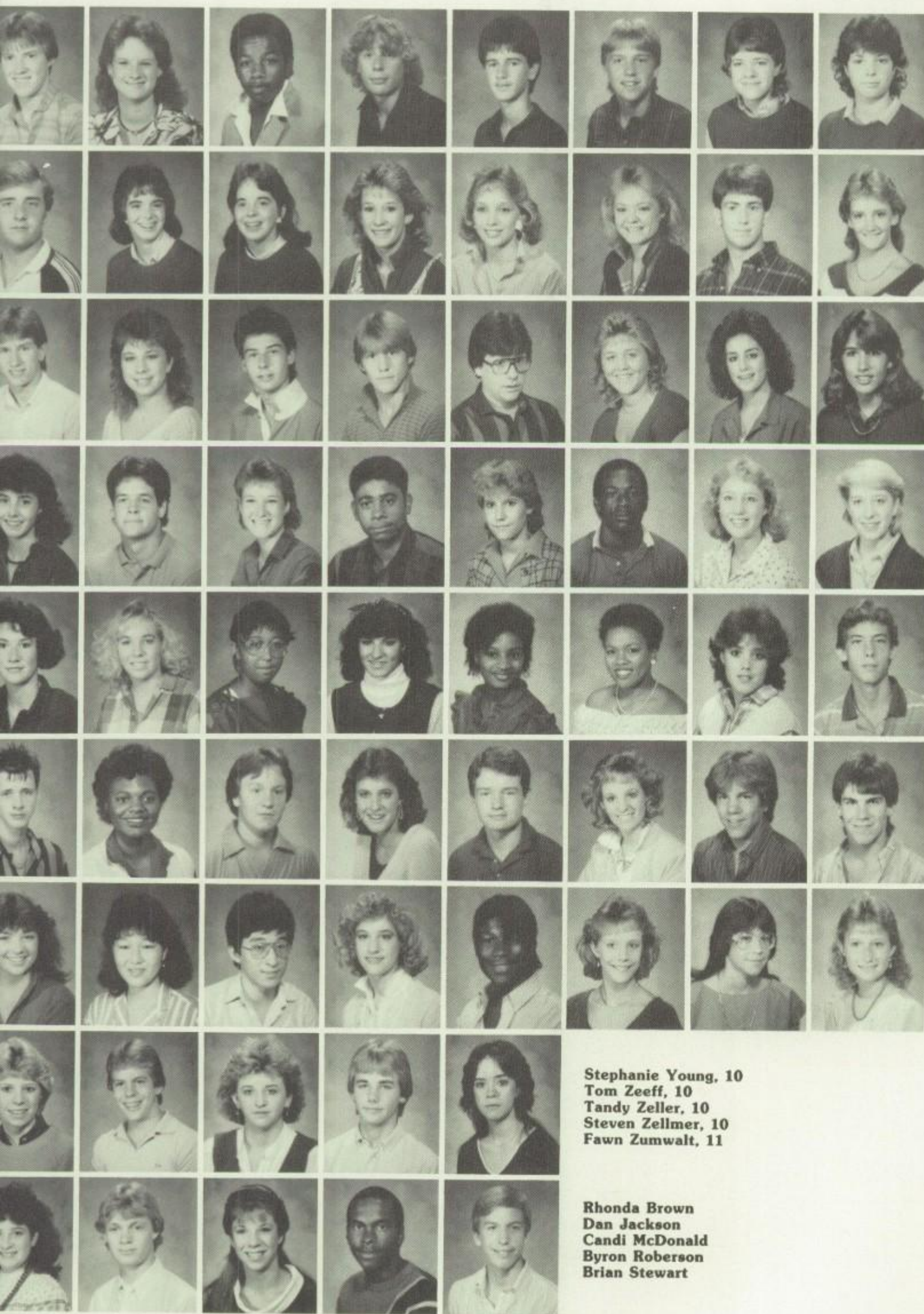
Fast Food Provided Quick Fill-Ups

FAVORITE FAST FOOD

1. Burger King
2. Taco Bell
3. McDonalds
4. Wendy's
5. Pizza Hut



John Hill



Michael Trollinger, 11
Gina Twitty, 11
Douglas Tyson, 11
Daniel Uebele, 10
Mark Unterreiner, 10
Jeffrey Urbanek, 10
Lisa VanBebber, 11
Kathy VanBuskirk, 11

Jeffery Vanderpool, 11
Carol VanPelt, 11
Karen VanPelt, 11
Angela Vaughn, 10
Patti Vivian, 11
Stacy Vogel, 11
Kevin Waddell, 11
Traci Wagner, 10

J.R. Waisner, 11
Katie Walensky, 11
Shane Walker, 10
Steven Wallace, 11
Todd Walline, 10
Amy Walton, 10
Carmela Walton, 10
Kelly Warner, 11

Elizabeth Warren, 11
Jarrod Watkins, 11
Paige Watterson, 10
Thurston Watts, 11
LeeAnne Weatherman, 10
Dell Webb, 11
Kris Weinbrenner, 10
Heather Welborn, 10

Jill Welsh, 10
Leslie A. White, 11
Leslie R. White, 11
Rebecca White, 11
Shannon White, 10
Theresa White, 10
Pat Wiedermann, 11
Jeff Wilbeck, 11

Darren Williams, 10
Kimberly Williams, 10
Kelly Wilson, 10
Laura Wilson, 10
Mike Wilson, 11
Shawna Wilson, 11
Craig Winkler, 10
Jeff Winkler, 11

Christy Wiseley, 10
Joanna Wong, 10
John Wong, 11
Tiffany Wood, 10
Curtis Woods, 10
Michelle Woods, 10
Darla Wright, 10
Melanie Young, 10

Stephanie Young, 10
Tom Zeeff, 10
Tandy Zeller, 10
Steven Zellmer, 10
Fawn Zumwalt, 11

Rhonda Brown
Dan Jackson
Candi McDonald
Byron Roberson
Brian Stewart

"ONE DAY I WORE TWO DIFFERENT SHOES"

... AND OTHER

SECRET SLIP-UPS

*Once, on the first
day of school,
Carole Wall caught
her pant's cuff on
her desk and fell
flat on her face—
no one even laughed.*

Whether it was the dreaded day that seemed to seem to never end, or the moment so embarrassing that faces turned hot pink, everyone's been through it. And, for teachers—whose mistakes are put on display in front of at least 20 students, seven hours a day, five days a week—it can be even more treacherous.

What are some of the most embarrassing moments teachers at GHS have been through in the classroom?

"On the first day of school one year I passed out dittos and lectured for a half hour about mythology. After I was done a student raised his hand and asked, 'What does this have to do with mystery stories?' I realized I had been teaching the wrong subject and that was enough of being organized." Lowry Anderson, Latin teacher, said.

"When I taught elementary school we went out to re-
continued

ZZZIP. Once, Diane Bundy, English department, laughed hysterically at a teacher with his zipper undone, and the very next day, she walked into class and her zipper broke.

BRIGHT RED. Esther Dunnington, English department, once saw a fellow teacher with a child and commented "Oh, is that your granddaughter," when it was really her daughter.





Shannon Dunn



Cindy Mathews



Andy Anderson

Language Arts

Pat Barret

Aide

Sarah Barrows

Counselor

Sharon Barton

Nurse

Judy Becker

Library Aide

Jan Bennett

Language Arts

Fairy Birt

Learning Disabilities

James Blankenship

Social Studies

Larry Boyce

Science

Richard Brown

Social Studies

Sam Brown

Physical Education

Jane Bryan

Librarian

Donna Bullock

Math

Diana Bundy

Language Arts

Dwight Carmichael

Science, Math

George Chrisman

Art

Sherri Clayton

Language Arts

Janet Coffman

Development Dis.

Mary Beth Craddock

Social Studies

Wallace Croy

Physical Education

Esther Dunnington

Language Arts

Dale Endicott

Science

Mary Furr

Aide

Rita Gladsky

Foreign Language

Ann Greiman

Learning Disabilities

Janice Harms

Math

Terry Hartley

Behavior Adjustment

Gary Havrum

Art

Joanna Hayslett

Physical Education

David Headen

Special Education

Le Hedstrom

Social Studies

Ray Howard

Social Studies

Sandra Howard

Lang. Arts/Drama

Joyce Jackson

Learning Disabilities

Linda Lang

Counselor

Cynthia Ledbetter

Social Studies

Kermit Lester

Counselor

Gloria McLerran

Home Economics

Bud Marks

T. and I.

Tamara Marks

Business Education

Carole Melson

Business Education

Kaye Morris

Business Education

Sara Nevins

Counselor

Irl Newham

Distributive Education

Denise Ohrzda

Counselor Secretary

Margaret Page

Language Arts

James Perry

Industrial Arts

Marilyn Pisel

Math

Pat Rephlo

Nurse's Aide

Larry Reynolds

Industrial Arts

Dan Roberts

Vocal Music

John Rotert

Physical Education

Janice Roth

Business Education

Rod Schuch

Art

Betty Schwartz

Social Studies

Bill Smith

Driver Education

Bob Smith

Social Studies

Barbara Songer

Home Economics

Martha Stephenson

Math

Roger Steward

Driver Education

Yvonne Sutter

Language Arts

Marianne Trebra

Foreign Language

Ted Vernon

Math

Vicki Warren

Language Arts

Kathy Weedman

Aide

Judy Wertz

Social Studies

Rudy Wichman

Driver Education

Ken Williams

Language Arts



Carrie Woods

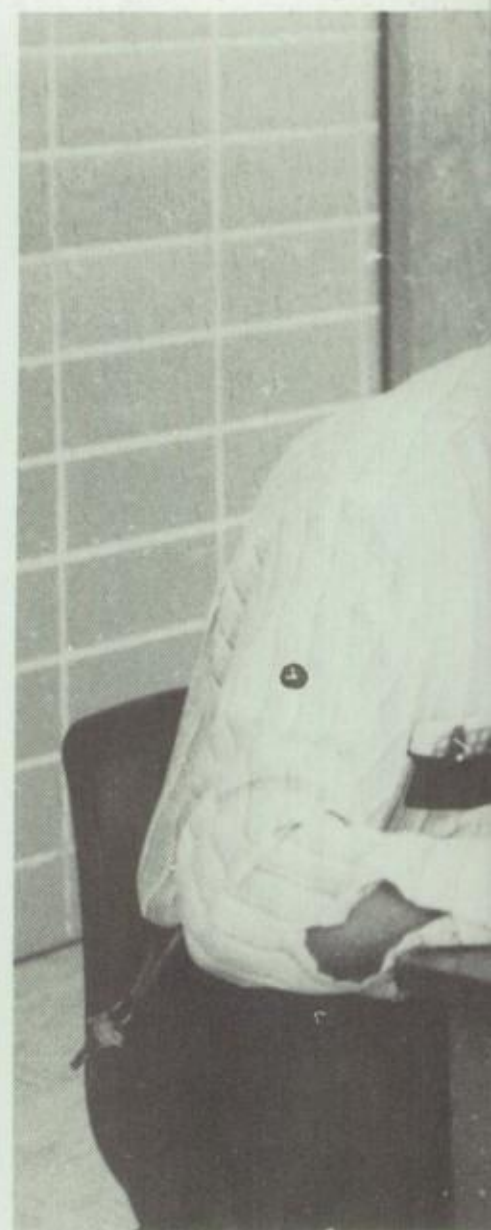
Science/Math

Jean Wulser

Language Arts

Geraldine Zirbel

Physical Education





Cindy Mathews



Shannon Dunn

"ONCE I STEPPED RIGHT INTO A TRASH CAN"

... AND OTHER MINOR MISHAPS

(continued from page 192)

cess and I played ball right along with the kids, even though I never could hit the ball. When I finally hit it I was so excited, I slid into base and tore my skirt. I had to go home and change," Martha Stephenson, math teacher, said.

"One day I said to my class, 'When I started teaching, textbooks said the world was only two million years old. Now they think the earth is five million years old.' The class laughed for the longest time and I finally realized they thought I had been teaching for three million years," Betty Schwartz, social studies teacher, said.

So the next time life appears to be falling apart at the seams because of a confused oral report in Contemp. or a nervous two minute improvization in Acting II, remember how embarrassing those slip-ups can be for teachers. After all, teachers are people, too.

Text by Cindy Mathews

Layout by Kelly Cook

BOOTS. Years ago, on the day of the football conference championship, Larry Reynolds, industrial arts, had to suspend the star football player, making his most embarrassing day as a teacher.

BLOOPERS. Cynthia Ledbetter, Social Studies Department, has her most embarrassing moments towards the end of the day, when she "mixes her words up and says things backwards."

*While subbing,
Carole Melson said
to a student who
stood up, "Young
man sit down," the
student looked
back, it was a girl.*

GUIDANCE IS THE KEY FACTOR

"Our purpose is to help students excel to their personal maximum levels,"
Larry Downing,
vice principal.

Nowhere in Grandview High School is the leadership more intense than in the school office.

With the school administrators and secretaries controlling the student body, there is no wonder why the entire school revolves around their guidance.

"The office should be the focal point for leadership,"

Larry Downing, vice principal, said. "Our purpose is to help teachers and students excel to their maximum levels."

The administrators, William McCrary, principal, and his vice-principal counterparts, Larry Downing and Keith Tempel, regulate daily school activities from new academic curriculums to enforcing disciplinary action.

"The major academic and disciplinary changes have already been made and enforced," Downing said. "Now we are trying to perfect them."

Meanwhile, keeping a watchful eye over the office are secretaries Rose Ann Endicott, Betty Teevan, Murldene Wyatt and Brenda Smith. With daily activities including tardies, bookkeeping and receptioning, they keep everything organized and efficient.

So, with the combined abilities of the administrators and secretaries, students can look toward the office for guidance.

Text by Bobby Weislocher

Layout by Lisa Hegwer

PRESS RELEASE. Writing about the volleyball team, Larry Downing, vice principal, prepares a story for the **Jackson County Advocate**.

KEEPING THE PACE. Poised at his desk, Principal William McCrary, engages in some after hour school work.



Bobby Weislocher





Gina Shay



William McCrary
Principal



Larry Downing
Vice Principal
Keith Tempel
Vice Principal



Rose Ann Endicott
Secretary
Brenda Smith
Secretary



Betty Teevan
Secretary
Murldene Wyatt
Secretary



Gina Shay



Gina Shay

FILE CLERK. Sorting through the personal records, Keith Tempel, vice principal, hunts information on students with discipline problems at GHS.

BUSINESS AS USUAL. Hurrying to finish, Rose Ann Endicott, secretary, fills out a lengthy form as part of her daily office routine.



Gina Shay

MORE PAPERWORK. Trying to get students to first hour on time, Betty Teevan and Murldene Wyatt, secretaries, fill out admits for absences.

REVISIONS IN THE DISTRICT

"What we want to do is improve our school system on all fronts."

*Tony Stansberry,
Superintendent*

Each year changes must be made within a school district. And 1986 was no exception.

From a new academic curriculum development project to teacher's raises, Grandview was out to change—for the better.

"Every school system in the country is going through some school reform if they are progressing," Dr. Tony Stansberry, superintendent, said. "You can't just sit back and let the world pass you by."

The changes in C-4 included new kindergarten through twelfth grade curriculums, extended teachers relations, and a plan to upgrade district maintenance.

"We are doing some curriculum changes that no other school in the metropolitan area is doing," Stansberry said. "And, we are much more competitive now as far as teachers relations, than we were two years ago," Stansberry concluded. "What we want to do is improve our school system on all fronts."

And, the changes in the C-4 district were apparent. Grandview was clearly a step ahead of changing times.

Text by Bobby Weislocher

Layout by Lisa Hegwar

KEEPIN' THE FLOW. Keeping the superintendent's office running smoothly, Ila Rae Bunch, secretary, stays on top of daily activities.



Bobby Weislocher



ADMINISTRATORS



Dr. Tony Stansberry
Superintendent
Dr. James Chrisman
Associate Superintendent



Dr. Jerry Thornsberry
Assistant Superintendent:
Instruction
Dr. John Stewart
Asst. Superintendent:
Personnel

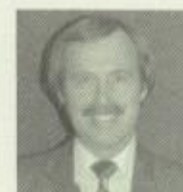


Herbert Jackson
Dir. of Transportation
and Maint.
Sharon Retschlag
Dir. of Special Education
Ardyce Brown
Dir. of Food Service

SCHOOL BOARD



Nicoli Carlton
Member
Harry Knoche
Member
Catherine Makin
Member



Linda McGuinn
Member
Robert Murphy
Vice-President
Roger Tisch
President

PERSONNEL



Renae Brock
Bookkeeper
Ila Rae Bunch
Secretary
Cynthia Colley
Clerk



Carol Fields
Bookkeeper
Betty Hartman
Secretary
Peggy Hess
Receptionist



Betty Jenkins
Secretary
Dee Ladd
Secretary
Dorothy Littlejohn
Secretary



Dean Roberts
Bookkeeper
Carolyn Simmons
Secretary
Albert Tate
Mail Carrier



Bobby Weisslocher



Bobby Weisslocher

LOOKIN' IT OVER. (Above) Watching the daily activities of the Central Office, Dr. Jerry Thornsberry, Associate superintendent, also headed the curriculum project.

MAIN MAN. (Top) When he is not taking part in district activities, Dr. Tony Stansberry, superintendent, concentrates on paper work.

CALCULATIONS. (Left) Taking a brief moment to calculate his thoughts, Dr. James Chrisman, associate superintendent, balances the books.

IT
HAPPENED

1986

IN
OUR

TOWN

Macy's Department Store was replaced by the new Dillard's and gasoline prices dropped while buildings sprouted, as changes in our community kept us growing strong.



HOMEWARD BOUND. After a long day at GHS, Laura Snoderley and Lori Hazen, seniors, tote their bookbags and head for their cars.

Our community, that's where it all happened, and it went much further than the "Welcome to Grandview—Growing With America" sign that had been finally torn down.

Liberty Memorial became common ground as K.C. kicked off yet another fourth of July with Spirit Fest '85, and like a big family at our annual reunion we scrunched on the sidewalks of the Plaza for our traditional lighting ceremony.

The streets of downtown were splattered with hues of green when we all became Irishmen for a day, and Kemper Arena became the new home for novice Sizzlers.

But, nothing could compare to the unity felt when the Royals were crowned World Champions and all the streets were filled with fans to prove their "blue blood".

Closer to home, it seemed we could drive to Bannister with our eyes closed,

whether to work, to eat at the new Mario's, or to see a movie at the square.

"Your Wholesale Club" became 'Walton's Wholesale Club' and J. Brannam once again cleared out their clearance.

But the hollow Safeway was now Carpet Corner and ground was leveling for the new Grandview Village.

Whether it was in Grandview or the outskirts of K.C., our community was where it was—and would always be a place to come home to.

Text by Joelle Hadley

Layout by Gina Shay

SACKER. Working parttime in Grandview's Food Barn, Dan Uebele, sophomore, sacks groceries for his customers on a Saturday morning.

HARRY'S HOME. Located off of Blue Ridge Road, the restored Truman Farm Home attracts many sight-seers to Grandview.



Gina Shay

Gina Shay

A Family Affair

Since anyone can remember, parents have lectured about the "good old days", and told of the "hardships" they endured.

Parents never seem to forget to mention "how easy teenagers have it today".

And, it seems like everyone has heard the famous line "When I was your age, I had to walk to school in ten feet of snow, and that was after I helped my mother with the chores. What do you need a car for?"

It is possible that many "When I was your age . . ." stories have been blown a bit out of proportion. So, the **BULLDOG '86** staff did a little investigating, and found out just what the good old days were really like.

The **BULLDOG** found students whose parents also graduated from GHS, and decided it was definately a 'family affair'.

And, to set the records straight, The **BULLDOG** is traveling back in time to see what life was like in Grandview during the sixties.

Instead of Rock Palace, Bruce Springsteen, Burger King, Bannister, and bob haircuts, parents remember their favorites, such as the Boom Boom Room, the Beach Boys and Elvis, The Y Drive-In, Bonnie B's and boufounts (with a wing on the side). Also, the administrators take a look back at building changes and things they remember most.

So, take a ride in the time machine and jump back into the sixties. And the next time a famous "When I was your age . . ." is echoed, here's a little proof that parent's high school days weren't so bad after all.

Text by Joelle Hadley

Layout by Dwanna Bigham.



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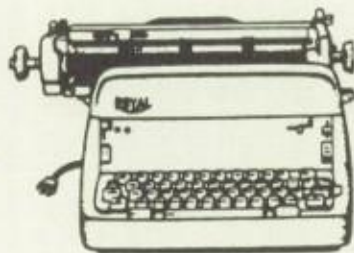
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STUDENT MAGAZINE

A Family Affair Nightlife

A band took control of the stage and began to crank out the Fifth Dimension's "Up, Up, and Away."

Near the center of the huge room hung a shining, spinning crystal ball. Like a magnet, it pulled happy couples out on to the dance floor.

The place was the Boom Boom Room, located on Main Street in downtown Kansas City.

The year was 1966. "The Boom Boom Room" was a teenage dance place. Kids from all over Kansas City went there," said Guy Noblit, a 1966 Grandview graduate. "And if you weren't at the Boom Boom Room," Noblit said, "you were at the drive-in."

Dominating the drive-in territory was Crest Theater and Leawood Drive-in. However, most GHS students didn't share the good times alone.

According to Noblit, there was a tremendous incline of dating and going steady. "If you were going steady, you took your girlfriend out both Friday and Saturday night, but you also double-dated with another couple."

School played an important part in their lives. Football and basketball games had very high attendance and four dances were held throughout the year.

Noblit said, "Everyone went to the dances and games. We didn't need drugs or alcohol to get us to go, we went and had fun."

Text by Paige Peeples

Layout by Dwanna Bigham

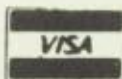


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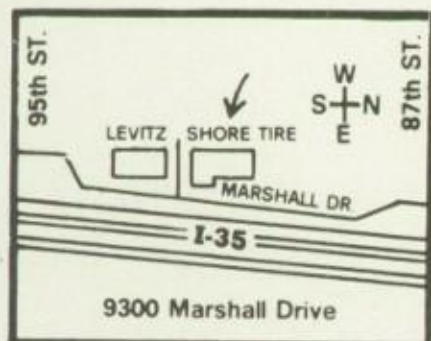
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A Family Affair Jobs

During the eighties, a Bannister Mall job, a fast food joint, or a local discount store were a few of the "hot spots" which were flooded with applications when students needed a little extra money.

Sure Mom might fork over an extra five dollars for Friday night, but that wouldn't quite cover the new outfit or the car stereo that many dreamed of. It seemed as if every student had a job. After all, how could they afford not to?

But back in 1965, according to a GHS graduate, Vicki Bleich, students just didn't think about having a job during school.

"It wasn't the thing to do. Things were not as expensive and our boyfriends usually covered the expenses when we went out.

Also we weren't into buying fancy clothes," she said.

During the school year getting allowance for doing odd jobs or babysitting was the main source of cash.

Bleich also mentioned that many students had jobs in the summer, mostly working for their parents, getting paid the minimum wage of \$1.75 per hour.

"A few kids, mostly boys, might have worked at McDonalds or Paul's Drive-In, but even if we wanted a job, most places wouldn't hire any teenagers."

Text by Natasha Stansberry

Layout by Dwanna Bigham



Vicki Bleich-Haney



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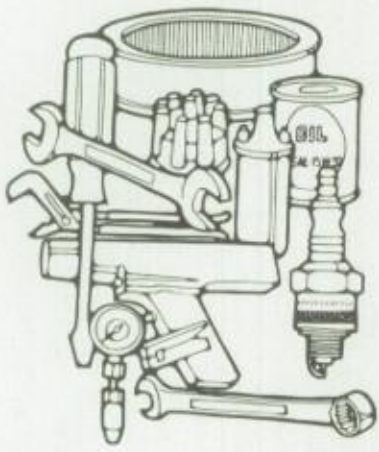
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A Family Affair Trends

A 1964 Pontiac GTO cruises down the main strip as "surfin'" music blares from the radio. Now, in 1986 the Beachboys are still heard on the airwaves. Notes are still passed from friend to friend during school just like twenty years ago, and students still can't wear short tight mini skirts.

But many things have changed since the sixties, whether it be a fad, trend, or just something to do on the weekends.

"We didn't even go to Grandview Plaza. Instead, we went to the Y Drive-In in Truman Corners. Grandview had one side of the parking lot and Ruskin had the other. My friends and I used to just drive around it in circles," Sandra Johnson said (now Sandra Brickner), a 1964 GHS graduate. Now, the Y Drive-In is Pearl Vision Center at Truman Corners.

According to Sandra, fashion trends included ratted boufont hair-do's with a wing on one side, while guys wore their hair short and clean-cut looking.

"When it came to dating in school, the girls always wore their boyfriends' ring on a chain around their neck, or wrapped angora thread around it until it fit their finger. However, the girls didn't wear the guy's letter sweater like you always see in the movies. That's something they just didn't do."

Text by Joelle Hadley

Layout design by Mary Jane Oliver



Sandra Johnson-Brickner



Denny Bennet

A Family Affair

Academics

In 1986, students stayed up all night preparing their Comp. & Research term paper due the next day, which was assigned a month before. Such a class was dubbed a "College Preparatory" class, and was bound to look good on their records.

In 1964, GHS graduate, Karen Ray (now Karen Miller), said students didn't take hard classes like English 4 and Physics to just look good on their records, they took them for the personal challenge.

"Sure, we had our parents pushing us, probably more than today's parents, but we also had a great deal of competition between ourselves," Miller said. "We wanted to excell, no matter what we decided to do later in life."

And what did the graduates of 1964 want to do?

"Almost all of us were looking for a career of a professional type," she said.

These days, many students try to blame an extra-cirricular activity or sports event as the reason they got a D- on the math test.

"We wouldn't have been able to get away with blaming our grades on other activities," she said with a chuckle.

"We didn't have too many goof-offs back then. School wasn't really any harder, we just stayed up late more than one night to prepare our papers."

Text by Natasha Stansberry

Layout by Dwanna Bigham



Karen Ray-Miller



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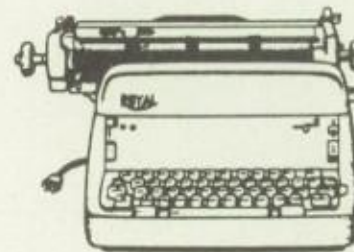
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A Family Affair

Economy

In 1986 a typical date cost ten to twenty dollars. But, in 1960, "When we went on a date it usually only cost \$1.10," GHS graduate Carla Neal (now Carla Corwin) said. "Mostly, we went to the Crest Drive-In and it would cost one dollar a car, Cokes were .05¢ a piece."

The big temptation for teenagers now, seems to be clothing. A sweater, within reason can cost up to \$50.

However, in 1960, an expensive sweater or shirt, or pair of jeans was priced at \$4.95. The normal price ran about \$2.99.

"One thing which doesn't happen now is that we had a lot of used clothes," she said. "Also, our parents made most of our clothes."

"Things are expensive today and kids usually complain about only getting \$10.00 a week," she said. "But what would they do with the 25¢ we used to get?"

Text by Natasha Stansberry
Layout by Mary Jane Oliver



Carla Neal Corwin



Aaron Goff



Stacey Corwin

A Family Affair

Homecoming

This was the night.

The school's favorite event of the year. The whole school along with parents and fans showed up to shout words of encouragement to the team.

It was 1966's Homecoming Night.

The sophomore class won first place in the parade with their float "What's New Pussy Cat?" And everyone came to hear the best group in town, "The Classmen" play at the Homecoming dance, with the theme "Harvest Moon".

That years' homecoming queen, Della Blankenship, (now Della Northcutt) thought everyone had more school spirit then. Everyone, including the alumni, went to the dances.

It's a funny thing about spirit," she said. "It was just there, we didn't have to work for it, it was the thing to do." They didn't have all the caps, sweat-shirts and bumper stickers students have now, just the pep club and cheer-leading uniforms and the guys letter jackets.

"A big thing then, was for the girls to wear their boyfriends' metal football pins around their neck," she said. "We focused mostly on our boyfriends, being a cheerleader and all of the other school events we could do."

Text by Natasha Stansberry

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Della Blankenship-Northcutt



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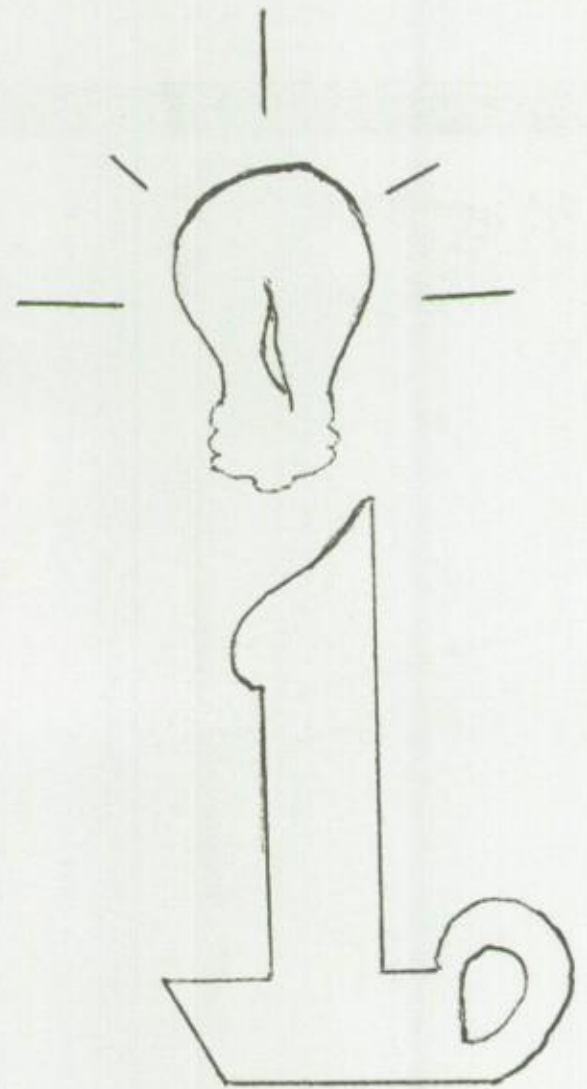
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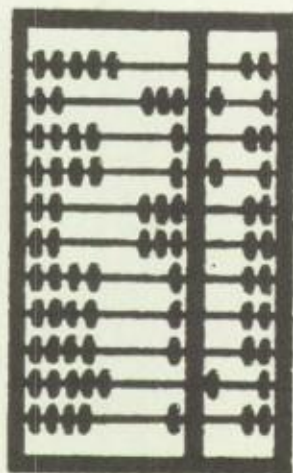
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A Family Affair

Teen idols

In today's entertainment limelight, there are many kinds of teen-age idols. These entertainers of all ages each have their own style.

But, GHS graduate Virginia Krass-Cook, said that in 1962, there was only one type of idol.

Who were they?

The really big ones were Frankie Avalon, Elvis Presley and the Beatles. Frankie was considered clean cut, mellow and dreamy, just like the boy next door.

And everyone thought Elvis was unique and different. He was like no one else.

"The Beatles were the first big rock group. The whole group stood out, none of the parents approved of them, which made the kids like them more," Virginia said.

Watching the Ed Sullivan Show was always a favorite because stars of all types made their debuts on the show.

"I remember the first time the Beatles were seen on the show. That was a really big event," she said.

The idols now seem to be here today and gone tomorrow, getting lost in the shuffle of the spotlight, she said. But, the teenage idols of yesterday's past have yet to be forgotten.

Text by Natasha Stansberry

Layout by Mary Jane Oliver

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Virginia Krass-Cook



Kelly Cook

A Family Affair

Clothes

Strutting down the noisy hallway, girls wear straight skirts, dyed to match to their angora sweaters and bubble hairdos, and clean cut guys sport letter sweaters and "pipe leg" pants. No, not a GHS spirit day but a normal day in 1965.

When it came to buying clothes there were places to shop in the Kansas City area long before Bannister Mall cornered the fashion market.

"Truman Corners and Ward Parkway were about the only places people from Grandview shopped," Mary Adair Cooper, a 1965 GHS graduate said.

According to Mrs. Cooper, the styles of today are much wilder, especially in colors and patterns. When she was in high school the clothes were more conservative and bland.

"We (girls) couldn't even wear slacks to school unless it was extremely cold outside," Mrs. Cooper remembered.

"The most exclusive store was "Bonnie B's" in Truman Corners. They sold the most expensive clothing around. One time I saved up for a ski sweater that cost twenty dollars. When my parents found out how much I paid for it, they had a fit. If my daughter came home with a twenty dollar sweater . . . I'd say that was a pretty good deal."

Text by Joelle Hadley

Layout by Dwanna Bigham



Mary Adair-Cooper



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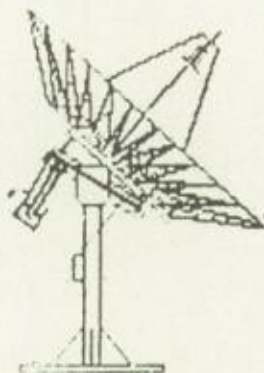
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A Family Affair

Entertainment

It's a Friday night in 1986. Football season is over and there isn't much to do. But, everyone wants to be where everyone else is, either a party, or listening to the latest music groups.

"We didn't really have a place to go, mostly school functions and private parties was where everyone was at," Kathryn Thomson-Hegwer, 1966 GHS graduate said. "But, we liked to dance to the Beatles and the Beach Boys."

Today, on a date, four dollars a person may seem ridiculous to pay for a movie when it will soon be coming to the dollar movies at Truman Corners.

But, in 1966 it was the thing to do no matter how much it cost. Movies like "**West Side Story**" and any beach movie with Annette Funechello sold for \$1.50 at the Plaza theaters.

Then, afterwards, students cruised Sydney's on the Plaza and Allens on Ward Parkway—with the radio cranked full-blast.

The Beatles were first seen on the Ed Sullivan Show and swept the country with "I Want to Hold Your Hand" and Saturday mornings all eyes were glued to American Bandstand to maybe catch a glimpse of another popular group . . . **Herman's Hermits, The Dave Clark Five** or the **Kingsmen**.

"Guys let their hair grow long, because of the Beatles, but we didn't have the fads they have now," Mrs. Hegwer said.

Text by Natasha Stansberry

Layout by Dwanna Bigham



Kathryn Thomson-Hegwer



Lisa Hegwer

A Family Affair Graduation

College. It's a common word used in high school these days, because most graduates plan on going.

But, during the sixties, that wasn't the case. According to Bob Ingram, a 1962 GHS graduate, "College then was financially out of reach. People who did go to college went to a local one, unless they were going into a special field like nursing, teaching or business."

Scholarships weren't as easy to come by either. Most were given for sports or to minorities.

Instead of attending college in the sixties, most boys joined the Marine Corps, and girls got a job until they got married.

"Girls in high school were looking for husbands right away. Now they wait until college or after," remembered Mr. Ingram.

But, like many things, the attitude towards college has changed.

"Most kids go to college nowadays because their parents know what's best for them," said Mr. Ingram, "The morality has changed since then, but the ideals haven't."

Text by Joelle Hadley
Layout by Dwanna Bigham



Bob Ingram



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Bulldog '86



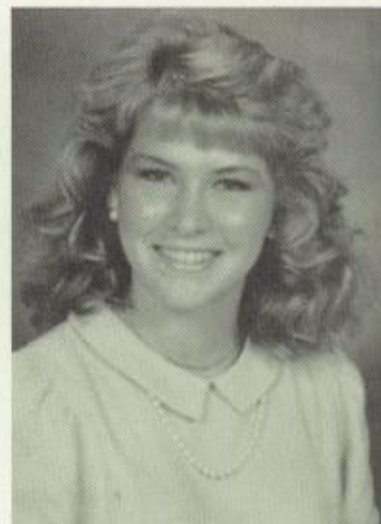
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A Family Affair

Community

In 1986, when the 2:35 p.m. dismissal bell rings throughout Grandview High School, some students run out to their cars eager to find other activities outside the Grandview community.

But, back in 1966, when Donna Albin was a Grandview student, she said most of the kids split up their time, spending some of it in the community as well as going outside Grandview.

According to Mrs. Albin, a few favorite places to hang out were Woolworth's, Kresge's, and the Y Drive-In.

"The soda fountains, kind of like Sonic, were our version of McDonald's," she said.

When kids did go outside the community, some of them hung out at Allen's or Fairyland Park, which was their answer to World's of Fun.

Mrs. Albin also added, that people weren't really community-oriented, but they had their individual clubs and church interests.

"People are more aware of things happening now and they want to know why things are being done. The city is doing more now because there's a larger area to take care of."

She said they cared, but there wasn't too much happening in the community then.

**Text and Layout by
Dwanna Bigham**



Donna Adair-Albin



Phil Albin

A Family Affair

Sports

On any given cold, winter day, guys and girls into school sporting letter jackets.

But, in 1963, according to Staci Ballas-Alden guys were the only ones who had letter jackets.

"Girls weren't in any sports so they didn't have their own jackets," she said. "But, lots of girls who were going steady, wore their boyfriends' jackets." Like today, in '63 football was the main sport in Grandview and the sport at which Grandview was particularly good.

During Mrs. Alden's senior year, GHS won the district championship under the coaching of William McCrary, now GHS principal. Alden feels that GHS athletes were a bit more dedicated in 1963.

When there was any kind of sporting event going on that had to do with the school, that was where everyone was. School sports came before any other activities and attending all the events was the thing to do.

"Athletes had to keep their GPA at a B level," she said. "And they took going to bed early very seriously, so that they could get a lot of rest for the day to come."

Text by Natasha Stansberry

Layout by Dwanna Bigham



Staci Ballas-Alden



Brian Alden

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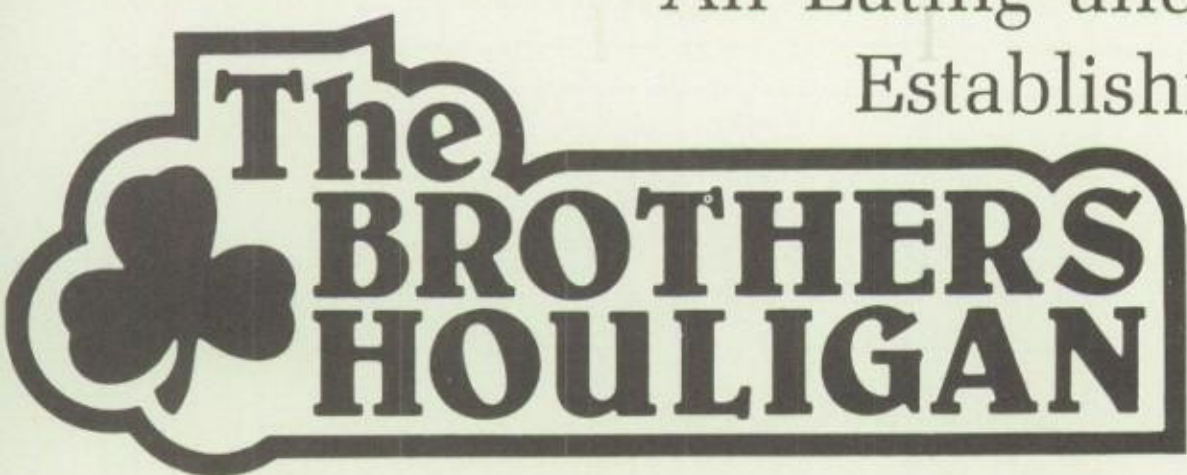
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Gina Shay



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A Family Affair

Reminiscing about past years and changes they have seen doesn't only affect parents who attended GHS, but also the administrators, who have been at the school to see the transition from the sixties to the eighties.

During the sixties, the administrators were not always administrators. Keih Tempel, now vice-principal, was the industrial arts instructor and helped coach football, wrestling, and basketball. He was also named Industrial Arts Teacher of the year for Missouri.

"When I was teaching I worked with the students in a more positive way. When I became vice-principal in 1969, it was quite a transition," Tempel said.

Also a teacher in the sixties, Larry Downing, now vice-principal, was an English instructor, and sponsored Pep Club and the Audio Visual Club.

"Overall, school for the students today, is not the center for activities as it was in the past. Fewer students worked," Downing said.

Along with academic and organization changes, came building changes too. In 1962, GHS moved into its present building. However, not everything was completed. The gym, kitchen, and 300 hall still needed finishing touches.

William McCrary, now principal, was vice-principal and head football coach at the time.

"Mr. Chrisman, asst. superintendent, was principal. Our offices were where the library is now. The central office was on the upper level of Grandview Jr. High," McCrary remembered.

So you see, the parents and administration have taken a look back into the 'good old days' and proved that GHS is a family affair, which has lasted through many generations and changes, and hopefully will last through many more.

Text by Joelle Hadley

Layout by Dwanna Bigham



Cindy Mathews

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SNIGLET INDEX

Test Your Talent

The senior credits will appear in the 1986 BULLDOG supplement, due to all the spring activities that students were unable to list in February.

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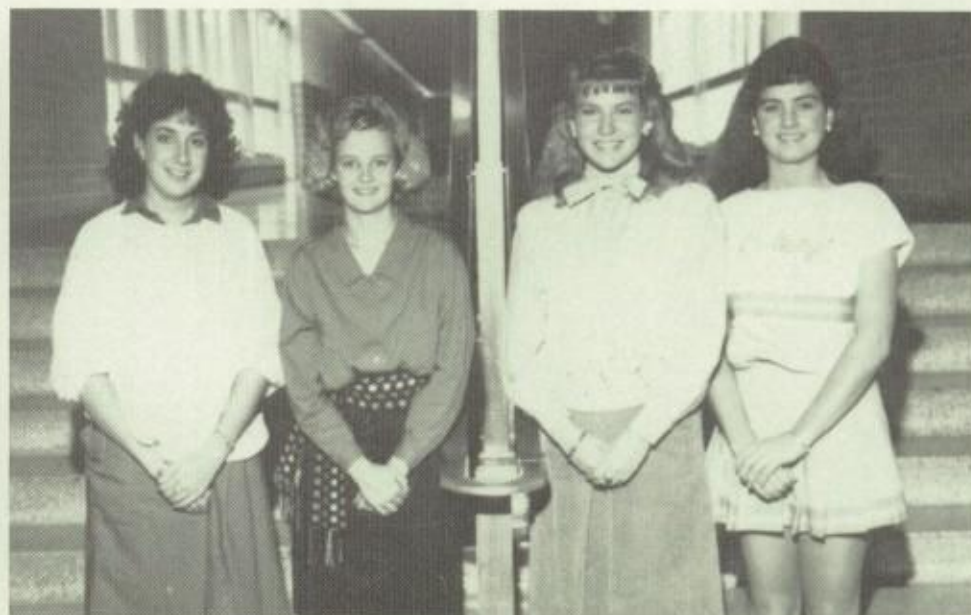
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Quill & Scroll: Front Row: S. Dunn, G. Shay, J. Hadley, Second Row: K. Vold, L. Hegwer, C. Hampton.



DECA Club: **Front Row:** B. Fink, T. Hill, K. Gay, J. Moffett, K. Crunk, **Second Row:** K. Coleman, R. Horne, J. Baughman, S. Stone, D. Decker, D. Hogan, P. Banks, J. Cockrell, C. Corder, **Third Row:** D. Hamilton, S. Shelton, K. Haas, S. Ferro, A. Banks, C. Balcom, B. Small, J. Martin, D. Wheelbarger, D. Dunlavy, M. Murphy, G. Todd, D. Gromelski, **Fourth Row:** K. Finnigan, S. Wyatt, J. Tye, K. Gibson, T. Howard, S. Corwin, K. Host, J. Fulchler, I. Newham.



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Sophomore Class Officers: A. Chang, T. Wagner, T. Kovich, L. Weatherman.



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Junior Class Officers: A. Oliver, R. Northcutt, M. Gregory, G. Twitty.



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I

INKSLICK. (ink' slik) n. A greasy spot on a piece of stationery or test paper.

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J

JUKEJITTERS. (jook' jit erz) n. Fear that ev-



Office Aides: Front Row: B. Ingram, A. Fitzgerald, P. Prewitt, B. Emanuel, Second Row: T. Mathis, T. Hill, K. Pius, D. Gandal, Third Row: D. Bigham, A. Greer.



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Chess Club: Front Row: G. Purcell, L. Feagins, J. McCann, Second Row: L. Hedstrom, R. Henry, R. Parker, C. Cooper, D. Sesley, T. Prewitt, T. Balcom.



Newspaper: Front Row: J. Hill, L. Carter, B. Weislocher, S. Dunn, M. Lee, D. Rollo, C. Hampton, C. Varner, Second Row: K. Vold, N. Stansberry, A. Robles.



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Latin Club: **Front Row:** M. Micco, B. Bird, R. Shultz, P. Dalzell, S. Strickland, J. Robinson, M. Koontz, P. Hintz, **Second Row:** J. Urbanek, L. Williams, S. Sullivan, M. Browning, M. Plunkett, D. McCartney, A. Ahmad, P. Ruble, C. Chaffin, A. Chang, **Third Row:** L. Weldon, R. Breshears, M. Craft, R. Urbanek, T. Drake, K. Burchfield, S. Barth.



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Concert Choir: Front Row: K. Franklin, S. Kenagy, D. Sargent, M. Turner, K. Jacoby, M. Christgen, A. Ammon, C. Savoy, C. Chaffin, S. Ferryman, T. Hill, H. Wilson, J. Craven. **Second Row:** M. Dixon, S. Wilson, C. Baker, S. Lenox, K. Russell, J. Mason, D. Maxwell, S. Myers, C. Johnson, V. Crowder, J. Heilmann, N. Sesley, L. Bryant, K. Richardson, M. Browning, C. Harrington, L. Francis, **Third Row:** J. Carey, G. Parkes, M. Toigo, T. Dye, R. Mullen, M. Stathopoulos, C. Bradshaw, E. Hancock, J. Booth, D. Hazelwood, P. Moran, B. Johnson, J. Vanderpool, A. Goff, T. Shrout, G. Kroll, W. Schupfner, C. Hamilton.



Select Choir: Front Row: S. Wilson, S. Joling, M. Browning, S. Ferryman, J. Craven. **Second Row:** N. Sesley, V. Crowder, J. Heilmann, C. Johnson, M. Walker, C. Chaffin. **Third Row:** S. Barnett, M. Tiogo, T. Dye, W. Schupfner, T. Shrout. **Fourth Row:** J. Vanderpool, D. White, C. Bradshaw, A. Goff, G. Kroll.



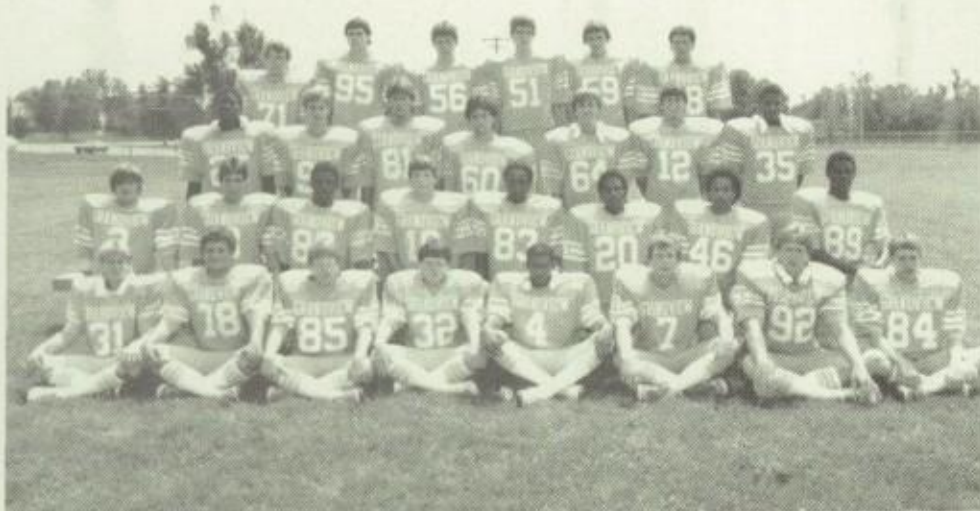
Cooks: Front Row: R. Gray, B. Ricketts, M. Fisher, G. Wayland, G. Hays, B. Miller. **Second Row:** M. Cooper, M. Hanavan, J. Burrow, F. Quesenberry, T. Crawford, B. Carne.



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Sophomore Football: Front Row: L. Peterie, D. Johnson, S. Fitzgerald, J. Robinson, R. Taylor, B. Coppenbarger, J. Brown, D. Pruitt, Second Row: B. Taylor, S. Bossler, J. Jones, J. Tanner, A. McClure, H. Scott, R. Kolen, J. Jones, Third Row: T. Hughes, M. Konon, T. Hudson, P. Roberts, C. Spears, B. James, M. Sams, Fourth Row: W. Harrison, M. Moran, D. Rash, C. Coppenbarger, J. Slover, C. Thomas.



Girls Basketball: Front Row: S. Shepherd, L. Brooks, K. Daigle, A. Walton, J. Carrier, J. Johnson, Second Row: N. Sesley, K. Knoche, T. Nodurft, J. Arnold, D. Hilton, A. Swope, C. Wigfall.



Varsity Football: Front Row: P. Hummel, J. Rayl, M. Craft, B. Brooke, J. Campbell, J. Robbins, R. Terril, M. Beeson, Second Row: M. Toigo, M. Atkinson, C. Fox, C. Bradshaw, R. Castle, P. Solscheid, B. Davenport, J. Peterie, Third Row: G. Nichols, V. Trice, K. Phillips, R. Fullerton, E. Dulin, J. Lancaster, J. Noblit, J. Diggs, Fourth Row: B. Roberson, L. Kaiser, J. Booth, J. Winkler, J. Godfrey, P. Martin, J. Peacock, M. Ricketts, Fifth Row: R. Lee, D. Colgan, M. Sloan, M. Miller, S. Tays, J. Watkins, K. Phillips, Sixth Row: D. Rhodes, A. Alderman, T. Moulton, J. Howard, C. Mackie.



Varsity Basketball: Front Row: A. Goff, C. Mackie, D. Miller, J. Noblit, R. Mullen, Second Row: J. Watkins, W. Swoope, C. Herring, L. Johnson, M. Lounce, C. Leach.

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TWINKIDUE. (twin' kee dew) n. The residue on the inside of the wrapper that every junk food addict eventually gets to.

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U

UCLIPSE. (yew' klips) n. The dangerous arc



J.V. Basketball: Front Row: A. McClure, S. Bingham, C. Mackie, J. Brown, Second Row: J. Thompson, B. Coppenbarger, R. Mullen, J. Morris, A. Goff.



Girls Cross Country: Front Row: B. Dunlap, T. Conard, T. Colvich, Second Row: C. Spsychalski, M. Carter, J. Johnson, G. Boyle.



J.V. Cheerleaders: L. Lancaster, A. Vaughn, T. Miller, S. Hopson, A. Ewert.



Girls' Tennis: Front Row: B. Willis, C. Barnett, K. Adams, C. Thompson, J. Patton, J. Robinson, **Second Row:** K. Stevens, S. Joling, J. Burkhart, T. Drake, C. Moise, K. Burchfield, M. Reiman.



Motion Incorporated: Front Row: K. McDowell, M. Oliver, **Second Row:** D. Stewart, M. Lee, S. Ferryman, S. McDonald, D. Miller, T. Kern, **Third Row:** S. Dade, C. Hutton, C. Savoy, K. Warner, M. Tiehen, C. Chaffin, H. Welborn, **Fourth Row:** A. Robles, B. Kezele, T. Schaefer, M. Jackson, M. Hoey, D. Niebergall, K. Dunbar, L. Hegwer.



Gymnastics: Front Row: L. Elston, M. Kostecka, K. Van Buskirk, P. Davis, K. Hock, **Second Row:** T. Lawson, D. Gray, K. Bates, F. Huff, L. Dallam, **Third Row:** L. McKay, T. Mathis, B. White, S. Gray, C. Woods, M. Christgen, K. Kostecka, J. Crosby, L. Davis.



Varsity Cheerleaders: Front Row: K. Cook, C. Hampton, L. Elston, L. Meganck, K. Vold, **Second Row:** B. Aguirre, S. Crumpley, M. Lusk, K. McNally, **Third Row:** K. Robinson, S. Leafblad, K. McGuinn, C. Patterson, R. Nissen.



Varsity Soccer: Front Row: P. Roach, D. Doustou, J. Hulen, D. Davis, D. Lee, D. Doustou, D. Leckie, **Second Row:** W. Schupfner, P. Snider, T. Dye, D. Cleveland, B. Kimbrell, D. Hoard, **Third Row:** M. Fromson, S. Sayles, R. Urbanek, M. Garcia, D. Fromson, B. Kimbrell, T. McDowell, K. Bartalos.



J.V. Soccer: Front Row: P. Roach, R. Lamb, J. Russell, R. Street, E. Rimmer, G. McDonald, J. Urbanek, D. Leckie, **Second Row:** C. Clark, D. Beeson, T. Randolph, J. Arrandale, N. Bluel, T. Randolph, D. Fulk, **Third Row:** B. Lee, S. Odell, Paul Cox, L. Strickland, M. Fitzgerald, E. Garcia, C. Dial, M. Jackson.

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into another lane made by drivers just before executing a turn.

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VEGELUDES. (vej' eh loodz) n. Individual peas or kernels of corn that you end up chasing all over the plate.

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W

WOOWAD. (wew' wad) n. Giant clumps of stuck-together rice served at Chinese restaurants.

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Y

YOTATE. (yoh' tayt) v. To allow a yo-yo to unwind itself.

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ZEBRALANE. (zee' bruh layn) n. The striped area between the interstate and the turnoff lane where cars go when drivers can't decide what to do next.

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Varsity Volleyball: Front Row: T. Gaines, K. Daigle, C. Carlton, S. Strickland, K. Russell, M. Holbrook, Second Row: J. Rortert, P. Cousins, S. Myers, D. Hilton, L. White, J. Hoogensen, C. Miles, R. Myers.



Mixed Chorus: Front Row: L. Hawkins, K. Robinson, M. Hunt, B. Pena, S. Gathright, K. Jeffries, S. Spencer, C. Huang, S. Huang, Second Row: B. Wells, B. Cooper, S. Wallace, C. Cayton, N. Baldwin, L. Buchanan, C. Allen, Third Row: L. Cawley, G. Kennedy, R. Armsfield, B. Brooks, T. Rourke, D. Brandt, D. Rollo.



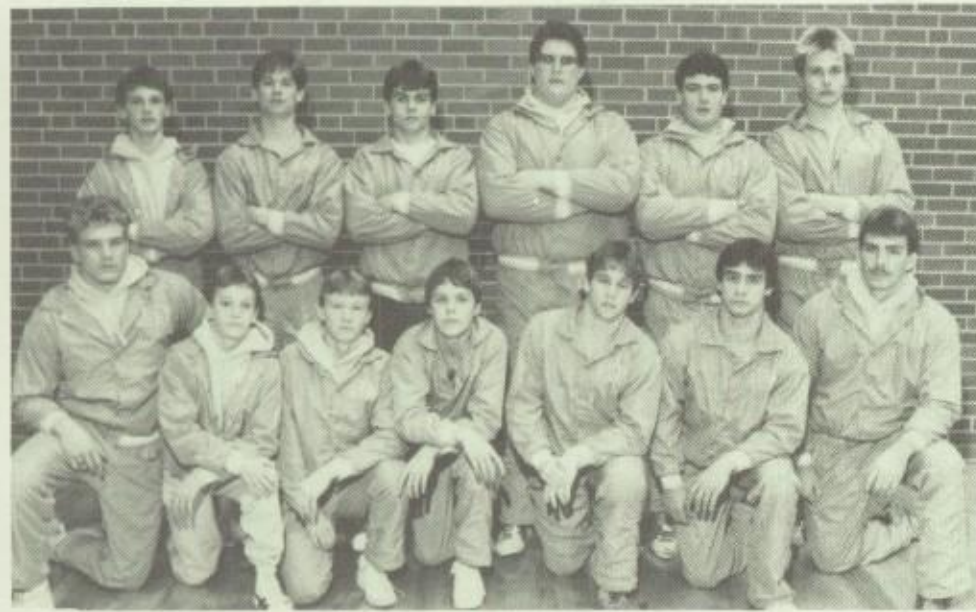
Chanters: Front Row: V. Hurley, C. Mehalko, Second Row: T. Prewitt, R. Perkins, P. Johnson.



J.V. Volleyball: **Front Row:** L. Kemp, R. James, J. Carrier, A. Robinett, K. Hummel, **Second Row:** J. Rotert, S. Burchfield, A. Swope, S. Johnson, S. Shepherd, C. Wisely, V. Lewis, R. Myers.



Freshman/Sophomore Wrestling: **Front Row:** R. Howard, W. Shupfner, D. Simon, M. Kessinger, N. Mozacalski, A. Martinez, E. Becker, **Second Row:** V. Ardito, J. Donovan, J. Bailey, E. Riggins, L. Peterie, K. Miller, R. Rose, S. Cook, **Third Row:** K. Miller, C. Bobbit, D. Carr, S. Garret, D. Carr, P. Schneider, B. Lee, T. Smith.



Varsity Wrestling: **Front Row:** B. Huff, S. Roach, D. Lee, J. Gaynor, P. Solscheid, M. Sloan, J. Rayl, **Second Row:** N. Bluel, B. Wertz, D. Bennett, J. Godfrey, K. Phillips, J. Jenkins.



Treble Choir: **Front Row:** H. Donaldson, L. Bentley, S. Hopson, M. Hunt, J. Craven, H. Wilson, A. Harness, R. Goodwin, L. Lancaster, **Second Row:** H. Welborn, S. Lenox, A. Vaughn, L. Adams, J. Bailey, K. Duncan, T. Harrington, M. Neef, K. Franklin, L. Lull, T. Handie, **Third Row:** M. Dixon, K. Finnigan, S. Faurot, R. Brown, L. VanBebber, B. Rindhart, T. Halbert, J. Moffett, K. Hawes, K. Richardson, D. Spillman, J. Macrander, M. Young, K. Gibson.



J.V. Wrestling: **Front Row:** M. Murphy, D. Doustou, C. Winkler, D. Doustou, C. Hill, C. Carlton, **Second Row:** D. Rash, E. Carter, K. Griffiths, N. Brown, B. Taylor, A. Ahmad, J. Peterie.



Sophomore Chorus: **Front Row:** A. Hill, K. Brooks, L. Kemp, A. Robinette, S. Shepherd, S. Roulette, M. Maddox, T. Anderson, J. Cooper, S. Peugeot, M. Haake, H. Nowell, J. Boles, **Second Row:** S. Young, C. Hutton, B. Alexander, K. Darr, H. Durham, C. Wisely, R. James, J. Carrier, A. Swope, M. Tiehen, T. Wagner, M. McClenahan, T. Payne, K. Knight, **Third Row:** B. Fuller, C. Woods, C. Thomas, M. McGuillan, P. Snyder, A. Lawhorn.

THAT SOUNDS LIKE SOMETHING WE DID

1986



Preparations were being made for end-of-the-year banquets, and textbooks were checked in and stored for the summer, for we finally accomplished all we had set out to do



FRIENDLY CHAT. At the AFS/YFU reception, Veronica Capetillo, Simone Roulette, and Bernard Simpson, sophomores, make plans for the weekend.

Gina Shay

We did it! From September to May, we made 1986 our year.

As the curtain closed, we mourned the death of seven astronauts, and Christa McAuliffe was not only remembered as the first civilian in space, but as an American hero.

Slowly, dollar bills were disappearing as Missouri was introduced to Jackpot '86 and signs everywhere proclaimed "Missouri Lottery—It's Here".

Burger King took the limelight away from Wendys as they became this year's version of "Where's the Beef?", and the search for Herb finally ended.

Jonathon Goforth reigned as Mr. GHS and we bid final farewell to Crest Drive-In as it gave way to yet another shopping center.

Thanks to Student Council's taste test lunchroom blues were cured with the long awaited change of menus, and cre-

ative parking was ended when signs were put up demanding "no parking beyond this point."

The widening of High Grove Road made the mad dash for school a little slower and cars proudly displayed blue and gold tassles in anticipation of May 28, 1986.

Yeah, we made 1986 our year, and it was a year like no other. But you know that sounds like something we'd do!

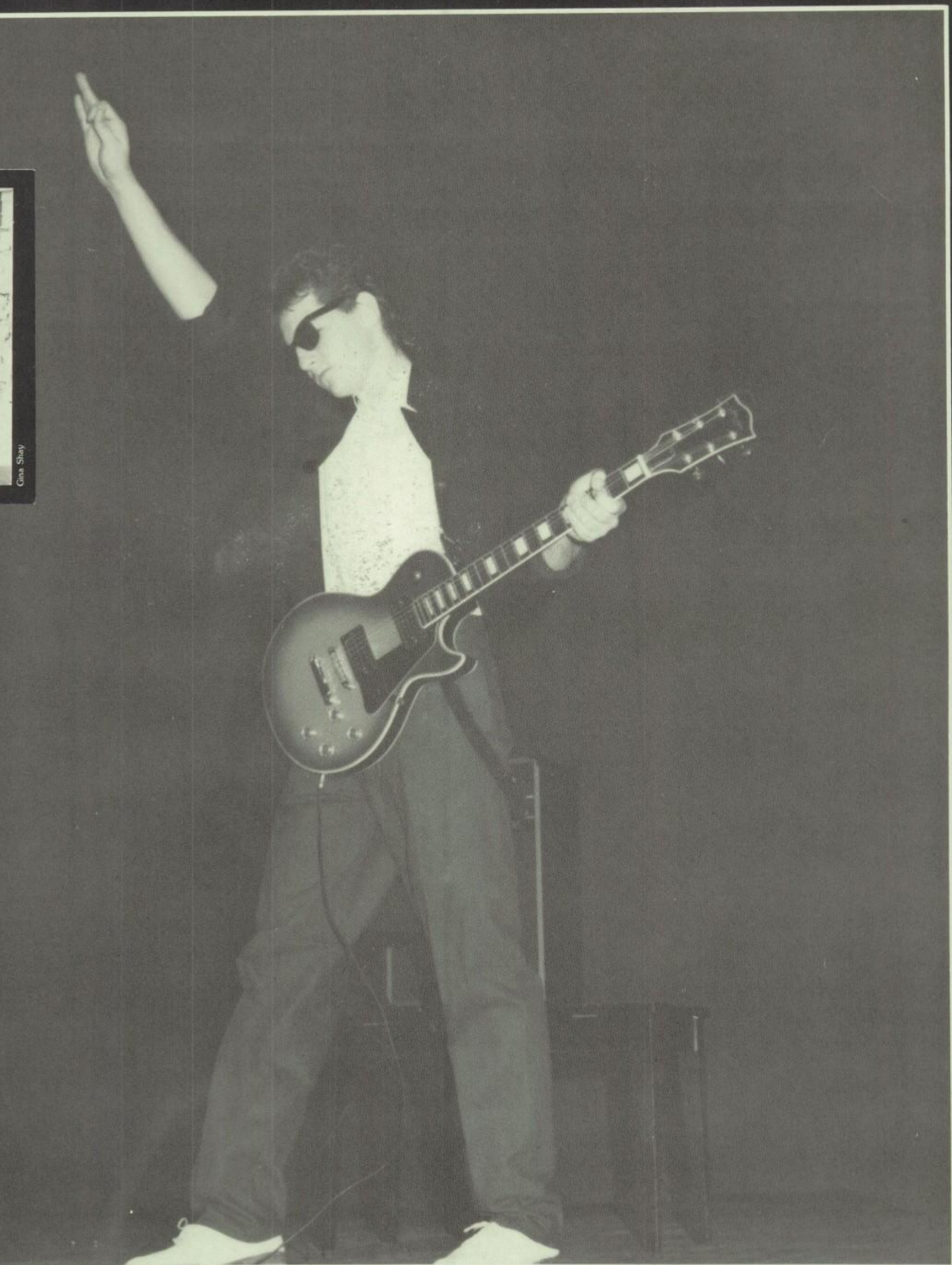
Text by Joëlle Hadley

Layout by Lisa Hegwer

SHADES OF SPRING. Blocking out the sun's unusually bright rays, Sharon Joling, and Christine Mehalko, seniors, leave school after seventh hour.

CALL ME BRUCE. Bert Featherston, senior, imitates rock singer Rick Springfield singing "Love Somebody" in the talent contest during the Mr. GHS contest.

Gina Shay



Rob Lang

S

eptember

**Back to School
NHS Mixer
Variety Show**

O

ctober

**Homecoming Dance
Royals and World Champs
Grandview's Ghost Town**

N

ovember

**"Annie"
"White Nights"
Summit Talks**

D

ecember

**Candy Cane and Poinsetta Sales
Term Papers Due
Snowflake King and Queen**

J

anuary

**Ski Trip
"Murphy's Romance"
Space Shuttle Challenger**

F

February

Blood Drive
Yearbook Deadline
Debate Tournament at GHS

M

March

Marcos Steps Down
St. Pat's Parade
Spring Break

A

April

WPA '86
NHS Tapping
Libyan Conflict

M

May

"You Can't Take it With You"
"A Night To Remember"
Hands Across America

J

June

School's Out
Job Hunting
Baseball Fever

CAN IT REALLY BE TRUE?

A Sincere Thank You To:

William McCrary
Larry Downing
Keith Tempel
Martha Stevenson
Bob Gadd
Ed Poe
Rob Lang
Larry Reynolds
Ruth Ann Northcutt
Stewart Plunkett
Lisa Featherston
Dee Dee Chase
Alice Chang
James Northington
Jim and Barb Hadley
Jim and Betty Shay
Mike Neal
John Cutsinger
Linda Paul
Michael Lounce
James Jenkins
Mike Merritt
John Hill
Mike McKenzie
Dean Vogelar
Nancy Collins
Larry Stock
George Chrisman
Gary Havrum
Andy Anderson
Ruth Kidwell
"Michael David Hall"
Mike Strawn
Herb and Mary Mathews

All faculty, administrators and students
who cooperated with the Anti-Yearbook



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The Bulldog '86, Volume 72 of the Grandview Senior High School yearbook was printed by Inter-Collegiate Press, Shawnee Mission, Kansas. The book uses a 9x12 trim size with 248 pages, printed on 80 pound dull enamel paper, with endsheets of flag blue and a shade of black. It has a regular press run of 800 copies, and an extra run of 50 for national presentation. The cover had a base of black litho cloth with a four color process and lamination.

Some headlines and decks were printed in 14-42 pt. Ballardvale, and body copy was set in 10 pt Souvenir. Captions appeared with bold face kicker lead-ins, 8 pt. Souvenir.

Two flats of full color were used on pages 1 through 16. Underclass portraits were taken by Interstate Studios. Faculty, central office, group shots and seniors portraits were taken by The Lang Group, Grandview, Missouri.

Some staff members attended the Summer Media Workshop MIPA, University of Columbia in June '85, NSPA Summer Workshop in July '85 in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and the NSPA-JEA Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, in November.

The **1985 Bulldog** rated an All-American from the NSPA, and took the sweepstakes award for the state of Missouri from MIPA, and locally from JEMKE and from NWMSU in Maryville. It was rated Medalist from CSPA of Columbia University, and an All-Columbian in design and content.

Chris --
I'm really glad
I got to sit by you
this year in Eng. You
are a super-sweet person
w/ a great sense of humor!!
I hope you have a great summer!!
Be Good!!

Leah

Chris:

Another year has passed, and
sometimes I wish that
I could do it all over
again (to improve my

G.P.A.). But, since

neither of us

can, or
would
want
to,

I guess.

I'll just wish
you a happy summer

full of fun & enjoyment

See^{you} in more of those "advanced"
classes next year....

Robert

Chris, I'm so happy you
that I got to know
you so nice
and friendly.
I just passed
Spanish II
and I hope
you'll pass
it too.
Keep in touch.
Love, Robert

Don't
You
Agree
That
This
Is
Something
Different
???



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